GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain; high in low to mid 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and a little cooler; high in lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—199 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Wednesday, December 11, 1974 | 6 Sections, 48 Pages | Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Lining up for leads on jobs, men and women from the suburbs arrive at the state employment office each day.

Jobless face the Big Wait

by LUISA GINNETTI

The lines of persons wait two abreast to enter the Illinois State Employment Service office in Des Plaines. But despite their numbers, the people are quiet as they wait their turn to apply for a job.

The people waiting in line, some of whom have been out of work for several months, stand silently and patiently for the most part as they wait to fulfill their weekly ritual of filling out registration cards hoping to find a job at the other end.

Most of the people stare into space without expression as they wait; a few take the time to give directions to newcomers or make small-talk with those around them.

The lines include workers of all ages — men in business suits or sports clothes, women with freshly coiffured hair or a casual slacks outfit, young people in jeans.

THEIR STORIES are basically the same as are their comments about the unemployment picture in general.

"I'd rather not be here but I've been

(Continued on Page 2)

At Mill Creek

Village to ask Miller for snow removal pay

by JOHN MAES

Buffalo Grove is going to ask Miller Builders of Skokie for $2,000 to cover costs of snow removal in its Mill Creek subdivision, Public Works Director Charles McCoy said.

The subdivision at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads is part of Buffalo Grove but its three miles of streets are not included in the village's snow route system because they have not been accepted for maintenance.

The streets were built according to village standards, McCoy said, but in some areas, curb, gutter and sewer workmanship is "not acceptable."

The village inspected streets in the subdivision and sent Miller officials a list of needed repairs. So far no evidence of completed repairs has been received, McCoy said.

McCOY SAID the village has plowed and spred salt over streets in the subdivision in the past without asking for payment because of the inconvenience caused residents trying to drive on unplowed roadways.

One reason for asking for payment this year, he said, was to "use a little muscle" in hopes the developer would make requested repairs.

Even if no payment is received, McCoy said he will still provide regular snow removal service to the area. He will, however, ask Village Atty. Richard Raysa to investigate the possibility of legal action to obtain payment.

"I think they should pay and if they don't want to, let them (Miller) bring their streets up to where we can accept them," he said.

Streets on the village snow route are plowed whenever snow exceeds one inch and are salted to prevent ice formation.

McCoy said he will ask the village board to consider a policy requiring developers to pay for the service pending village acceptance if the streets.

CHESTER MOSKAL, a Miller official, said he had not learned of the village's intent to ask for payment, but said he would turn the matter over to his attorneys for consideration.

McCoy also said Tuesday he will contact developers of The Crossings at Ill. Rtes. 53 and 83 on the possibility of a snow removal contract.

The village is not responsible for snow removal in The Crossings because it is a planned unit development with private rather than public streets, McCoy said.

Township seeks rezoning for center construction

Wheeling Township officials will ask the Arlington Heights Plan Commission tonight to rezone 15 acres at 1620 N. Arlington Heights Rd. for a new township center.

The plan commission will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The village annexed the two-lot site in early November but the plans have received cool reception from the village plat and subdivision committee members.

Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus said she expects a recommendation from the plan commission on the rezoning of the property and on the plans for the new center, and said that the plans will be considered by the village board next Monday. The township paid $92,400 for the land.

PRELIMINARY PLANS for the center call for office space for township officials, the Arlington Heights-Wheeling Township Cemetery Commission, the township senior citizens programs, and the Salvation Army Counseling Center.

Community organizations who have requested office space in the proposed center include the Northwest Mental Health Association, Shelter Inc., Omni-House, the Arlington Heights Nurses Club, and the Arlington Heights Woman's Club.

The township has proposed a two-story, colonial style building.

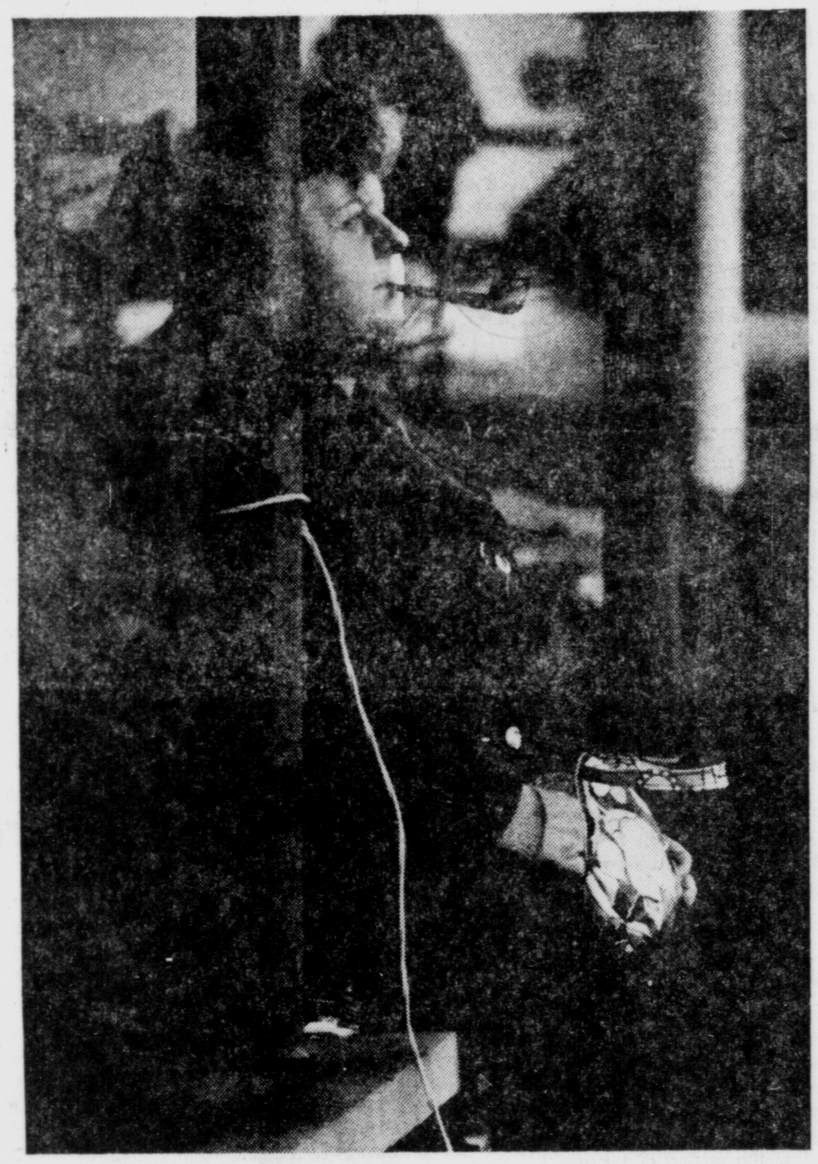
The site currently has a frame house on it.

Mrs. Kolerus has said that money to pay for the building will come from the sale of the present township hall at 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., from operating funds, and from federal revenue-sharing funds. The cost of the entire project has not yet been determined, according to township officials.

MRS. KOLERUS said the present township hall is overcrowded.

Village officials have not disputed the need for a new town hall, but have said that locating it at the proposed site would be "contrary" to the Arlington Heights Road Study which the village board had adopted, calling for the area to remain residential.

Officials have said that the road already is overtaxed with traffic and that the new center would only worsen the problem.



A warm companion for a cold day.

Emergency-funds law change urged

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has called for a minor change in an ordinance allowing Village Mgr. Daniel Larson to make emergency expenditures without board approval.

Under the change, Larson would be required to attempt to notify trustees within 24 hours of making an emergency purchase.

The current code allows Larson to spend unlimited amounts of village funds and award contracts without bids in an emergency. The code also specifies, however, that Larson must report and itemize the expenditures to the board at the earliest possible date.

Under normal, nonemergency procedures, all expenditures exceeding $1,500 must be voted on by the board before the expense can be made and bids must be let for contracts.

Earlier this month, Trustee Randall Rathjen asked the 1967 ordinance be reviewed for possible changes.

Larson, village manager since 1971 has had to use his emergency authority only once. About two years ago, he authorized a $45,000 expense to pay for repairs when a well in the central area of the village broke down and drastically cut water pressure.

United Fund drive to fall $2,000 short

The Buffalo Grove-Wheeling United Fund campaign apparently will fall short of its goal for the first time in history, the president of the drive said.

James Bauer, the president, said $18,000 has been raised — $2,000 short of this year's goal of $20,000. The total probably will be "not much different" when the campaign closes Thursday, he added.

"The last couple of weeks have grown to a crushing halt," Bauer said. "I think we've seen most of the residential and industrial campaign receipts dry out."

The campaign was to close Dec. 1 but was extended to Dec. 12 because of the slow pace of contributions.

The campaign was launched in October and included a mail campaign to every business, industry and residence in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

IN RECENT WEEKS United Fund organizers concentrated on getting donations from businesses and industries but response slackened this year, Bauer said.

Response from residents also was "disappointing" compared to other years, perhaps because of the tight money situation, he added.

Bauer said he still was "happy" with the amount of contributions this year. "We have 20 per cent more than we did last year and that's good," he said. The goal last year was set at $12,000 and was topped by more than $1,000.

A large portion of this year's contributions was raised by the faculty and staff at High School Dist. 214 and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21. They contributed $9,300.

Bauer said a report and a breakdown of the contributions will be submitted Thursday to the Suburban Community Chest Council.

Contributions will be collected through Thursday by the **Buffalo Grove-Wheeling United Fund, P. O. Box 56, Wheeling, Ill. 60090.**

Orion: pride of air base, scourge of submarines

– Sec. 3, Page 12

Sexism still reigns in the toy department

– Suburban Living

The inside story

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Suburban digest

Man shot in leg, forced off Rte. 53

An Arlington Heights man was shot early Tuesday after his car was curbed on Ill. Rte. 53 near Bloomingdale by two men who told him he was "going to be crippled." The victim, Frank Manna, 417 Seegers Rd., told police he left his home about 11:30 p.m. Monday and was followed by two men in a white 1973 Cadillac. The Cadillac forced his car off the road on Rte. 53, Manna said, and he started scuffling with one of the men. The other man put a gun to Manna's head but it was deflected during the struggle and discharged, hitting Manna in the thigh. The men fled and Manna was found later by state police. He was reported in good condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Employes to get pay raises

More than 100 Palatine village employes will get a retroactive salary increase in time for Christmas, but the village will have to make cutbacks in other areas of spending to make up for the pay raise. The raise, in most cases 6 per cent, came after Carl S. Becker Co. studied the salaries of village employes and found them low in comparison to other workers. "We are upgrading our employes to be compettitive in the job market," said Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr.

'Turn-in-a-Pusher' flops

A Turn-in-a-Pusher program designed to rid Palatine of drug abuse has flopped and its sponsors are considering scrapping it. Palatine residents have made fewer than 30 calls since April to offer information on drug pushers and distribution, said Bruce Blanck of the Palatine Jaycees, sponsor of the program. The response "has been so slight that it has been downright embarrassing," he said.

2-year contract nixed

An attempt by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to keep a tighter rein on its superintendent has been stymied by the Illinois School Code. The district wanted to shorten the usual length of the contract with the superintendent from three years to two, but learned that the school code specifies a three-year pact. A board of education member denied that the effort to change the policy came as a result of the controversy over James Erviti, who was fired as superintendent Monday night, but will be kept on as an "educational consultant." The school district owes Erviti $43,000 in salary and benefits on the remaining six months of his contract.

Parks vote to annex

Overriding the strong objections of residents, the Arlington Heights Park District Board voted unanimously Tuesday night to annex parts of the northwest side Lynnwood subdivision. Residents promised court action to oppose the move. Park officials said residents of the area use park facilities and should pay taxes to support them.

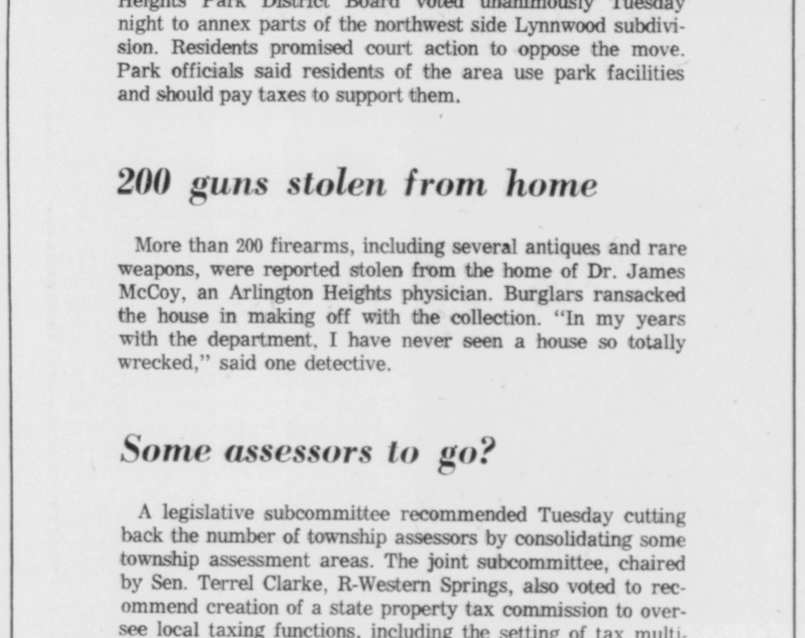
200 guns stolen from home

More than 200 firearms, including several antiques and rare weapons, were reported stolen from the home of Dr. James McCoy, an Arlington Heights physician. Burglars ransacked the house in making off with the collection. "In my years with the department, I have never seen a house so totally wrecked," said one detective.

Some assessors to go?

A legislative subcommittee recommended Tuesday cutting back the number of township assessors by consolidating some township assessment areas. The joint subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Terrel Clarke, R-Western Springs, also voted to recommend creation of a state property tax commission to oversee local taxing functions, including the setting of tax multipliers, now performed by the Department of Local Government Affairs.

Look out for sleety rain...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow will fall in the mid Rockies. Rain is expected in southern Illinois southward through the Tennessee Valley and into the Gulf Coast states. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Cloudy, chance of rain mixed with snow. High in 40s. **West:** Mostly cloudy, a little colder. High upper 30s. **South:** Cloudy, rain likely. High in upper 40s.

Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.

HONEST WORK wanted. Men and women line up at the Des Plaines state employment office by the hundreds, seeking jobs in tough economic times.

It's hard to think about Yule with cupboard bare

(Continued from Page 1)

coming regularly to look for a job since I was laid off Oct. 2," a middle-aged Arlington Heights resident said. The man said he is a salesman and is looking for the same type of work. He has been a salesman for 23 years.

Laura Bridges, an Elk Grove Village housewife and mother of two, said she has been looking for a full-time job for more than a month. Although she is looking for work as a proofreader, a job she had before she moved to the area, she said nothing is available so she took a job with a local dry cleaning firm.

"The job paid less but it was all I could find. I was laid off when business slowed down and it's the first time in my life I've ever been laid off," she said.

Mrs. Bridges said she wants to find a job so she can supplement her husband's income and "at least help pay for groceries."

ANOTHER WOMAN said she has been out of work for two months since she was laid off from an office job in Chicago. She has been coming to the Des Plaines employment service office since that time hoping to find another job.

Mike Romando, a 20-year-old Des Plaines resident, said he has been out of work since last week. He said he could not work the hours which a factory wanted him to so he resigned.

"I want to find a regular eight-hour-a-day job but right now it's really hard," Romando said. Tuesday he waited in the employment service office more than three hours in the hope of finding a job.

Reed Mikrut, 21, of Hoffman Estates, said he worked for a factory in Schaumburg as a welder until three weeks ago when he was laid off. "There just wasn't any work for us to do."

FIGURES RELEASED by the U.S. Dept. of Labor this week show that 6.5 per cent of the national work force is unemployed and Everett Callaway, manager of the Des Plaines employment service office, said the unemployment figure for this area is also on the rise.

"We have anywhere from 600 to 700 people in here each day and we just don't have enough jobs for all of them," Callaway said. "We have seen recessions and slow-downs but nothing like this, and the indications are that it's going to get worse."

Callaway said his office is participating in the state's new Hire Now program, which provides 24-hour phone service to state employment offices in Chicago. Callaway said the Des Plaines office receives a microfilm copy of jobs available from the Chicago office as part of the program.

He added that the new program is an attempt to meet the growing problem of unemployment. The round-the-clock number is 793-4000.

Callaways' predictions about the unemployment picture were echoed by a man waiting for a friend in the employment office. "I haven't been laid off yet," he said, "but I know one thing. They know how to take it away from you but they sure don't know how to give it back."

Changing birth records

I have changed my sex and want to change my birth certificate to reflect this. Can I do this?

If a person was born in Illinois and can furnish the factual proof required by law, they can change their birth certificate with the State Registrar of Vital Records of the Illinois Department of Public Health, Springfield, 62706.

Light up and make merry, but don't overdo it: U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Sec. Rogers C. B. Morton said Tuesday the government no longer is discouraging people from displaying a reasonable amount of lighted Christmas decorations.

Morton, who heads President Ford's newly established Energy Resources Council, said the government has softened its stand of last Christmas when lighting was discouraged because of the energy shortage.

Morton said a recent study in Bristol, Tenn., showed that Christmas lighting amounted to about one-tenth of 1 per cent of the energy load.

We would certainly hope that everybody would conserve energy and conserve it across the board," Morton said. "But actually we've got to put these things into perspective.

"I don't think that we should have such an austere situation that our whole lifestyle becomes depressed. Christmas is a wonderful season."

He said that so long as Americans do not "overdo it," the government has no objections to Christmas lighting.

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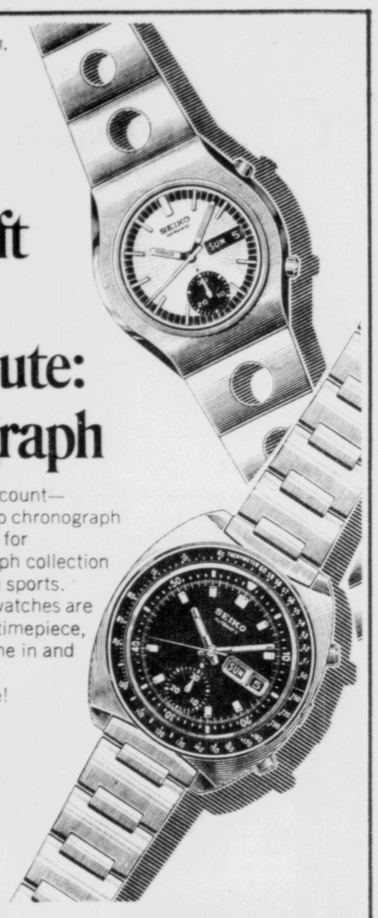

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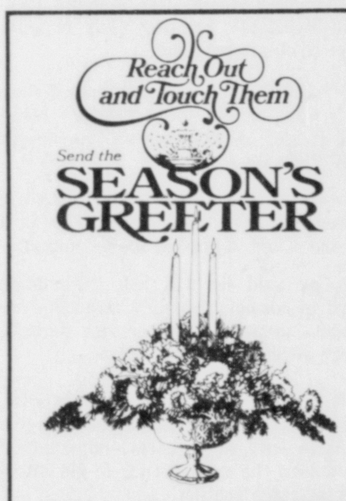

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Senate OKs Rockefeller; House vote next

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday voted 90 to 7 to approve the nomination of former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to be the nation's 41st vice president.

The lop-sided vote came despite fears expressed by some senators that the multi-millionaire's enormous wealth would lead to unavoidable conflicts of interest.

The seven voting against Rockefeller were James Abourezk, D-S.D., Birch Bayh D-Ind., Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and William Scott, R-Va.

Most senators, however, praised the 66-year-old Republican as a man who has "dedicated his life to public service" and many said he was the most qualified man in his party for the job.

Ahead of Rockefeller lay two more obstacles before the vice presidency: the House Judiciary Committee, which is expected to clear him Thursday, and the full House which is expected to vote final confirmation next week.

President Ford, in New York to meet with Rockefeller and members of the former governor's "Commission on Critical Choices for America," was advised of the Senate vote by telephone as he traveled by car through Manhattan to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The Senate vote represented the second time the 25th Amendment — under which vice presidential vacancies are filled — has been used. Last year, the Senate approved the vice presidential nomination of Gerald Ford, 92 to 3.

The nation has been without a vice president for four months since President Richard M. Nixon's resignation Aug. 9 when Ford assumed the presidency in the wake of the Watergate scandals.

Ford and Rockefeller would be the first president and vice president in history to hold office without election.

NELSON ROCKEFELLER

Mills resigns chairmanship

From Herald news services

Rep. Wilbur Mills — troubled by poor health and his association with a striptease dancer — asked Tuesday to be relieved as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, the position that made him one of the most powerful men in Washington.

Mills' decision was reported by House Speaker Carl Albert and Rep. Joe Waggoner, D-La., a friend of Mills who went to visit the Arkansas Democrat at Bethesda Naval Hospital on behalf of Albert.

Waggoner said Mills told him, "I want out." He said he carefully questioned him and Mills said he was not physically able to continue as chairman, and would decide later whether to retain his 18-term seat in Congress.

Mills entered the hospital Dec. 2 with what was described as "exhaustion." That was the culmination of a series of incidents that began with the so-called Tidal Basin Incident in October, when Mills' car was stopped by police at 2 a.m. and dancer Annabel Battistella leaped from the car into a Potomac pool. The weekend before his hospitalization, Mills appeared on stage in Boston with Mrs. Battistella.

The Ways and Means Committee is a source of great power because it handles taxes, Social Security and a wide variety of financial bills. Mills' position in 1972 made him a serious contender for the presidential nomination. He's expected to be succeeded as chairman by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore.

WILBUR MILLS

The Herald

The world

Communists overrun 2 viet bases

Communist forces overran two government bases northeast of Saigon Tuesday in the fifth day of heavy fighting that has taken an official toll of more than 10,000 killed or wounded on both sides in South Vietnam. Thousands of refugees have fled small villages and hamlets throughout the rice-rich Mekong Delta and in Tay Ninh province, field reports said.

The nation

Ford speaks at Hall of Fame dinner

President Gerald speaking to the 17th annual Awards Dinner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, warned Tuesday night that like a sports contest, the fight to overcome economic problems is a win or lose situation, and the penalty for losing is a weakened America. Ford said, " . . . in this fight against inflation and recession, there are no playoffs and there's no wait for next year. It's winner take all or loser take none."

Ford was invited to the dinner to present the group's Distinguished American Award to Bob Hope. Earlier in the day, Ford weighed shifts in U.S. energy policy, and discussed the fuel situation with Nelson Rockefeller and a panel of experts.

Ehrlichman weeps on witness stand

John D. Ehrlichman broke down and wept on the witness stand at the Watergate cover-up trial yesterday as he described how Richard M. Nixon asked him to resign last year when the case began to unravel. Ehrlichman said, "He (Nixon) said in substance that this was a very painful conversation for him. He obviously was very emotionally upset . . . he broke down at one point and cried." Judge John Sirica then called a brief recess so Ehrlichman, one of five former Nixon aides now on trial, could regain his composure.

FTC links Continental Baking to monopoly

The Federal Trade Commission Tuesday accused ITT Continental Baking Co., the world's largest bread baker and maker of "Wonder Bread" of attempting to monopolize the wholesale bread business in the United States. Continental is a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. The FTC said Continental has, since 1952, bought out other wholesale bread businesses at such a rate that it threatens to control the industry, especially in big cities. John Schaffer, a lawyer representing ITT, denied the allegations and said the company would contest them.

Babcock pleads guilty in Nixon fund case

Former Montana Gov. Tim Babcock pleaded guilty Tuesday to helping oil company executive Armand Hammer make $54,000 in illegal contributions to Richard M. Nixon's re-election campaign. Hammer, head of Occidental Petroleum, is believed to be still under investigation in the case. Babcock left office as Montana's Republican governor in 1969 and now is a businessman in Helena.

750-milliliters of wine, please

The familiar "fifth" of whiskey and wine is headed for oblivion. The closest thing to the "fifth" will be the 750-milliliter bottle. As part of a nationwide conversion to the metric system, the Treasury Department said that domestic and imported wines must be bottled in seven standard metric sizes beginning Jan. 1, 1979. Similar rules for distilled spirits will be proposed in a few weeks. The 750-milliliters is 25.4 ounces, just a fraction smaller than the "fifth's" 25.6 ounces.

The market

Stocks stage best rally in months

The stock market staged its best rally in a month Tuesday with the help of some favorable interest rate news and an anticipation that President Ford would provide some new economic incentives. The Dow Jones average gained 13.93 to 593.87. Standard & Poor's index gained 1.68 to 67.28. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share increased 53 cents. Advances topped declines, 965 to 423, among the 1,833 issues crossing the tape. The exchange, meanwhile, said it would ask the court to block the government from ending fixed rates on stock transactions unless safeguards were adopted to protect the NYSE and other exchanges from membership loss.

Late sports results

NBA BASKETBALL
Boston 107, BULLS 89
Buffalo 101, Philadelphia 91
New York 106, KC-Omaha 102
Houston 111, Golden St. 97
Milwaukee 90, Detroit 82

NHL HOCKEY
NY Islanders 3, St. Louis 2
Boston 6, Kansas City 2
Montreal 5, Minnesota 3

WHA HOCKEY
Phoenix 4, COUGARS 2
Vancouver 4, Cleveland 3
Winnipeg 5, Indianapolis 3
Minnesota 4, Toronto 2

Food prices to rise 15% in 1975

From Herald news services

Consumers, hit by two consecutive years of double digit increases in grocery bills, can expect food prices to continue rising at an annual rate of 15 per cent, at least through June, 1975, an Agriculture Department economist predicted Tuesday.

In other economic developments:

- The Federal Reserve's move to ease monetary policy gave a boost to business loans and sent prices soaring on the stock market.
- The government said the number of banks in financial trouble has increased 50 per cent.
- Xerox Corp. scheduled the first production shutdown in its history.
- Hopes were raised that full coal mining would begin next week.
- Congress clears way for programs to give unemployed workers cash or jobs.

J. Dawson Ahalt, an Agriculture Department economist, said food prices can be expected to rise 15 per cent in 1975 for the third consecutive year. Prices could ease somewhat in the last half of the year, he said, if farmers increase production and the weather is good. Bad weather could mean increases of more than 15 per cent, he said.

The Agriculture Department also announced Tuesday that the nation's 1974 wheat harvest will total 1.8 billion bushels, barely enough to meet predicted domestic and export needs for the current season.

Meanwhile, lower interest rates gave a big boost to the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial Index rose 13.93 to 593.87 in the biggest gain since Nov. 5.

Justin T. Watson, deputy U.S. comptroller of the currency ,said the number of banks in varying degrees of trouble is the highest in 12 years. He said the government's special surveillance list has grown from 100 a year ago to 150 but added that only a "handful" are in serious difficulty.

Xerox said it is closing down a major manufacturing plant at Webster, N.Y., and machine reconditioning centers elsewhere for two weeks effective Dec. 23 because of "the softening demand for our copying and duplicating products in the present economy." The company said 6,000 workers would be idled with another 400-500 hourly workers and 200 white collar workers laid off permanently in January.

Congress cleared the way for swift consideration of $7 billion worth of programs to give unemployed workers cash or jobs. The bills would provide $1.1 billion in unemployment compensation for up to a full year of joblessness; provide emergency jobless benefits for 12 million jobs not now covered; and create 300,000 public service jobs.

A tentative contract was reached between 6,000 construction workers and coal mine owners, raising hopes that full coal production could resume next week.

Rockets hit PLO offices in Beirut

BEIRUT (UPI) — Salvoes of rockets fired from makeshift launchers atop four rented automobiles Tuesday blasted the headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization and two affiliated offices in Beirut. At least four persons were injured in the attacks.

PLO leaders said the raids were the work of Israeli agents. A military source in Tel Aviv said the Israeli army "had nothing to do" with the attack.

Lebanese Premier Rashid Solh blamed "foreign hands," and a government source said four persons were involved in the rocket attacks. The source said they carried passports which "in appearance" were German, British, Irish and Mexican and that a check of Beirut airport records showed all four had already left the country by plane.

"Naturally, the four have partners in Lebanon and security forces are seriously chasing them now," Solh said, adding that the rockets used in the attack were of American manufacture.

In Washington, 71 senators — reflecting disenchantment with the United Nations — Tuesday declared the Palestine Liberation Organization "a direct threat" to U. S. foreign policy. They called on President Ford to rally American allies in resisting "political and economic blackmail."

PEOPLE MILL ABOUT outside office of Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut following rocket attack. Rockets fired from autos slammed into three Palestinian guerrilla offices causing heavy damage.

Four years after winning, Solzhenitsyn accepts Nobel

SOLZHENITSYN BOWS

- The 1974 Nobel prizes were awarded Tuesday — marred by a flurry of violence in Oslo, but exalted by a moving moment in Stockholm. The awarding of the Peace Price — traditionally presented in Oslo — triggered a short stone and bottle-throwing demonstration in protest of the prize going to former Japanese Premier **Eisaku Sato.** Sato, who shared the prize with Ireland's ex-Foreign Minister **Sean MacBride,** had to duck in a back entrance. In Stockholm — with Soviet-bloc and Chinese diplomats boycotting the ceremony — Russian author **Alexander Solzhenitsyn** finally received the prize he won four years ago. The long-awaited acceptance — obviously overshadowing the others of the day — became a poignant, even tearful moment as Solzhenitysn hailed the awarding of the prize for saving him from "being crushed" and for making his voice heard, and he received it "on behalf of that vast unofficial Russia which is prohibited from expressing itself aloud, which is persecuted for writing books and even for reading them."

MRS. FORD BEAMS

- For the first time since her operation for breast cancer, **Betty Ford** met the press Tuesday — beaming in front of the White House Christmas tree, saying she feels better than she expected and has had no side effects from the surgery. Of Christmas: many of the tree's ornaments are hand-made, the First Family will give "less elaborate" gifts this year, and her wish is for "A good economic program for the country."
- Two more of the world's newest sextuplets died Tuesday in a San Jose hospital, while the remaining three struggled for life in respirators. The children were born three months prematurely Sunday to **Mrs. Charlotte Lange,** who herself was reported in excellent condition, and left the hospital for home.

People

Revive antitrust suits against 3 TV networks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Justice Department Tuesday revived civil antitrust suits charging the three major television networks illegally monopolized broadcast time by producing their own entertainment programs.

A federal court here dismissed similar suits Nov. 13 after network lawyers argued the litigation started in 1972 was a political reprisal by the White House for network reporting the Nixon administration regarded as unfavorable. The court dismissed the suits "without prejudice" so they could be filed again.

Separate suits were filed against the American Broadcasting Companies Inc., the National Broadcasting Co. Inc. and Columbia Broadcasting System Inc.

The suits asked for court injuctions to prevent the networks from obtaining financial interest in any entertainment programs produced by others except for the first-run right of exhibition, prohibit syndication of entertainment programs, prohibit transmitting any television programs they produced themselves and prohibit them from using their control of broadcast time to block competition in any other field.

Strauss' resignation asked

Labor may bolt Democrats if quota system is revived

by BOB LAHEY

The unity claimed by the Democratic Party following its national "mini-convention" in Kansas City may prove to be a fragile commodity easily shattered by disgruntled labor factions.

Many labor representatives believe the "minority compromise" adopted by the national conference to encourage broader citizen participation in the 1976 National Convention is nothing but a prelude to resurrection of the 1972 quota system, which splintered the party and contributed heavily to the "McGovern disaster."

There is widespread feeling among union representatives that Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss sold them out in engineering a compromise in the party's first national charter which weakened the protection against minority quotas in convention delegations. Labor pressure for Strauss' resignation could be intense.

WALTER WILLIAMSON of Elk Grove Village, a 12th Congressional District delegate to the convention, said, "I believe the AFL-CIO will not give one red cent to the national party in 1976 unless Strauss goes."

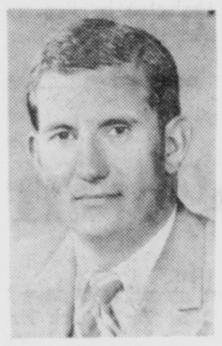
Williams, director of research and education for the Illinois Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, said any repetition of the quota system at the 1976 convention could drive large segments of organized labor to support Alabama Gov. George Wallace or Republican Nelson Rockefeller for president.

Robert Gibson, secretary treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, also a conference delegate, said not all labor delegates were outraged by the compromise, but most were "greatly disappointed." He added, however that there is speculation that George Meany, national president of the AFL-CIO might "put the word out" advising labor representatives to abandon their posts on the Democratic National Committee unless Strauss is replaced.

NON-LABOR DELEGATES to the conference were more hopeful that labor's wounds can be healed before the 1976 convention.

Julie Sass of Elk Grove Village, another 12th District delegate, called the compromise — which requires state party organizations to enact plans to encourage wider delegate participation by minority groups — "really fine." She said she believes the great minority of delegates were satisfied with the Kansas City charter.

Julie Sass



Alex Seith

ROBERT STRAUSS

She acknowledged the anger of labor delegates, but added, "I think that will be tempered by the time for the 1976 convention."

"It's hard to understand the fine line between goals and quotas," said Mrs. Saas, "but there is one, and I think we can make it work."

CHICAGO ATTORNEY Alex Seith, who drafted the original language which was altered by the minority compromise, said his proposal was designed to provide "three layers of protection" against quotas in the makeup of delegations.

One of these — a provision that the mere number of minority members in a state's delegation could not be used as a criterion for challenging a delegation, if a fair delegate-selection process was used — was removed following separate caucuses of women, blacks and Latinos at the Kansas City conference.

Seith said, however, that such a rule could still be employed even though it is not part of the national charter. Two other provisions were retained as part of the charter. One is a specific prohibition against the use of quotas in selecting delegates, the other provides that once a fair process of delegate selection is arrived at, challenges may not "go beyond" the results of a primary election.

SEITH IS A member and one of the creators of the 25-member Compliance and Review Commission which will consider challenges to state delegations.

He said the various states will begin early in 1975 submitting plans for their method of selecting delegates.

That will give the commission the opportunity to return the plans which do not meet the requirement to avoid discrimination against minorities, with suggestions on how they may be altered to conform with the rules of the convention.

While disputes may arise over those plans, Seith said, the party will have the opportunity of containing them without the disruptive battles which crippled the party in 1972. "The big trouble in 1972 was that every challenge went clear to the floor of the convention," Seith said.

Both Williamson and Gibson, however, shared the fear that the minority compromise means "a repeat of the 1972 quota system."

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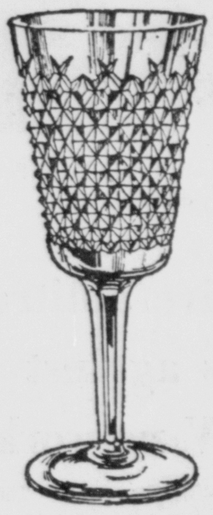

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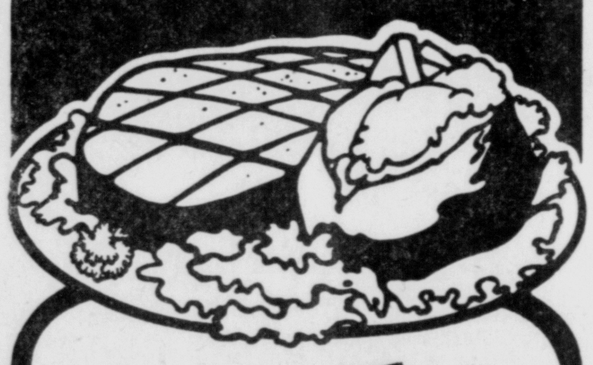

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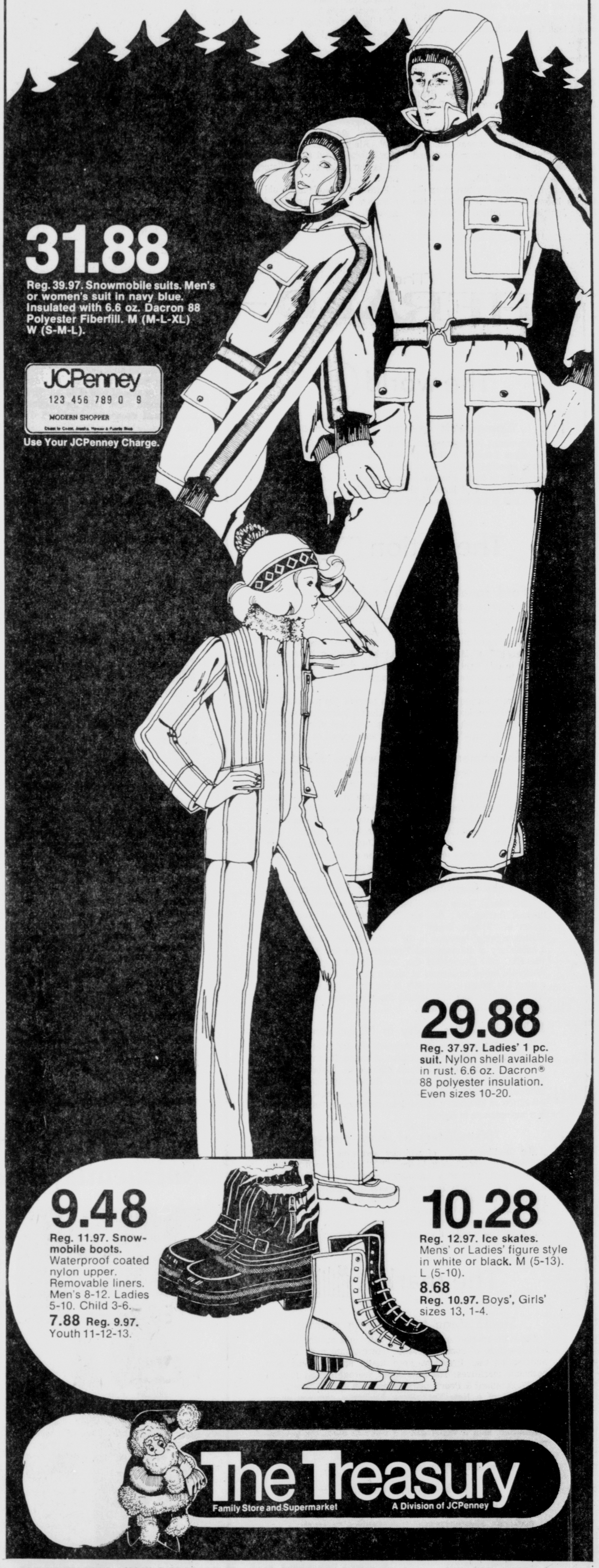

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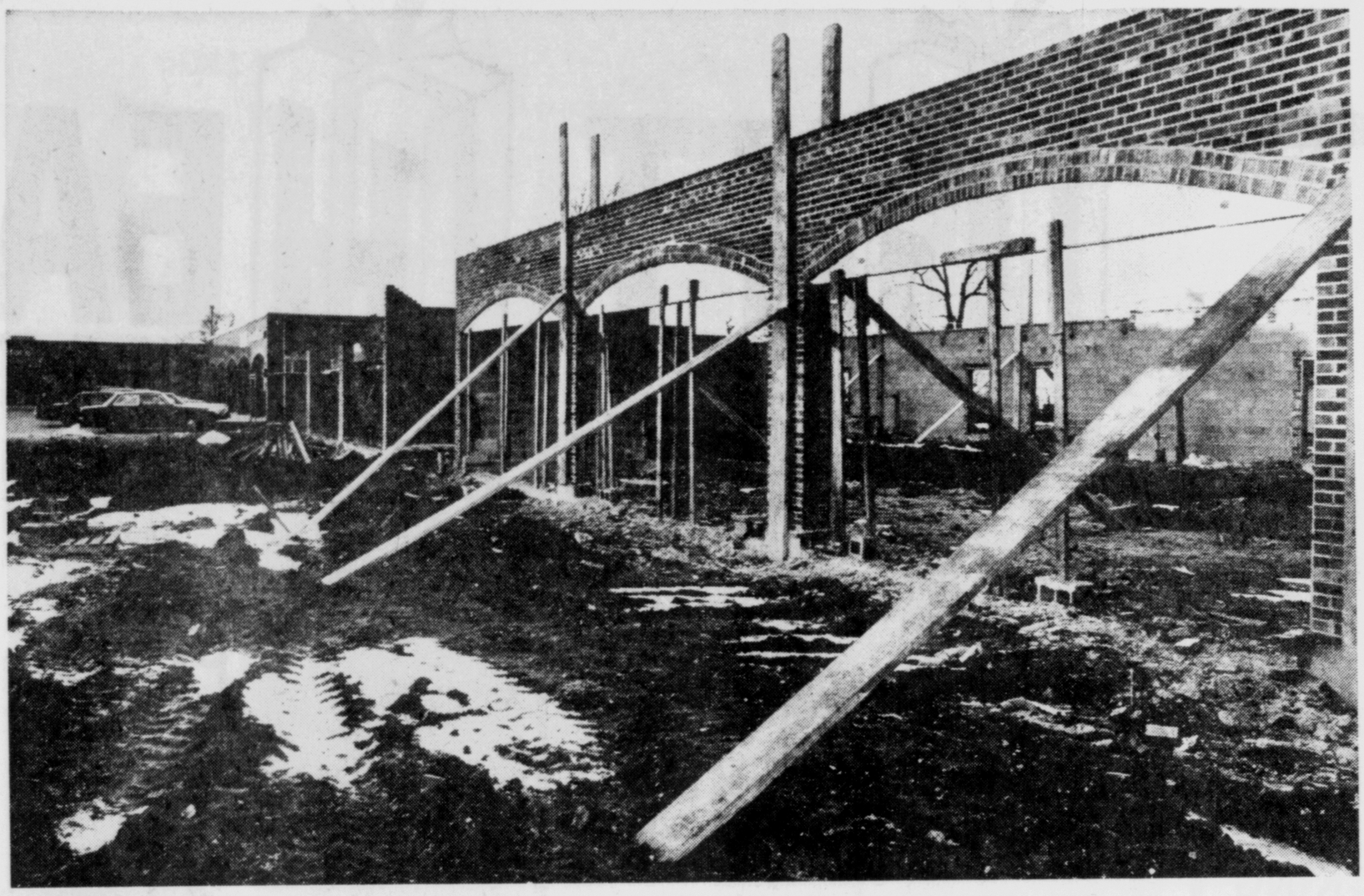

THE ONCE-CONTROVERSIAL second phase of the Buffalo Grove Plaza begins to take shape along Dundee Road. Next to the construction site is the already-completed portion of the plaza being built by real estate broker Stanley Lieberman. Last year residents' groups objected to having such a complex so close to their homes.

Village taking over operation

Golf course budget to be presented

A proposed operating budget for the Buffalo Grove golf course will be presented to the village board for approval in about two weeks, said Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

The budget is set for review next Monday by the village finance committee before the full board considers it.

Buffalo Grove is to take over operation of the course Jan. 1, and Larson said the budget is designed to carry operations through April 30, the end of the current fiscal year.

According to Larson's projections, operating revenue for the last fiscal quarter will exceed expenditures by $7,500.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL chart and budget discussed by the board Monday showed operation of the course for the four-month period will cost some $56,000 with an anticipated revenue of more than $63,000.

A major source of revenues will be from seasonal membership fees for the period. Course fees probably will total only about $15,000 in income until the golfing season begins in the spring, Larson said.

He said, however, he would be unable to project yet how much more revenue would come in during the peak of the golf season.

The village will assume operation of the course with a five-year option to buy at a purchase price of between $1.1 million and $1.2 million.

All revenues from its operation will be put in a golf course fund that would be used to pay off the principal if the village decides to exercise the option.

General-obligation and revenue bond sales have been considered by village officials as methods of financing the purchase if the village moves ahead with it.

An audit for 1973 showed the course operated at a loss of some $6,800 but village officials have expressed confidence the course can be self-supporting.

VILLAGE PRES. Gary Armstrong said a major reason for the village taking over the course was to preserve the area as open space.

"It's always been a concern of mine that it would remain undeveloped," he said. "the profit picture's got to enter into it but even if we lose money it may well make sense to purchase it and have a recreation area for the community."

The village is taking over after more than two years of negotiations with previous owners Harold Friedman and his associates.

A pact earlier this year between the two sides allows the village to run the facility in exchange for rezoning some property around it for multi-family housing so the Phoenix Corp. developers can build 849 townhouses.

Arlington man followed, shot near Bloomingdale

An Arlington Heights man was shot early Tuesday after his car was curbed on Ill. Rte. 53 near Bloomingdale by two men who told him he was "going to be crippled."

The victim, Frank Manna, of 417 Seegers Rd., was admitted to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, with a gunshot wound in the left thigh. No condition report of Manna was available Tuesday night.

Manna, described by police as in his early 20's said he left his home about 11:30 p.m. Monday and noticed he was being followed by a white 1973 Cadillac. The car reportedly followed him as he drove south on Ill. Rte. 53.

Near Bloomingdale, the Cadillac reportedly pulled beside Manna's car and forced him off the road.

Manna told police he left his car and was confronted by a man from the Cadillac who said Manna was "going to be crippled." Manna told police he started struggling with him.

During the struggle, another man got out of the Cadillac, Manna told police, and pulled a gun. The second man put the gun to Manna's head and reportedly said he would kill him.

Manna kicked the gunman and in the fight the gun discharged, hitting Manna in the left thigh. Manna said he fell to the ground and the two assailants fled in their car.

Manna said he got back into his car and continued driving south until he passed out.

Residents called police to report a parked car blowing its horn. State police found Manna passed out and leaning against the horn.

Police declined to speculate on the motive for the attack.

The assailants' car was described as a white 1973 Cadillac with a black interior and having body damage in the front and rear.

Consumer advocate to make another plea

The Buffalo Grove Village Board is slated to hear a request at its Jan. 6 meeting for establishment of a state consumer council office in Buffalo Grove.

The request is being made by a resident, Sherry Weinstein, who said Monday she will ask the village to provide her with office facilities so she can set up the council.

Mrs. Weinstein said she will meet with village officials, accompanied by an attorney representing the governor, to answer questions about the possible liabilities of the program to the village.

If established in Buffalo Grove, the council will channel complaints on questionable business practices to state agencies for investigation and would become active in consumer advocacy programs.

Amusement center wins village OK

Wheeling officials have agreed to amend village zoning regulations to permit the operation of a coin-operated game center in the Dunhurst shopping center.

Until now the village allowed electronic coin-operated games in taverns, bowling alleys and other establishments, but has not allowed a business to operate solely for that purpose. The village board Monday night voted 5 to 1 to change the regulations.

Ronald Davison, 19, of 263 Wayne, Wheeling, made the proposal, saying such game centers are popular with teenagers and are being opened across the country.

The village board decided to allow the game center despite the recommendation of the Wheeling Zoning Board. Zoning board members suggested the request be denied, saying the amusement center could become a hangout for local teens and create problems for police.

THE VILLAGE board made its decision after receiving responses from students at two schools. Trustee Albert Lang said 58 per cent of the students surveyed approved of the amusement center, 37 per cent were against it and 5 per cent were undecided.

About 83 per cent of the students surveyed at St. Joseph the Worker School favored the amusement center, while 17 per cent opposed it. The Wheeling High School Student Forum rejected the idea 13 to eight, with two members abstaining.

John E. Shelk, president of the organization, told the village board he "strongly disagrees" with the forum's stand on the issue. He said a number of students were absent when the vote was taken and predicted the matter would have been passed if all had been present.

"The type of center proposed is very popular and would greatly improve the facilities in the west end of the village," Shelk said.

"The objection that it would create a hangout really proves its need. The young people in this village need a place to go. This would provide a legitimate place at a relatively small cost," he said.

TRUSTEE DONALD Jackson, the only board member to vote against the center, said he does not think it will be "healthy for the community."

"Other communities have these centers and wish they didn't," Jackson said. "I think there are better places for our youth than in these arcade-type places."

Davison said there will two or three employes at the amusement center at all times to supervise and prevent students from gambling on the machines. There will be no pinball machines or free games awarded, he said.

200 firearms taken from home

More than 200 firearms were reported stolen from the home of an Arlington Heights gun collector Monday night.

Dr. James McCoy, of 1803 Avon Ln., told police he returned to his home late Monday night and found it ransacked. More than 200 weapons, including antiques and rare firearms, were stolen, he said.

Police said drawers, dressers, and mattresses were destroyed and the house had been vandalized from the basement to the attic.

"In my years with the department, I have never seen a house so totally wrecked," said Det. Guy Karm, of the Arlington Heights police.

Neighbors told police two men were seen near the McCoy back door during the night, but they were unable to provide detailed descriptions.

Getting away from everyday hassles

Weary housewives get chance for a little R&R

by JILL BETTNER

Being a wife, mother and homemaker is, for a lot of women, a full-time job without the usual vacation benefits accorded most professionals. But many Elk Grove Village housewives are taking at least one or two days off each month for a little rest and relaxation in a program sponsored by the park district.

Every two weeks in the special R&R program, the park district offers an opprotunity for local housewives to see a play at one of the Chicago theaters, visit a television show, take a trip to an interesting place — like a winery in Michigan — or maybe tour a university campus. Lunch is at a quaint little French restaurant, a posh eaterie in the city or an unusual out-of-the-way ethnic spot.

ALL THE arrangements are made by the park district. It even provides transportation. And no matter what the activity, the women agree the price is way below what they'd pay on their own.

One woman said she goes on at least one R&R trip every month.

"The kids call it my day — and it is," she said. "I get to do all kinds of things I'd probably never get to do with my husband and I don't have to worry about getting tickets, finding a place to park downtown and all that. It's great."

Leaving those headaches to Alice Geils, who heads the park district program and Al Hattendorf, who drives the bus, the women relax and enjoy themselves.

LAST WEEK, a group of about 43 housewives kissed their husbands goodbye, sent the kids off to school and boarded a bus for a trip to the Phil Donahue television show at the WGN studios, followed by lunch at Grassfield's restaurant in Chicago.

Donahue's guests were Marc and Brenda Fagan-Fasteau, who describe themselves as a "liberated couple" who have eliminated the traditional male-female roles in their marriage. Both New York attorneys, they claim they will share equally, for example, in the care of their child.

Marc Fagan-Fasteau recently wrote a book titled "The Male Machine," dealing with the pressures put on men to conform to the masculine image and their emotional consequences. His views contrast sharply with those of Donohue's other guests, George Gilder. Gilder is author of "Naked Nomads," in which he contends that biological differences between men and women define roles and that the traditional roles are necessary to preserve society.

THE ELK GROVE Village women lined up on both sides of the argument and participated in an animated discussion during the one-hour show.

Several agreed with one woman who said she favored the Fagan-Fasteau's "liberated" lifestyle, but disputed their assertion that any couple could adopt it.

"Well, gee, if my husband and I were both lawyers, I'm sure we could do a lot of things," she said on the air. "But in most families I know, the man is too busy bringing home the bacon to help out with the kids."

After the show, the women continued the discussion during the bus ride to the restaurant.

"I'm just sorry the show was so short because we really just scratched the surface," one said. "I'm glad I came because I really like a good discussion like this. My husband should have been here — they (the Fagan-Fasteaus) were saying some of the things I've tried to tell him for years."

LUNCH WAS A LONG, leisurely affair in a private room at Grassfield's. Most of the women said treating themselves to cocktail and hot fudge sundae dessert on the R&R outings is one of the best parts of the trips.

"This is my day to live it up," one said, finishing the very last bit of her ice cream.

Mrs. Geils said the holiday-like atmosphere of an R&R trip is probably one of the reasons why the four-year-old program is so popular.

"A lot of people just don't like to go through all the hassles of arranging something — they like it when somebody else has already done it and they can just go and have a good time," she commented.

ON THE WAY BACK to Elk Grove last week, several women were already talking about the next R&R trip Dec. 18. Anyone interested still can sign up for the outing to see the play "Private Lives," starring Maggie Smith and John Standing at the Schubert Theatre in Chicago.

Lunch will be at LaTour restaurant and cost is $11 per person, including play ticket, lunch, tax, tip, and transportation. The R&R bus is to leave the parking lot at Lively Junior High School at 10:30 a.m. and return about 6:30 p.m.. The park district is accepting reservations at 437-8780.

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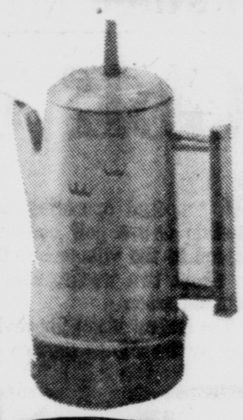

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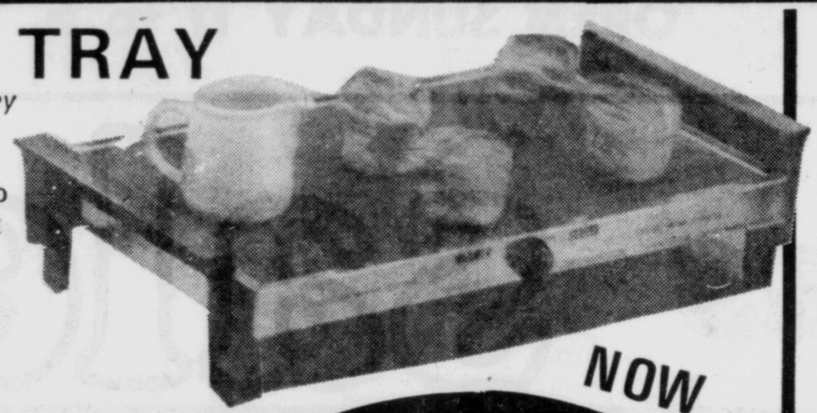

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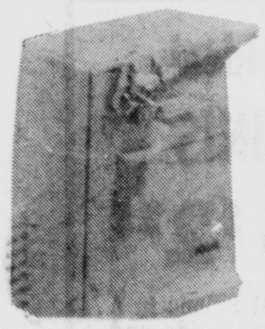

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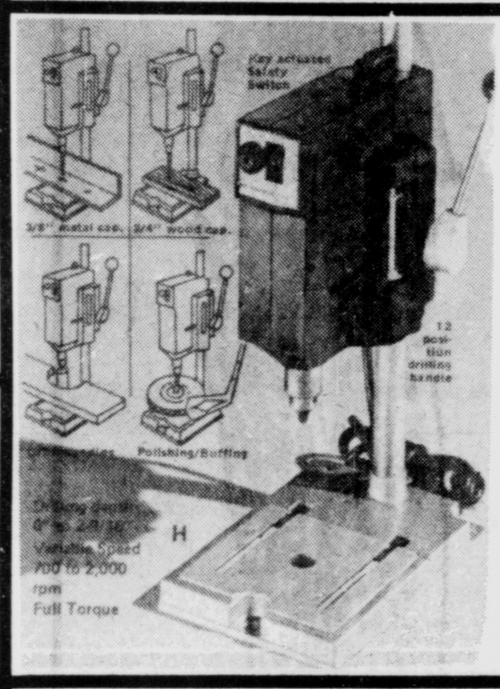
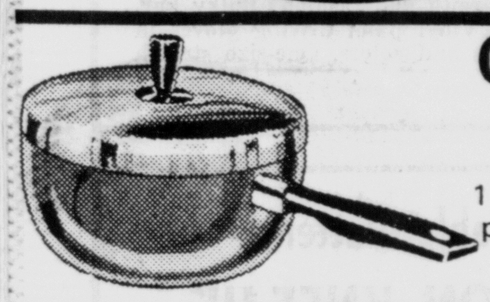


DRILL PRESS
by Shopmate

Variable speed (700 to 2000 RPM) 2.7 amp motor double reduction gears with lifetime lubricated bearings. Makes a great Christmas gift.
Reg. 89.95

Only 20 to Sell

NOW **44.99**



COVERED SKILLET

11-inch covered skillet is the pan with a built-in timer. In Wedgewood blue only.
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100% orlon. American style. Machine washable. Made in U.S.A.
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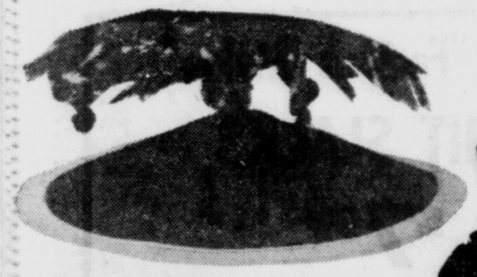
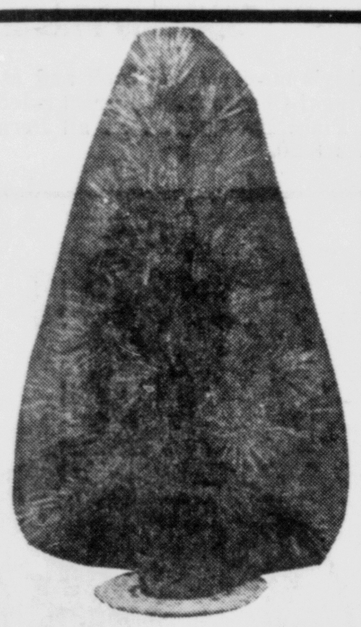


TREE SKIRT

Giant 56" round. Red with white or gold trim. Use it as a table cover too.
Reg. 6.99

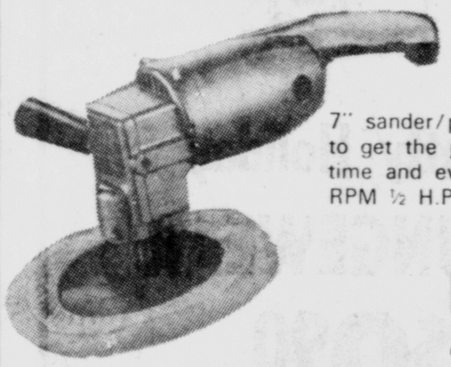
NOW **2.99**



Miniature Scandinavian Pine
CHRISTMAS TREE

Only two feet tall but a great accent to any decor. Comes with ornaments.
Reg. 4.99

NOW **1.99**



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by Wen

7" sander/polisher has two speeds to get the job done right. The first time and everytime. 1800 & 3400 RPM ½ H.P. heavy duty motor.
Reg. 49.95

NOW

Only 36 to Sell

24.99

2 Speed - Two Action
JIGSAW - SANDER or ⅜" Variable Speed DRILL
by Wen

Choose any one or all three for the shopworker in your family.

YOUR CHOICE

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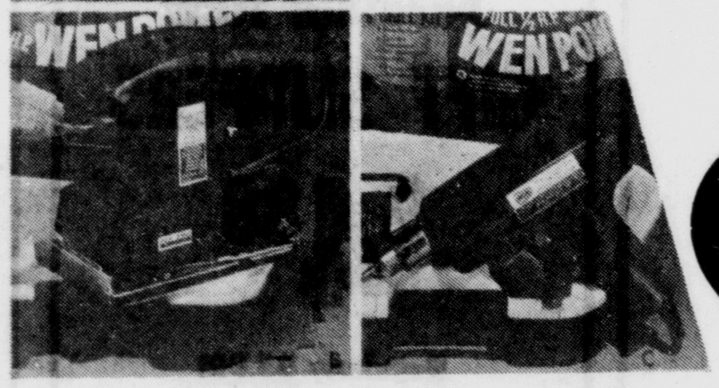
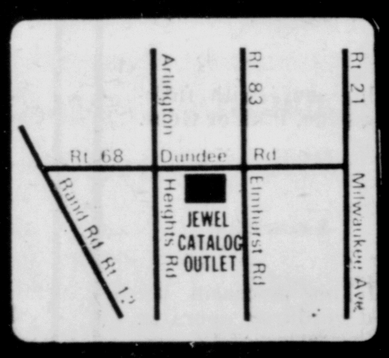


17.97

CATALOG OUTLET

Sorry No Rain Checks



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Pre-Christmas sales

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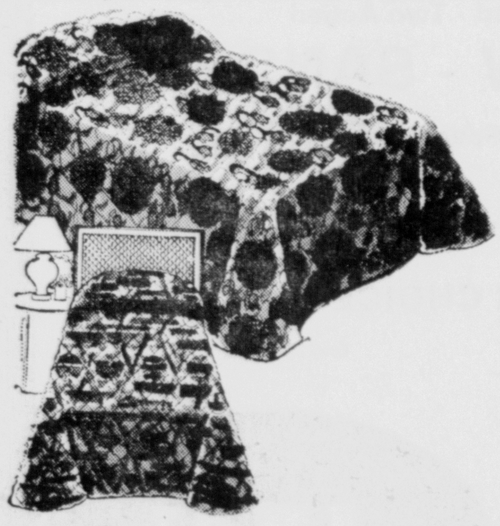
$7.97

Regularly $10 and $11!

Full-fashioned ribs plus novelty cables in turtleneck and mock-turtle styles. All with back zippers. In White, Hunter, Black, Brown, Red, Off White and Burgundy. S, M, L sizes.



Fully Quilted BEDSPREADS

Twin Size **$14.97**

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Queen Size **$19.97**

Specially Priced!

Perfect gifts for the home! Throw style bedspreads fully quilted to the floor! Choose from a wide selection of beautiful colors and patterns.

Pretty Holiday LOUNGEWEAR

$9.90

Specially Priced!

For that special stay-at-home occasion! Party Pants, Caftans, Floats and Culottes in nylons and Acetates. Wide choice of styles in Solids and Prints. S, M, L sizes.

Beautiful New GIFT SLIPPERS

$4.88

Regularly $5.99!

FOR HER:

A comfortable wedge scuff with fake-fur vamp. In Powder Blue, Pink or Gold. Whole sizes 5-10.

FOR HIM:

Navy check doubleknit moccasin toe opera or terry lined corduroy opera in Black or Brown. Whole sizes 7-12.

Boys' Plaid FLANNEL SHIRTS

$3.99 • $5.99

Specially Priced!

Today's most wanted look and at Pre-Holiday savings! Choose from a great selection of colorful Plaid Patterns . . . . all Permanent-Press. Sizes 8-20.

Men's Handsome SWEATERS

$11.90

Regularly $20.00!

A very special group of gift sweaters at a very special price! Turtlenecks, V-Necks and Cardigans in a splendid selection of colors and fabrics. S, M, L, XL sizes.

Splendid Gift Idea!
BRIEFS, BIKINIS

Regularly $1 to $1.25! **3 for $2.25**

Choose from both cottons and nylons in a wide variety of popular styles. Solids and Prints in sizes to fit all.

Driving Gloves and BULKY MITTENS

Regularly $3.50! **$2.59**

A gift of warmth and fashion! Bulky knit mittens and Vinyl palm driving gloves in wanted styles and colors. One-size stretch fits all.

Cable Pattern!
ORLON KNEE-HI's

Specially Priced! **99c pr.**

Bulky Orlon cable pattern knee-hi's in Winter colors of Black, Navy, Brown and White. One-size stretch fits all.

For This Sale Only!
GIRLS' SLACKS

Large Selection! **15% OFF**

Trim fitting slacks from our regular stocks reduced for the Pre-Holiday sale! Knits, Solids and Patterns in many styles. Sizes 7-14.

Boys' "Famous Maker"
KNIT SLACKS

$7.99

Values to $11.00! 100% Polyester doubleknit slacks in a vast assortment of Solids and Patterns. Machine-washable and Permanent-Press. 8-18 regular, 8-16 slim.

Men's Zip-Lined WEATHER COATS

Regularly $50.00! **$39**

Warm all-weather coats with zip-out pile linings. In Black, Navy or Beige plus Plaid Patterns. Sizes 38-46.

State may start second lottery game

Illinois may start a second lottery game with a higher priced ticket, said State Lottery Supt. Ralph Batch.

Batch, at a meeting of the lottery control board Monday, said the new tickets might cost $1, but plans for the new game are still in the initial stages. He said any new game would be in addition to the 50-cent lottery which makes players eligible for prizes from $20 to $1 million. People could play in either or both, Batch said.

Ralph T. Batch

Beef stew recalled

A Tennessee packing company is recalling 24-ounce cans of Kroger Brand beef stew possibly contaminated by fatal botulinal toxin. The cans, packaged by the Krey Packing Co., carry the identification number "Est. 712 194 S4" on the lid. Consumers with this brand of beef stew should return it to the market where purchased. Under no circumstances should the cans be opened or tasted, warns the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

State fair official quits

Gov. Daniel Walker said Tuesday a top official of the floundering State Fair Agency has resigned, and another state employe has been fired in connection with a manure-hauling contract.

Walker said Casimir Bied, an assistant state fair manager, resigned and Paul J. Giganta, chief of the licensing branch of the Illinois Dept. of Education and Welfare, was fired. Donald Page Moore, Walker's chief investigator, said Bied negotiated a contract with the Robert Williams Construction Co. of Springfield, half of which is owned by Giganti's wife. State law prohibits state employes or their immediate families from doing business with the state.

Bied said, however, he will not leave his job until he is fired. He said he didn't know Giganta was tied to the Williams firm.

The agency suffered another setback Tuesday as Atty. Gen. William J. Scott ruled that Fair Manager Paul King may not authorize state fair payments because Walker never submitted his name for Senate approval. Bills to be paid total $80,000.

Mine workers back on job

Several hundred members of the United Mine Workers returned to work Tuesday under federal temporary restraining orders removing picket lines set up by striking UMW construction workers.

In Washington tentative accord was reached on an agreement for the construction workers and the UMW bargaining council will consider the agreement at 1 p.m. today. A contract for the UMW coal miners was ratified last week.

Because of the federal restraining order, an estimated 4,000 of the 11,000 UMW miners in Illinois were back on the job Tuesday. However, several mines throughout the state remained closed by pickets.

Ethics form completed

The final draft of the annual financial disclosure statement to be required of some 10,000 state employes next year has been completed.

The Illinois Board of Ethics said Tuesday the ethics form will be studied by state agencies, public interest groups and state employes associations for the next two weeks. The board will consider their suggestions before approving a final version.

The statement asks for information about employe's "'economic associations," assets, liabilities, trusts, income tax data and information about economic interests of family members.

Toys can injure eyes

The Illinois Optometric Assn. warns parents to examine toys their children get for Christmas because hundreds of children sustain eye injuries each year from unsafe toys or careless use of toys.

Dr. Jordan Beller, chairman of the association's vision safety committee, said Tuesday toys which can cause problems are cork rifles, dart guns, chemistry sets, a skittle game, a rocket that shoots 500 feet into the air and a jack-in-the-box.

Teamster steward indicted

The chief steward for Teamster Local 714 was indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury on charges of racketeering and extortion from exhibitors at McCormick Place in Chicago.

U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson said David Keye, 61, extorted $12,000 from exhibitors over the past several years. He said investigation into the problems at McCormick Place is continuing.

Marrera to Passavant

Ralph Marrera, a key suspect in the $4.3 million Purolator Co. vault burglary, was transferred from Cook County Hospital to the Passavant Pavilion of Northwestern Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

U.S. District Court Judge William J. Bauer approved a motion filed by Marrera's attorney asked that the ailing prisoner be transfered.

Marrera, 31, was the alleged "inside man" in the vault burglary. He was the security guard on duty at the time of the break-in. Authorities said they feared he would be the subject of murder attempts because of what he knows.

Illinois briefs

CTA, union talks resume

Representatives of the Chicago Transit Authority and Amalgamated Transit Union returned to the bargaining table Tuesday in an effort to reach a new contract.

Negotiators met 24 times since talks began Aug. 15 but negotiations broke off Dec. 6 when CTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky attempted to submit the dispute to binding arbitration. A union spokesman said he hopes the talks will not break down this time.

Medical records seized

The Lake County Coroner has seized medical records of 12 mentally retarded patients who died within the past year at a Waukegan nursing home after being transferred there from the Dixon and Lincoln state facilities.

Coroner Oscar Lind said he was unaware of the deaths until notified by reporters. Pneumonia was listed as the cause of death for the patients ranging in age from 19 to 87. They were placed in the home as part of the state's program to move patients from large facilities to smaller community centers. Lind said he will use the records to investigate conditions at the nursing home.

Technician suspended

Russel E. Smith, technician at Lincoln State School in Lincoln and president of the union local representing employes there, was suspended from his job for allegedly beating a patient at the school. Smith denied beating the 17-year-old patient on Oct. 8.

Sheriff's raises too small

The Kane County board has approved pay raises for sheriff's deputies of an average of 5.5 per cent. The police bargaining committee chairman called the raise "totally unacceptable." Sheriff William Klusak aid he thought the size of the raise was too small.

Walker, may not endorse

Gov. Daniel Walker said Tuesday he isn't going to endorse any candidate in the Chicago mayoral race immediately, and may not make an endorsement at all.

"I'm just going to take my time and watch and wait and see," he told a news conference. Walker said Mayor Richard J. Daley, who announced Monday he will seek reelection, "is to be commended for his accomplishments."

Donation queries deleted

Federal investigators have learned that questions about political contributions were eliminated from the 1973 applications which Illinois racing associations were asked to fill out.

A federal grand jury plans to question 12 former and present employes of the Illinois Racing Board about the deletion.

The grand jury is investigating political contributions which racing associations have admitted giving former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and other Republicans during the years Ogilvie was in office.

The racing board in June of 1971 passed a rule prohibiting racing associations from making political contributions, and in 1972, the Illinois legislature passed a law prohibiting such contributions.

Applications which racing associations filled out in late 1971, applying for 1972 racing dates, included a question about political contributions.

But the 1973 applications, filled out in late 1972, did not contain such a question.

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WE DO AT MR. STEAK IN DES PLAINES
Now For A Limited Time Only
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20% DISCOUNT
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CHILDRENS CRAFT KITS! Over 90 different kits to choose from including leather, wood, sewing, paint-by-number and more. They're perfect craft starter kits for kids.
88¢ A KIT
4 PC. PAINT-BY-NUMBER WOOD ORNAMENT KIT. Kit contains non-toxic paints, brushes, sandpaper and cord to hang these big, beautiful ornaments. Kits available in two delightful styles.
SAVE 80¢
YOUR CHOICE 49¢ A KIT
9 PC. PAINT-BY-NUMBER WOOD ORNAMENT KIT. Kit contains everything you need to complete nine cheery tree decorations up to 3½" high.
99¢ A KIT SAVE 1.30
CALENDAR TOWELS. Pure linen, completely finished calendar towels come gift boxed. Choose from 4 styles. Dowel and hanging cord included. 27" x 16" calendar.
SAVE 75¢
74¢ EACH

GIFTS UNDER $5 FOR HIM AND HER!
20% OFF
PAINT-BY-NUMBER. Includes oils, acrylics, velvet paintings and more!
MOSAIC-BY-NUMBER. Huge selection available!
WIRE ART. Make up a kit now, for Christmas.
1.29 TO 4.99 Reg. 1.59 to 5.99

GIVE SOMEONE A ROOM OF THEIR OWN!
NEW! INDIVIDUAL ROOM MINIATURES come in four different styles. Pick a kitchen, parlor, drawing room or bedroom. Each kit comes with everything needed to complete one 8¼" x 7½" x 3⅛" room. Make all four and group them!
4.99 PER ROOM
A 6.95 VALUE!

CREWEL MIRROR
CREWEL A CHARMING ERICA WILSON DESIGN TO TOP A MIRROR. When finished it stands 32" high by 9½" wide. Kit comes with everything needed to complete. Quantities limited, so hurry!
SPECIAL PURCHASE 6.95
$25 VALUE WHEN COMPLETE!

TREE LIGHTS
50 MINI TREE LIGHT SET. Safe, extra-heavy straight line construction. If one goes off the rest stay lit. Set includes extra Blinker and regular bulbs. Pick blue, multi-colors, gold or clear light sets.
1.99 A SET

GIVE SOME "ORIGINAL" ART THIS CHRISTMAS!
PAINT 'N WEAR CLOTHES PAINTING KIT! Kit includes 6 jars of paint, 6 iron-on transfers, brushes, backing board and instructions. Clothes not included.
4.89 A KIT A $6 VALUE!
TOLE CRAFT PAINT-BY-NUMBER WASTEBASKET AND TRAYS! Pick Still Life, Rose Bouquet or Bird Song pattern.
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1.69 A KIT SAVE $2
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SOUTH HOLLAND 925 E. 162nd St. (Rt. 6) Just west of the Calumet Expressway Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00 Saturday 9:00-5:00 Closed Sunday 596-2120
840 N. State Street Elgin, Illinois
7225 Dempster Niles, Illinois
925 E. 162nd St. South Holland, Illinois

Can't you read?

Herald opinion

Walker: veto pay hike

It probably would be an exercise in futility for Gov. Daniel Walker to veto the $2,500 yearly pay raises which the Illinois General Assembly voted for itself last week.

Nonetheless, we encourage him to do so.

Before adjourning what should have been the final meeting of the 78th General Assembly last week, the legislators scheduled another session for Jan. 7, 1975, on the eve of the convening of a new General Assembly.

It is patently clear that their prime purpose for this extraordinary meeting is to provide an opportunity to override a veto of the pay raise.

While the legislature clearly has the votes to override the veto, it would be beneficial for the governor to require that those state representatives and senators who supported it last week be required to go on record once more as feathering their own nests while crying out of the other side of their mouths about the need for fiscal responsibility in state government.

As noted here before, we believe the $20,000 annual salaries — up from $17,500 — which the legislature awarded itself for part-time service, to be excessive. We are equally opposed to the increase in daily expense allowances from $32 to $36. If there is any merit in the bill, it is in the increase of district office expenses from $10,000 to $12,000 per year, a raise which can be of benefit to the taxpayers if properly used for better service.

Few if any state legislators are dependent on their legislative pay for a livelihood, and the argument that they deserve more money because of inflation therefore has little merit. Furthermore, not even the legislators themselves seriously argue that the added pay will contribute anything to the quality of government in Illinois.

The argument used by many legislators that more money is proper because of the increasingly long hours they put in is also scurrilous. They have no one to blame but themselves for the lack of discipline which requires them to spend more and more time in Springfield to accomplish less and less.

The voters should note that of the 15 representatives and five senators in the Northwest suburbs, only three — Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect; Rep. John Friedland, R-South Elgin; and Rep. John Porter, R-Evanston — consistently voted against the pay raise. We commend them.

The HERALD
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JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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Hits 'gloom and doom'

Fence post
letters to the editor

Enough is enough! I feel the American people are well aware today of the recession and inflation and certainly don't want to be convinced that a depression is right around the corner. Your article today (Dec. 4) headlined "Economists Warning of Depression Ahead" is just the kind of journalism and TV news reporting that is forcing the gloom-and-doom psychology on the public.

Many people do not have time to read an entire newspaper but do read headlines while scanning for articles of interest. They are consequently affected by such headline reading and in the process adjust their own economic lives, possibly not even knowing why, as their own financial condition and ability to buy may not have changed. This is the destruction of confidence that occurs and limits the life blood dollar injection so vital to the circulatory system of a free capitalistic society. Your editorial page today also wrote of the necessity of President Ford to assert himself and bring forth the necessary leadership that the American people are waiting for to lead them out of the recession and inflation economy. I feel The Herald is not exercising its leadership by not properly headlining its articles for the reason mentioned above. In reading the article myself I found the statement "and pessimists warn of a depression ahead" apparently this was the reason for the headline which properly should have read "Pessimistic Economists Warning of Depression Ahead." You then would not be wrongfully conditioning the minds of those people who do not take the time to read a long article.

We all know that too much buying helps cause inflation but if the news media constantly reports and headlines "depression," we will surely have one.

Jerry Kosar
Des Plaines

Mount Prospect leaders blasted

Wake up Mount Prospect! Look at what is happening to your community. Are you going to stand on the sidelines watching your tax dollars be spent on projects you may not want. Do you feel like "the machine" has taken over as in Chicago, and what's the use of opposing it? Does Mayor Teichert and the board of trustees represent the machine? Some think so. I believe local government can be considered a machine when it stops looking to reflect what the citizens want.

For some time now I've been reading and watching Mount Prospect reach out for more land to annex, to approve large buildings, to spend our tax dollars for unneeded buildings such as a new library, without consideration given to alternatives and now it appears our board of trustees has no objection to an unlimited issuance of liquor licenses. We plan to buy Central School, we plan to buy the bank building, we plan to buy the property across from our library, we plan to buy or build a new police station. Why don't we the citizens have control over our tax dollars? Because Mayor Teichert and most of the board of trustees think referendums are a waste of money!

Why spend our money on new buildings, especially when it is recognized we have sound structures that can be remodeled for a village hall, police station, library, and possibly for senior citizen use. What in the world is wrong with using these perfectly sound buildings and expand or renovate them if necessary. If I needed more room for my family, I certainly wouldn't tear down my house and build a larger one. That would be foolish, my neighbors would think, even if it is **my own money** I would be working with. **Wake up, Mount Prospect** it's **your own money** our board of trustees are spending foolishly. Governor Walker said recently, "You have to say 'no' to spending just like every family does." That statement came before the economy began to slide into a recession. Now we have even more reason to stop **all large** projects. But I submit our board of trustees, with the exception of Mr. Richard Hendricks, does not have the common sense to handle our money as if it were their own.

If all of these large expenditures go through, some day Mayor Teichert and the others may say, see that library, we built that while we were in office. Isn't it beautiful, perhaps one of these days the people will have money to buy the books. It's too bad we didn't include that in the bond issue. But the library sure is beautiful, isn't it. Maybe it could be used as a senior citizen center. Absurd? Perhaps not if this recession keeps up.

Wake up, Mount Prospect! Besides wasting our tax dollars, we have a mayor that does not care how many liquor licenses are given, whether it be two or 2,000. He says unless the board wants to take a stand on liquor being evil then he doesn't care if 2,000 licenses ar issued.

It is obvious to the world that liquor is evil. Check the Bible and you will find out. Also you will find the government claims liquor to be America's number one addiction problem. Well, Mayor Teichert, we care because we don't want another Chicago where many areas are heavily laden with bars where you would hesitate to walk after dark. Pick up a Chicago newspaper and read about the number of killings that occur in bars, or because of drunkenness.

Citizens, we are drifting towards a big city environment, and we are helpless to do anything about it except at election time. When the time comes to vote, remember who created the bigness and took our tax money without consulting us, the public, without referendum, and vote them out! Thanks be to the only one, Mr. Richard Hendricks, who stands alone on the board of trustees in his fight to do what the people want with the use of referendum. If we could have a vote of confidence as in British government, I would say **'out with Teichert and in with Richard Hendricks.'** My advice to you, Mayor Teichert, would be resign now, for a resounding defeat at the next election will hurt your political future. I believe this is more important to you than to determine the needs of the people and serving them.

Ed DuPlessis
Mount Prospect

Was it a rabid dog?

I wanted to call to your attention a bad mistake you made in your Monday, Dec. 2, Palatine Herald. On the front page there was an article with the headline of "Boy faces shots if rabid dog not found." This article states that a nine-year-old Palatine boy was bitten by an unknown dog. But my main point is the headline. It insinuates that the dog, even though it hasn't been found and no information has been given, is rabid. Whether it was supposed to be an attention-getter or an honest mistake, I don't know. But being a dog owner myself, I'm sure other owners don't appreciate this kind of misstatement.

Carol Walsh
Eighth grade
Plum Grove Junior High
Palatine

Paramedics, police thanked

There are no adequate words to properly express our gratitude to everyone who has assisted us since the tragic morning of Oct. 16, when our home on Lake Louise Drive, Palatine, was destroyed by fire and when we lost our darling daughter, Katie.

We are forever grateful to Officer Jack McGreggor and all the members of Palatine's fine police department, who responded in a manner far beyond the call of duty. Without the tremendous efforts of Palatine's capable fire department and paramedics, we realize that more members of our family could have been lost. Our sincerest thanks to everyone who stood by, giving us the spiritual and moral support necessary to help us during this difficult time.

As proud parents, we compliment our sons for their outstanding actions that morning, and throughout the entire ordeal, for their comfort and support has given us strength. We know the grief they carry so deeply in their hearts.

Bernard and Joan O'Neill
Palatine

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

'Snowdrifts made Rte. 14 deadly'

Road conditions on U. S. Rte. 14 from the Northwest suburbs north through Crystal Lake were extremely hazardous Sunday, Dec. 1.

Although the snowfall must have been less than six inches, drifting snow on hills and curves put a number of cars into snowbanks. Two cars parallel at an angle hit one snowbank together apparently without crashing and a car in Crystal Lake skidded sidewise across the road near us, just missing our vehicle.

It was early Sunday afternoon when we came through this area from Wisconsin, and I think that a better job could have been done keeping Rte. 14 in better shape than it was.

James W. Gunderson
Mount Prospect

Lauds family helpers

There are needy families in our area and local residents provided a Thanksgiving dinner for them.

The Hoffman Jaycees donated a turkey and canned goods to 12 of those families. The Twinbrook Kiwanis donated to 10 families, St. Hubert's Catholic Church provided a dinner for seven families and the Sheffield Town Women's Club provided a turkey and canned goods to 10 families.

Not all of these were "needy families" (in the usual sense); five of the total were donated to senior citizens.

The Schaumburg ORT, the First Baptist Church of Hoffman Estates Girl Scout Troop 922 and Cub Scout Troop 392 also provided a dinner to needy families for a grand total of 41 donations.

Without the efforts and desires of the above mentioned groups, it would be impossible for our families to know the "bounty" of a Thanksgiving dinner.

We at Schaumburg Township act as a "clearing house" for these organizations and we wish to publicly thank them all on behalf of the families who received the Thanksgiving donation.

Vernon A. Laubenstein
Supervisor of General
Assistance
Township of Schaumburg

'Missed band news'

Regarding your editor's note regarding my letter regarding Kathleen Reilly's letter, you say you reported the band's accomplishments at Champaign. I missed it and I apologize.

I always thought I read the Wheeling Herald quite thoroughly. I wonder why I missed it.

Dorothy Jackson
Wheeling

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Our view of last weekend's Democratic and Republican mini-conventions.

Clark Mollenhoff's 'Watch on Washington'

Court's privilege ruling may aid secrecy

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court, in its opinion in the Nixon White House tapes case, may have opened a Pandora's Box in recognizing an absolute, unreviewable right to refuse information by a president if "national security" can be claimed.

Even though the court directed Nixon to turn over tapes and documents to the Special Prosecutor, the loose language opens the way for a future president to reject an "in camera" (in the privacy of a judge's chamber) examination of tapes or documents by using the "executive privilege" claim on "national security."

Thus if some future president was faced with a subpoena dealing with a situation comparable to the Ellsberg case, the president could claim "national security" and bar review of the records. Unless the prosecutor or grand jury could produce evidence of a criminal violation of the U.S. Constitution, a presidential decision to invoke "national security" could effectively conceal the crime.

A stern and well-reasoned warning of the dangerous precedent of the Supreme Court decision has been written by Raoul Berger of the Harvard law school. He applauds the 8-0 Supreme Court decision which knocked down Nixon's claim of an unreviewable right to withhold documents and tapes from the courts and Congress, even in the face of evidence of serious federal crimes.

But Berger notes that prior to the Supreme Court decision that set the stage for Nixon's resignation as president, there was no law and no court decision supporting the claims of executive privilege. There were only the self-serving declarations of several recent administrations that they could refuse to produce documents or testimony requested by the courts, Congress or even the General Accounting Office.

If these legal power grabs, based on opinions of various Attorneys General down to Richard Kleindienst, had been permitted to prevail, a president could defy any investigation by the courts or Congress, and his orders would cover every one of the more than 2.5 million officials of the executive branch.

Berger states that his exhaustive review of British history shows that parliamentary inquiries covered "the entire spectrum of executive conduct: inquiries into corruption, the conduct of war, the basis for legislation, disbursement of appropriations, conduct of foreign relations and execution of the laws.

"No member of the executive branch has ever advanced a pre-1787 precedent in English history for an executive refusal to turn over information to the legislature," Berger writes. "I found a solitary instance of a refusal by a solicitor of the Treasury; he was promptly thrown into the tower."

Berger points to the absurdity of a president being unaccountable to Congress for his conduct of government and the administration and enforcement of laws that the legislative body has passed.

He says the framers of our Constitution feared executive power because of their experiences with the King of England, and gave "not a single privilege" to the president in the Constitution.

Berger concedes that a president has need for confidential communications on national security, but warns that "presumptive privilege" must be subject to an "in camera" review by the courts or the president is permitted unrestricted control of evidence that might involve crimes or misuse of executive power.

He argues that the Supreme Court accepted "with surprising casualness" the executive branch claim that privilege for presidential communications is rooted in the separation of powers.

"Against the sleazy background of 'White House horrors' which emerged in the Watergate testimony and which Mr. Nixon cloaked under the garb of 'confidentiality' and 'executive privilege' these facile assumptions are little short of astonishing," Berger writes.

On the Court's exclusion of executive privilege claims involving "national security secrets," Berger quotes former Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson: "Security is like liberty in that many crimes are committed in its name."

"Current events, one might expect, should have persuaded the court that a Judge John J. Sirica or Gerhard Gesell is more to be trusted 'in camera' with such matters than a John Ehrlichman or his like," Berger says.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974.)

'Boss' still is

Mayor Daley's reelection would mean continuation of Chicago's clout in Springfield and Washington

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The man who now is as much a Chicago landmark as the skyscrapers he dedicates is going to run for reelection as mayor. And if Richard J. Daley wins an unprecedented sixth term, it probably will mean another era of protracted negotiation for political "clout" for the suburbs that form a semicircle around his city.

Reelection of Daley as mayor and his associated power as head of the Cook County Democratic Party would mean "more of the same" to suburban leaders, who have come to view Chicago's power in the state and in Washington as pervasive.

Daley's Monday announcement that he will seek reelection left little doubt that the Democratic machine Daley has built during the last 20 years is alive and well.

Monday's announcement came after Daley had reaffirmed his strength in the national Democratic Party at the Democratic mini-convention in Kansas City, Mo.

PARTY LEADERS, including chairman Robert Strauss, credited Daley with keeping the peace and playing a big part in the compromise the convention reached on a new party charter.

The scene last week was a far cry from Daley's worst political embarrassment back in 1972 when George McGovern's backers captured the Illinois delegation and got Daley and Daley's contingent kicked out of the Democratic National Convention.

For Daley — the star of four previous conventions and the man both John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson credited with much of their success — being kicked out of the convention was a crushing blow.

At that time Daley immediately began building bulwarks against such future embarrassments.

THE MAYOR HAD his defenses against a reoccurrence pretty well set when he suffered a stroke last May that threatened to end his career.

But after surgery and a summer of convalescence, Daley came back to work and proved not only his ability to run Chicago but to handle responsibilities in the national Democratic Party.

At the mini-convention Daley was unanimously elected chairman of the Illinois delegation. He was also given a standing ovation by the mini-convention. He was back, not in his former post with the party, but even higher up the ladder.

"He proved he could do it," said one of the Illinois delegates. "And in 1976 you better believe he'll still be a power."

Others spoke of Daley's triumphs Monday after the Mayor announced his plans to seek reelection.

CHICAGO ALD. Vito Marzullo, who has made a career of praising Daley, said, "Not only is he the greatest mayor Chicago ever had, he's the greatest mayor in the United States of America."

Jane Byrne, Chicago commissioner of weights and measures, described Daley as the man who "turned on the lights of Camelot for the entire nation" by winning the 1960 presidential election for John F. Kennedy. She said Daley was responsible for the compromise charter that Democrats reached in Kansas City over the weekend.

"The same man that turned on the lights of Camelot has turned on the lights again," she said.

Ald. Roman Pucinski also credited Daley for the compromise. "The true nobility of Richard J. Daley came through Friday evening," he said.

RICHARD J. DALEY
Machine's alive and well

Hearing set for lake water rules

A public hearing to set the ground rules for future hearings on the allocation of Lake Michigan water has been set for Dec. 18 by the Illinois Division of Waterways.

The hearing, the first session called since a Lake County Circuit Court judge invalidated lake allocations in May 1973, will be to discuss procedures for new allocation hearings.

The allocations — which had been challenged by the Metropolitan Sanitary District because its allocation of lake water had been reduced — would have provided shares of lake water to several local communities, including Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Palatine.

The problem is that federal law limits the Lake Michigan diversion for the entire state to 3,200 cubic feet per second.

Arguments arise because the MSD says it still needs large quantities of water to dilute its sewage plant effluent and many suburban communities now fear they must have lake water for drinking to augment the water from wells whose water level is falling.

At the new waterways division hearings many of the same groups — the MSD, the Tree Towns Water Commission, and the DAMP Water commission — will seek to have lake water allocated to them.

If the hearings result in water allocations to the suburban communities and thus cut the MSD share of the lake water, the MSD might be expected to go back to court to argue that the municipalities have no immediate dire need for the water.

The MSD 1973 suit had raised that point, but the Lake County judge threw out the allocations because of the procedures followed in the original public hearings and so the substantive arguments in the suit never were heard.

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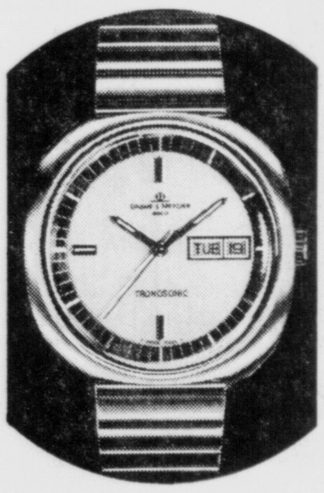

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"In fact, when we use garbage in one of our generators, we won't even call it garbage." Gene Bailey, engineer in charge of Commonwealth Edison's trash-burning project, turned from his desk for a moment, then swiveled back with a plastic bag full of strange-looking confetti.

"This is 'prepared refuse.' It's what's left of what you throw in your garbage can, after the city shreds it and extracts any metal that can be recycled."

In the trash-burning experiment worked out between Commonwealth Edison and the City of Chicago, garbage will be collected as usual.

Every day, a thousand tons of it will be shredded and filtered in the new $14 million plant being constructed by the City of Chicago. It is there that just plain garbage becomes "prepared refuse." Then, early every morning, 700 tons of last night's leftovers will be sent through an air tunnel at a mile a minute to Commonwealth Edison's Crawford Station, where it will be burned in a mixture of 90% coal, 10% trash. This system is slated to start operation in the fall of 1975.

Mr. Bailey estimates that during each year of operation this project will save 100,000 tons of coal—enough to provide electricity for 45,000 homes.

"And instead of ending up as hundreds of acres of landfill, the trash can be put to work as a fuel that meets and beats the standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency."

He put the plastic bag back in its place atop a stack of progress reports. "Some of my colleagues wonder how I can get so excited about burning trash. Well it's simple. This program will make use of a plentiful resource, save our countryside, and cut down on pollution. I happen to think it's one of the finest things I've ever been involved in."

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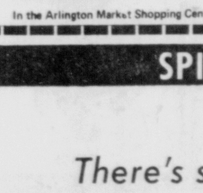

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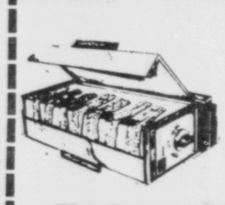

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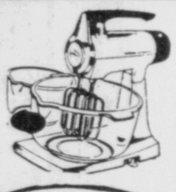

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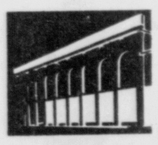

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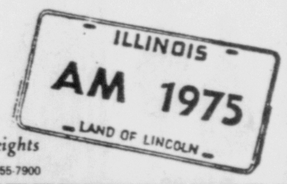

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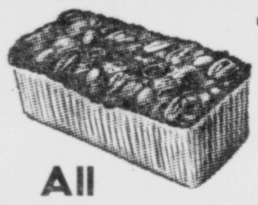

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Scientists' bitter task—finding a sugar substitute

NEW YORK — While sugar is fast disappearing from grocers' shelves or soaring in price to the point where many people can no longer afford chocolates and sweets, scientists in the United States and other parts of the world are seeking to solve the crisis by finding a substitute for sugar.

The hunt involves thousands of scientists, chemists and nutritional experts.

As the sugar price soars the pressure on them grows. Already there are several possibilities. In the United States, scientists are experimenting with high fructose corn syrup, an extra-sweet clear liquid that shows the most promise of being an alternative to cane sugar or beet sugar.

BUT CORN SYRUP cannot be used to sweeten tea or coffee. It's limited to industrial use — in baking cakes, making sweets, and producing soft drinks or ice cream. And then only in limited quantities. Too much corn syrup can turn a cake dark brown. It makes chocolate bars sticky. And in the ice cream industry it means lower freezing temperatures.

However, many big American companies are putting their money on corn syrup. At least two large companies are investing heavily in new plants for fear that the world sugar situation may become even more critical. Several other companies, including a brewer and a tobacco company are considering moving into the field.

There are predictions that production of corn syrup, at the moment around 1,300 million pounds a year, will triple in the next year or 18 months.

AT THE SAME time a new artificial sweetener developed as a substitute for the now banned cyclamates is also being tested in the United States. Called aspartame, it is weight for weight 180 times sweeter than sugar. Unlike saccharin and cyclamates, it metabolizes as protein, and therefore has some nutritional value. It is also safe for diabetics.

At the moment, aspartame is only being used as a sweetener in breakfast cereals, dessert mixes and puddings.

One other sugar substitute is an African berry which is claimed to have almost miraculous sweetening powers. The size of a small peanut, the berry comes from a plant native to West Africa with the exotic botanical name of synsepalum dulcificum. It can make even the bitterest lemon, it is claimed, taste sweet. Pop it onto your tongue and the sourest food tastes as if it's covered with powdered sugar.

Again there is a problem. The little red berry does not actually sweeten the product. It just tricks the taste buds into thinking that what you are eating or drinking tastes sweet.

Biochemists believe the active ingredient in the berry is a glycoprotein which coats the tongue with a very thin but persistent layer, preventing the taste buds from sending a "sour message" to the brain. Whatever the reason, the effect is dramatic. But the problem is how to use the berry in place of sugar.

AMERICAN SCIENTISTS working on it have developed a small pill like a tiny saccharin tablet that could be dissolved on the tongue but the pill's effects last for at least an hour. Take one after dinner and even the most sugarless dessert will taste delightful. Coffee, even without sugar, will taste sweet.

Some people, of course, are quite happy about the growing shortage of sugar. Doctors welcome it, claiming that most people eat too much sugar anyway. Americans, for example, eat about 100 pounds of sugar per capita each year. In Britain the figure is even higher; around 120 pounds each.

In most countries sugar consumption has shot up dramtically in the last fifty years, leading some doctors to think there is a correlation between sugar and increasing deaths from coronary heart disease.

HOW HIGH WILL domestic sugar prices go? Traders in the United States are talking of sugar costing $1 a pound before the end of the year. Prices in Europe may go even higher. Speculation in sugar and heavy buying by newly-rich Middle East oil countries is also adding to the shortage. And sending up the price.

One immediate result of the shortage is that many restaurants in the U.S. have, for the first time, started rationing sugar to their customers. As one restaurateur complained the other day: "At one time they walked out with my cutlery . . . now it's my sugar cubes."

(United Press International)

Chance to win a million

Widow doubles income in lottery

VIOLA, ILL. (UPI) — The $1,500 Mary Johnson won in the Illinois Lottery more than doubled her income for 1974.

For the first time in years, the 77-year-old widow has enough money to do some repairs around her farm house and perhaps even buy a new dress.

And she is eagerly anticipating another Lottery drawing later this month where she has a chance to win a cool million.

UNTIL HER GOOD fortune, Mrs. Johnson made do on Social Security payments, up from $77 to $81 a month last July, by careful shopping, growing some of her own food and watching every penny.

"It would be nice, just once, to be able to buy something that wasn't on sale," she told a reporter for the Moline Daily Dispatch. Mrs. Johnson won the $1,500 in the Nov. 14 drawing. She had two of the three numbers necessary to qualify for the millionaire game, and all millionaire qualifiers automatically receive $1,500.

THE TINY widow said she "squandered" $1 a week for three weeks on the lottery because "I knew some others who had won $20. I was hoping I might win that much."

Now, she said, "I don't dare think about winning the bigger prizes."

A widow since her husband, Ed, died in 1949, Mary Johnson said she lives alone on a small farm. Relatives, including six great-grandchildren, live nearby in the northwestern Illinois area.

ASKED ABOUT her meager income, Mrs. Johnson said, "I tell you, it doesn't take much for me . . . I don't buy much. My medicine is the important thing.

"I've worked hard all my life. I spade my own garden each spring, raise my own food and dress chickens for my freezer."

Mrs. Johnson says she had only one touch of luck before.

"I won a quilt a good many years ago, the church had a drawing," she said. "I've never won anything since.

"I don't know what it would be like to have a lot of money."

MARY JOHNSON

Couple brings back bargain Mexican sugar

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — A Milwaukee couple has found a way to beat the high price of sugar — take a trip to Mexico.

Gustave Beeskau and his wife, Virginia, returned Tuesday from a trip to Mexico and they brought back 90 pounds of Mexican sugar.

The sugar would have cost them more than $55 in stores here but they got it for only $9. And despite having to get used to sugar that is a different color than sugar Americans are used to, they say they like it just fine.

"It's sweeter than ours, not as crystal white, a little grayer. In fact it's almost a light tan," Beeskau says.

They dropped 20 pounds of sugar off with their daughter Monday night in Rockford, Ill., and Beeskau says the sugar will probably make him "pretty popular with my relatives. For a while, at least."

(United Press International)

Group founder to speak on coping with dying

Orville Kelly, founder of the organization "Make Today Count" for the terminally ill and their relatives, will speak Thursday at a seminar at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Kelly, 44 and father of four, is undergoing treatment for incurable cancer. "Make Today Count" is a nonprofit organization formed by Kelly to let persons who are dying and their relatives share mutual problems with the idea of living each day as fully and as happily as possible.

The 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. seminar will cover the emotional problems of coping with cancer, how families cope with death and death and the dying patients.

Also on the agenda is Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, author of "Death and Dying" and the Rev. LeRoy Joesten, member of the pastoral care department at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Rev. Joesten counsels patients who are terminally ill, trying to help them face the reality of living with a life-threatening illness.

Cost of the seminar is $3.50 per person to cover expenses. The public is invited to the seminar in the church's fellowship hall, 205 S. Wille.

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JACQUES BONET Champagne, Pink Champagne, Cold Duck — 3 5ths for $4.29

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CUTTY SARK ..... $7.69 QT.
LORD CALVERT CANADIAN ..... $4.49 QT.
CHRISTIAN BROS. BRANDY ..... $4.95 QT.
LANCER'S WINES 3 TYPES $2.49 5th
SMIRNOFF VODKA 80 PROOF ..... $4.69 QT.
SEGRAM'S 7 ..... $4.95 QT.

JACK DANIELS $5.99 FIFTH

CHIVAS REGAL SCOTCH $7.89 FIFTH

GORDON'S LONDON DRY GIN $7.49 HALF GALLON

CROWN ROYAL $7.89 FIFTH

KAHLUA COFFEE LIQUEUR $5.98 FIFTH

HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM SHERRY $5.59 25-OZ.

COCA COLA QUARTS - 6 PACK $1.49

GALLO WINES PORT MUSCATEL OR SHERRY $1.19 QUART

EARLY TIMES $4.89 QUART

B&B OR BENEDICTINE $8.79 23-OZ.

CHERRI SWISS, VANDERMINT OR SABRA $6.99 FIFTH

GALLIANO OR DRAMBUIE $7.89 FIFTH

SOUTHERN COMFORT $3.99 FIFTH

WALLACE STERLING

annual edition for the Holiday Season

1974

A dove in Wallace Sterling carries the message of hope for "Peace on Earth 1974". A lasting treasure, never to be repeated. Wear it as a pendant — give it with love. $17.50 gift-boxed.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING • FREE DELIVERY 50 mile radius • ENGRAVING SERVICE

Persin and Robbin jewelers

DISTINCTIVE GIFTWARE FROM 'ROUND THE WORLD

24 S. DUNTON • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005

CL 3-7900

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

NORTHERN
MIST CURLING WAND
UL Approved

9.97
LIMIT 1
Coupon good thru December 15, 1974
Good at Olsen Sun Drugs Only

5 FANTASTIC FINAL DAY HOLIDAY SAVINGS
BIG DISCOUNTS ON GIFTS FOR ALL

Prices effective through December 15th. Right reserved to limit quantities. Due to space limitations, some stores may not carry all advertised items.

(Expiration date on all coupons)
Good through December 15, 1974
Good at Olsen Sun Drugs Only

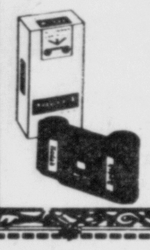
SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

METALIZED PLASTIC ICICLES

11¢ each
LIMIT 6
Coupon good thru December 15, 1974
Good at Olsen Sun Drugs Only

SAVE 34¢ SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

1.33 KODACOLOR FILM



99¢
LIMIT 1
Beautiful memories from Kodak. C126-12 film.
Good through December 15

SAVE 40¢ SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

1.19 VICK'S FORMULA 44

79¢
LIMIT 1
Save on 3-oz. bottle cough control formula.
Good through December 15

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

America's favorite flashlight Battery.

Size C or D
Regular 35¢ each
SALE PRICE
2 FOR 35¢
Stock up!
Power Flashlights, toys, radio, etc.
Good through December 15

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS
PACKAGE OF 12

99¢
LIMIT 1
Coupon good thru December 15, 1974
Good at Olsen Sun Drugs Only

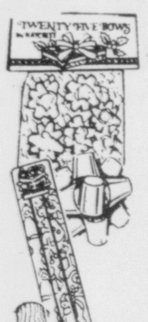
SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

25¢ PINE-SOL POWDER

2 FOR 19¢
LIMIT 2
Powder-cleanser. Save on 14-ounce size now!
Coupon good thru December 15, 1974
Good at Olsen Sun Drugs Only

Olsen DISCOUNT SUN DRUGS Holiday Savings!

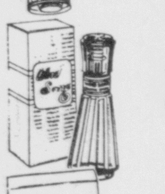
Randhurst, Mt. Prospect
ALL PHONES 392-2060
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY



REG. 89¢ BAG OF 25 HOLIDAY BOWS
49¢ LIMIT 2
Asst. bright colors!

JUVENILE GIFT WRAP—3 ROLLS
1.29
Reg. 1.69. 36" width

REG. 1.39 JUMBO GIFTWRAP ROLL
88¢
Foil or paper. 30" width.

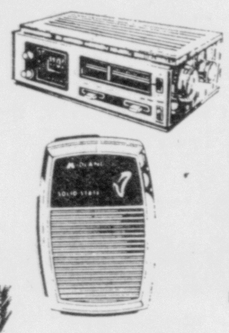


WIND SONG SPRAY MIST COLOGNE
3.50
1.3-oz. spray bottle.

REG. $5 CREME DE CHANTILLY—4 OZ.
$3
Save 40% on Chantilly!

$10 HOUBIGANT QUARTET—SAVE
$5
Three favorites. 1½ oz.

JOVAN MUSK OIL PERFUME—⅓ OZ.
$6
Sensuous musk oil scent.



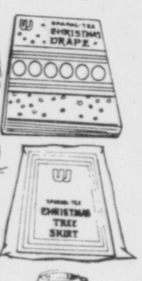
42.95 SOUNDESIGN AM/FM CLOCK RADIO
34.99
Digital. Woodgrain case.

MIDLAND AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO
9.99
Reg. 14.99. Save 33%!

GET BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS FOR FESTIVE HOLIDAYS AT BIG SAVINGS NOW

1.99 INDOOR-OUTDOOR 35-LITE SET—CLEAR OR MULTI-COLOR
Beautiful weather-proof lights brighten any scene. Save!
1.29

1.19 VINYL 40' FLAMEPROOF 3-INCH GARLAND—4 COLORS
Brilliant garland adds final touch to the holiday. Save!
88¢



1.69 CHRISTMAS DRAPE
Sparkl-tex cotton. Fire resistant. Save!
99¢

2.79 ANGEL TREE TOPPER
7½-inch tree top decoration. Save 29%.
1.99

SPARKL-TEX TREE SKIRT
Reg. 1.19. 40" diameter. Flameproof.
79¢

PLASTIC TREE ICICLES
Reg. 79c. Package of 800. Flameproof.
39¢

NORTH STAR TREE STAND
Reg. 1.69. Adjusts to tree trunk size.
1.19

17" CHRISTMAS STOCKING
Reg. 1.29. Plush red stocking. Save!
99¢

SATIN ORNAMENT PACK
Reg. 2.29. 15 bright, attractive ornaments.
1.77

REG. 5.99 FLOCKED HOLLY WREATH
Save 33% on this lovely Christmas wreath. 16 inch diameter.
3.99

REG. 1.39 SHINY BRIGHT ORNAMENTS
Choose 8 or 10 pack of beautiful assorted color ornaments. Save!
99¢

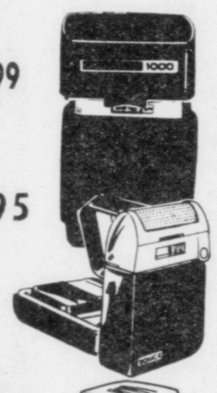
REGULAR 33.95 MR. COFFEE II
Drip filter method. Thermostat control, safety lid, heat resistant glass. Buy now!
26.99

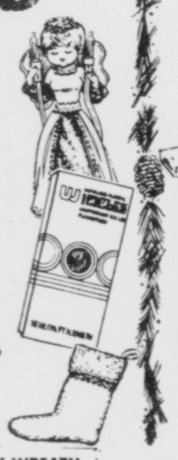
11.99 TOASTWELL 2-SLICE TOASTER
9.99
Make breakfast better!

REG. 29.95 NORELCO TRIPLEHEADER—SAVE
24.99
Pop-up trimmer. Self sharpening blades. Buy now and save 4.96!

19.95 RONSON 1000 SHAVER—SAVE 25%
Foil shave screen, replaceable cutting system. Trimmer.
14.99

SCHICK FLEXAMATIC 400 SHAVER—SAVE
Reg. 36.95. Flexible head, wide trimmer and travel case.
19.95

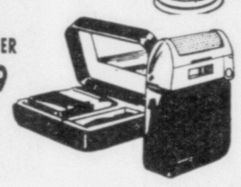




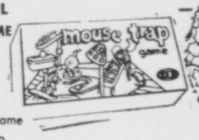
SCHICK HOT LATHER MACHINE
11.99
Reg. 15.99 Schick machine. 2 refills

GILLETTE HOT SHAVE SYSTEM
15.99
Reg. 18.96. Get machine, razor, shave cream.

38.95 REMINGTON RADIAL SHAVER
With skin guards, hide-away trimmer, contour heads. Save 6.96 now!
31.99

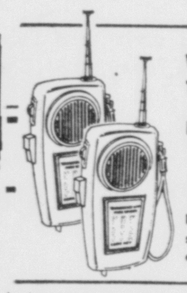


REG. 8.95 IDEAL MOUSETRAP GAME
5.99
SAVE 2.96! A fun game for children 4 and up.



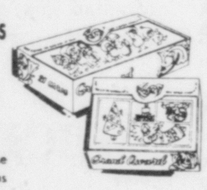
5.69 PARKER BROS SEA DIVER GAME
3.79
Family game fun. Hours of enjoyment for all.

REG. 6.99 CAT IN THE BAG GAME
4.49
Hurry in and save 2.50 on this exciting game!

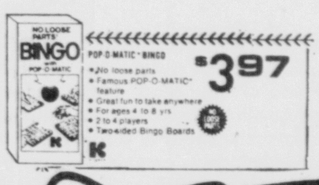


WINDSOR WALKIE TALKIE SET — SAVE
12.99
Reg. 14.95. Morse Code sending key, 21¼" speaker. 5 transistor set.

REG. 1.99 FOIL CHRISTMAS CARDS
1.49
20 beautiful Showcase cards in assorted designs to show you care.



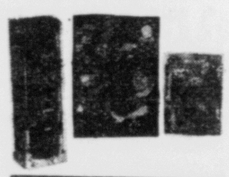
REG. 1.19 BOX OF CHRISTMAS CARDS
79¢
25 beautiful cards, assorted designs. Save 34% on lovely cards.



POP-O-MATIC® BINGO
3.97
• No loose parts
• Famous POP-O-MATIC® feature
• Great fun to take anywhere
• For ages 4 to 8 yrs.
• 2 to 4 players
• Two-sided Bingo Boards

AURORA'S COMPACT 24" X 11" X 5" ALL-AMERICAN
OUR PRICE NOW ONLY 4.97

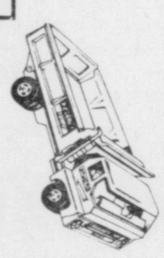
LIONEL HAPPY HUFF 'N' PUFF TRAIN SET
SPECIAL
6.99



TARGET SET
AUTOMATIC RESET SAFETY DART TARGET GAME BY PARK PLASTICS.
ONLY 3.66

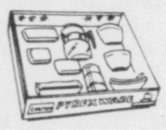
FULL 11½ INCH SIZE
MAXI-MOD
FASHION DOLLS, DOLL CLOTHES
DOLL ACCESSORIES
YES! They will fit all Barbie-Size Dolls.
Our Special Sale Price
1.17

REG. 5.99 GIANT PLUSH BOWNBEAR
4.99
23-inch tall, washable stuffed bear. Save $1 on child's delight!

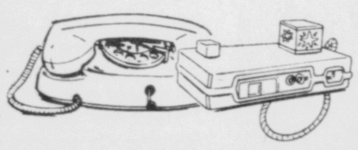


STRUCTO DUMP TRUCK—SAVE!
5.99
Reg. 9.95. Hydraulic 13" long dump truck. Buy now and save!

ARTS & CRAFTS DECOUPAGE KIT
2.99
Reg. 4.50. Save 1.51 on this complete easy to use decoupage kit.



4.99 CHILTON COOKWARE SET
3.49
Save 1.50 on attractive miniature cookware set. Buy now!



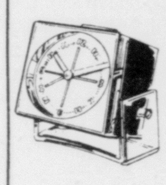
REG. 2.39 HASBRO MR. POTATO HEAD
1.49
Easy to make characters.

2.30 ARROW CRAFT KITS—ASST. TYPES
1.79 EACH
Leather, wood, others.

REG. 3.99 TALKING FAIRY QUEEN PHONE
2.99
Actually talks. Save

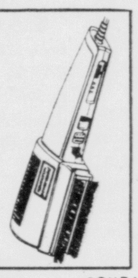
4.50 FISHER PRICE POCKET CAMERA
2.99
Cartoon viewer.

16.95 WALTHAM ALARM CLOCK



13.99
Buy now and save 2.96 on easy to read "Dial Glow" alarm clock.

REMINGTON POWER CONTROL DRYER



24.99
Reg. 29.95. 900-watts for fast drying. Variable heat and air flow.

NORTHERN UL APPROVED
HOT LATHER DISPENSER

$9.97
Lather Up! Hot Lather Dispenser
Piping hot lather always! Uses all brands of shaving cream in standard 6 and 11 ounce foam aersol cans.
COMPARE AT $17.95

CHICAGO BULLS
50% OFF DEC. 13TH BULLS-NEW ORLEANS TICKET WITH PURCHASE OF BRUT SPLIT.

FABERGE BRUT SPLIT COMBO
7.50
Brut lotion and soap on-a-rope.

JOVAN MAN ACT SET—SAVE
7.50
2 men's favorites.

2.95 SKIN BRACER PHOTO CUBE SET
1.99
1½ oz. Reusable cube.

OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION
1.44
Reg. $2. 4¾-oz. bottle.

3.50 AQUA VELVA SPORTS TROPHY SET
2.44
After shave and cologne.

MON TRIOMPHE COLOGNE—4 OZ.
$5
A man's special gift!

NORTHERN UL APPROVED
STYLER-DRYER "850"

850 watts plus high air flow for increased drying power. Two heats and two speeds provide complete hair care for the entire family. Includes half round brush, styling comb and attachment handle. Thermostatically controlled.

COMPARE AT $19.88
$13.77

CLAIROL KINDNESS 3-WAY HAIRSETTER
Reg. 24.95. Dry, mist or conditioning mist sets. 20 rollers and 6-oz. conditioner.
19.99

21.95 REMINGTON 600 STYLER-DRYER
600-watt dryer with styling brush and comb. 2 style speeds. Buy now and save!
16.99

GILLETTE SUPER MAX STYLER-DRYER
Reg. 22.95. Includes 3 style attachments, 2 set positions. 650-watts strong. Save 4.96.
17.99

REG. 13.99 CLAIROL SKIN MACHINE
Skin cleanser bar, deep cleaning complexion brush and batteries. Buy now and save!
10.99

REG. 2.99 POLY FLUFF CANDY CANE—SAVE
1.99
Red and white stripe cane.

3.99 MICKEY MOUSE LIGHTED FIGURE
2.99
Delightful decoration.

4.49 CRICKET KEEPER LIGHTER WITH CASE
2.99
Save 1.50. Butane lighter.

26.99 POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER II
23.99
Black and white pictures fast!

POLAROID 108 COLOR FILM
Contains 8 instant prints.
4.49

2.29 G. E. MAGICUBES
Three-cube pack for 12 flashes.
1.59

2 LB. SCHRAFFT'S CANDIES
Regular 2.89. Tasty candy to delight the whole family. Save 60¢ now!
2.29

COUNTY FAIR MIXED NUTS
99¢
Reg. 1.39. 13-oz. can of mixed nuts. Buy and save 40c.

BIG SAVINGS ON TOYS & GAMES

REG. 2.99 TONKA TRUCKS OR WINNEBAGO CAMPER
1.99 EACH
Save ⅓ on ladder truck, dozer truck or camper van.

1.99 PLAYSKOOL WOODEN BLOCKS
1.49
Save 25% on Disney blocks.

1.69 COLORFORMS CARTOON SET
1.19
Stick-on dress up kit.

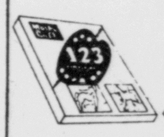
REG. 9.95 POUTY FACE DOLL-16"
6.99
Save 2.96 on cute doll.

1.49 PEANUTS MINI PUZZLES
Peanuts designs.

1.39 TOM SAWYER FINGER PAINTS
Children's favorite.

YOUR CHOICE 99¢ EACH

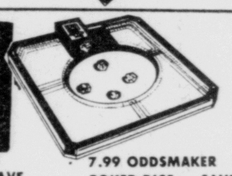
1.29 BARREL OF MONKEYS
Funfilled kid's game.



1.29 CRAFTSMASTER PAINT BY NUMBER
Painting is fun!

STROMBECKER JAM-PAC CARS
Reg. 1.29. Mini-cars.

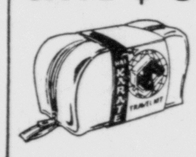
REG. 3.99 KOHNER TROUBLE GAME—SAVE
Save $1 now on fascinating chase game.
2.99



7.99 ODDSMAKER POKER DICE — SAVE
Combines the fun of poker with dice.
4.99

9.95 MILTON BRADLEY SUB SEARCH GAME
Save 2.96 now on exciting game.
6.99

SAVE $ ON SCENTS NOW!



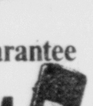
$6 HAI KARATE TRAVEL BAG SET
4.88
3 favorite products.

JOVAN MUSK OIL COLOGNE FOR MEN
$6
A special for "him," 4 oz.

FABERGE TWOSOME COLOGNE SET
3
2 scents. ½-oz. each.

HEAVEN SENT PERFUME MIST
3.50
2-ounce spray bottle.

SALE!
Zippo Lighters...with the World Famous Guarantee
WOODGRAINED....REGULAR OR SLIM SIZE.
REGULAR $6.75 VALUE
OUR SALE PRICE 4.44



BEAUTIFUL TINSEL GARLANDS
SILVER OR GOLD
SUPER SALE 66¢

GIFT-BOXED STATIONERY
NOW! IN BOXES THAT CAN BE RE-USED!
Only 1.37

BRUSH & COMB SETS FOR HIM
VALUES TO $1.29
SPECIAL! 77¢

BEAUTIFUL, LIFE-LIKE DRINK & WET DOLLS
SALE PRICE ONLY 2.27
REGULAR $3.00 VALUE

DRIPLESS TAPER CANDLES
12" WHITE, RED OR GREEN
2 FOR 27¢
REG. 2 FOR 45¢

CANDLE MAKING KIT FOR MINI NOVELTY CANDLES
Enough wax for 18 candles. 6 re-use molds in different shapes. Acrylic paints & other needle supplies.
SUPER VALUE!
6.47

PLAYING CARDS
BRIDGE DECK
4 FOR $1.00
SALE PRICE!
COMPARE AT 49¢ EACH!

EVEREADY ALL-AMERICAN LANTERN
Not only waterproof...it floats too!
• Tough, high-impact case resists oils, greases, most chemicals... withstands temperature extremes.
• Functional...push button switch...easy-grip handle... ready access for battery and bulb replacement
5.33
COMPLETE WITH BATTERY

Can there be life out there on Jupiter?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Imagine that far above the sea of liquid hydrogen girdling the planet Jupiter, on an oily froth in the midst of a dark whirlwind, there thrives a colony of bacteria.

Science fiction? Perhaps. But thanks to the exploration of a little spacecraft named Pioneer 10, scientists now have the beginning of a basis on which to make such speculation about the possibility of life at Jupiter, the giant of Earth's planetary neighbors.

A sister probe, Pioneer 11, last week passed Jupiter after a 20-month journey from Earth, providing new clues about the planet that has puzzled man for centuries.

Enough already has been learned from Pioneer 10's encounter a year ago to excite the imaginations of biologists and chemists intriqued by the possibility that the chemical caldron of the Jovian atmosphere might be forming complex organic molecules that could interact to create simple life forms.

Prior to studying Pioneer 11 Data, some of the world's leading specialists on Jupiter and chemical evolution agreed at a recent conference at the University of Maryland that much more information was needed before they could reach any firm conclusions about Jupiter's makeup and whether it might harbor some form of life.

In an interview the conference organizer, Dr. Cyril Ponnamperuma, director of the university's laboratory of chemical evolution, surveyed what has been learned so far and suggested some ideas.

"The information we have on Jupiter suggests that the raw materials that serve for life are there — the oxygen, the hydrogen, the carbon, the nitrogen, the phosphorous and so on. The energy sources are there.

"So, even if you take the worst picture painted for us by the astrophysicists, in such a large, enormous complex there must be areas in which the kind of organic synthesis we are talking about takes place."

Until recent years, scientists thought Mars and Venus were the likeliest planets for extraterrestrial life. That was because little was known about planets closer to Earth, and even less was known about Jupiter and the others far away.

The space age has changed all that. Scientists now know that conditions on Venus appear much too harsh to support life. Mars still is a possibility, but probably only if living organisms had somehow managed to adapt to the present cool, dry atmosphere.

A half-dozen manned landings have shown the moon to be lifeless. Mariner 10's recent exploration of Mercury yielded no evidence that life could exist there.

But Jupiter, the fifth planet out from the sun and the largest in the solar system, is vastly different.

Ammonia ice crystals are believed to form the top layer of Jupiter's clouds. Lower red-brown clouds probably consist of ammonia hydrosulfide crystals. The next layer is believed to consist of water ice crystals followed by a cloud of water droplets containing ammonia.

Above this sandwich-like segment of Jupiter's atmosphere, there seems to be a haze of ammonia and methane and other hydrocarbons such as ethane and acetylene.

With these ingredients, laboratory tests show, organic molecules will form and interact. The Ceylon-born Ponnamperuma said that is the key to chemical evolution of life. Life on Earth is believed to have formed under similar conditions three or four billion years ago.

Something that reproduces, metabolizes and is capable of change would fit the biologists' definition of life. One example is the simple reproducing system known on Earth as bacteria.

JUPITER, AS it was photographed by Pioneer 11 on Dec. 2, 1974. It shows Jupiter's brightly banded weather zones.

Under the theory of chemical evolution, the next requirement would be conditions suitable for this complex chain of growth to occur. There are difficulties on Jupiter, partly because data from Pioneer Probe show that Jupiter has no solid surface. It has a sea of liquid hydrogen calculated at 3,600 degrees Fahrenheit, much too hot for life.

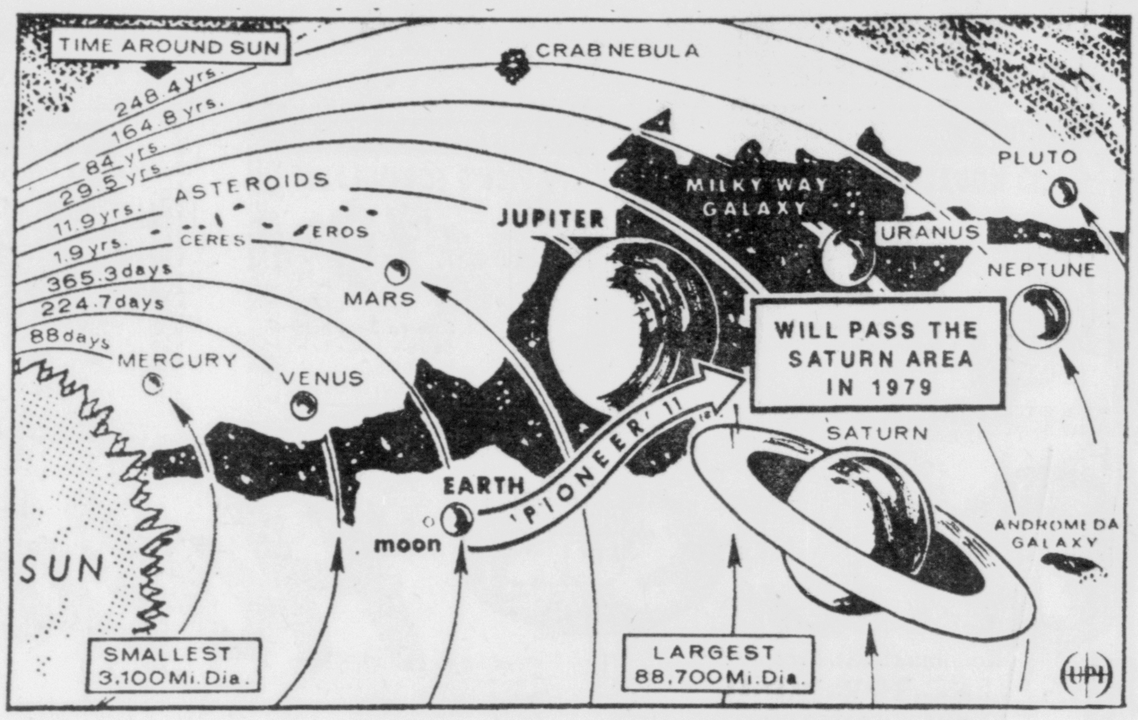
That means if any life exists, it would have to survive in the Jovian atmosphere. But Pioneer 10 reports indicate Jupiter's multicolored bands are streams of gases whose speeds of flow produce winds as high as 360 miles per hour in equatorial regions. And it is believed there are tremendous updrafts and downdrafts circulating particles periodically into the deeper, hotter atmosphere.

Dr. Robert MacElroy, a space agency biologist, suggested at the Maryland conference there might be a level in Jupiter's atmosphere where the temperature and pressure are right to support the form of carbon-based life known to earthlings.

MacElroy said Jupiter's rapid rotation might produce whirlwinds in this life zone. He envisioned enormous currents of gas whirling around a constantly eroding island of gas in the center.

Because droplets would constantly sink out of this imagined biosphere, MacElroy suggested there could be an area of coalesced bubbles or froths formed out of films of organic materials. By absorbing heat, the bubbles would expand and remain buoyant in the atmosphere.

"It is possible that a bubble-froth system . . . could provide a temporally stable surface upon which life could have arisen," MacElroy said.



PIONEER 11 WILL flash between Saturn and its 3 rings to make a blind pass of the moon Titan, a likely place for the existence of advanced life. Titan, the size of Earth, has the right chemicals, the same age as Earth, and an atmosphere with "a possible greenhouse effect. The decision to send Pioneer, which visited Jupiter Dec. 2, to Saturn and Titan was reached after several approach options. When Pioneer arrives at Saturn in September of 1979, the planet will be close to a straight line with earth.

Science presses the search for Martian life

Witnesses express confidence Viking craft will work properly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last spring, efforts to develop three instruments to search for life on Mars in 1976 were in such bad shape that a space agency task force recommended two be scrapped.

The builder of the biology experiments resisted, arguing that flying all three on each of two Viking Mars landing craft scheduled for launch next summer would give scientists the best chance of success.

The arguments of TRW Inc., the biology instrument subcontractor, were accepted and an around-the-clock effort began to perfect the devices in time to meet the once-every-two-years launch opportunity.

The problems were many, resulting primarily from underestimates early in the ambitious project of what would be required to search for signs of life on the cool dry planet.

Most of the technical snags have been eliminated, but there are a few nagging problems left, and major testing of all the experiments will not be completed until March — too late for any major design changes. The overall project, and its escalating price tag, prompted a two-day hearing recently by a House Science and Astronautics subcommittee. Congressmen were told the two Vikings now are expected to cost $1 billion, more than double estimates five years ago when the project began.

But witness after witness expressed confidence that the Vikings would be launched on schedule and would work when they reach Mars 11 months later.

Laurence J. Adams, general manager of the Martin Marietta Denver division that is building the landers, said that since the biology section has not had the exhaustive testing other components have had, "it still remains the single highest risk element on the lander."

The life detection instruments represent only part of the scientific instruments on the landers, but their mission is considered the key to the entire mission. Space agency officials say they will not launch the Vikings without the biology package.

Each of the three instruments takes a different approach to the detection of organisms in the Martian soil, and each corresponds to a complete biochemistry laboratory, including the staff.

One experiment will look for life forms that might function like earth organisms — metabolizing food and producing carbon dioxide. In this device, a few drops of a nutrient containing radioactive carbon are added to a pinch of soil gathered by a digging device. If earth-like bugs live there, their metabolic processes will release radioactive carbon dioxide which will be detected by a radiation detector.

The second instrument in the compact biology package uses radioactive carbon dioxide. A soil sample will be exposed to the gas in a special cell simulating the Martian environment. Artificial sunlight produced by a xenon lamp will promote photosynthesis if plant-like organisms exist. The sample later will be baked to drive off vapors which will be analyzed to see if any of the radioactive carbon dioxide has been assimilated.

The third experiment is based on the fact that all known organisms produce or take up gases as part of their life process. A miniaturized gas analysis system will periodically examine the gases in a sealed cup to look for any changes.

ALAN B. SHEPARD Jr. examines the trophy which was presented him in New York in 1971 for his golfing exploits during the February Appollo 14 mission to the moon. Today, at 51, Shepard is a businessman.

America's first man in space, Alan Shepard, immersed in business career

HOUSTON (UPI) — Alan B. Shepard Jr., took a 15-minute rocket ride to American space history in 1961 and then overcame a physical ailment that threatened his chance to walk on the moon 10 years later.

Today, at 51, the former astronaut and naval officer is meeting a new challenge — that of being a private citizen.

Shepard is immersed in a business career far removed from the glamor of the astronaut corps.

"I can't change that identity and I don't want to because I'm proud of what I've done," the former test pilot said. "It will get easier as the years go by to lead a normal life. I hope."

He's as intense in his new job of running a company that builds shopping centers as he was May 5, 1961, when he climbed aboard Freedom 7 for the first of America's 30 journeys into space.

He still has an aloofness developed as insulation from too much fame, and later the dismay of being grounded from spaceflight by inner ear trouble.

Shepard was reared in the Christian Science religion which does not believe in medical surgery. But when the ailment, called Meniere's syndrome, persisted, he was faced with a choice of surgery or remaining grounded.

Using the alias "Victor Poulis," Shepard secretly entered a hospital in 1968 to have a tiny plastic tube implanted that would drain off the fluid causing his problems.

"Obviously, there was a lot of motivation on my part," he said. "Having been allowed the privilege of making one flight, particularly a short one, it kind of whetted my appetite for more."

The decision wasn't that simple because of his religious background, he admitted.

"Well, if you're familiar with the religion you probably know it requires a great deal of inner strength and belief. People are able to express that in varying degrees. For some it's easier than others to make a decision for surgery."

The return to flight status meant the chance to go to the moon. Shepard, Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa made man's sixth trip to the moon and the third landing on the surface.

At the time of Apollo 14, in 1971, Shepard at age 47 was the oldest American to fly in space. He also may have been the only millionaire to do so.

Despite constant disclaimers by Shepard, many believe he was worth well over six figures.

A native of East Derry, N.H., where his mother still lives, Shepard used the extra time he had while grounded for six years to become an active businessman and investor.

Although being first American in space obviously helped him find business partners, he never used his name for endorsements of products nor anything but charity functions.

"I think it's incorrect for me to use that (his name) in any manner, in any endorsement of anything except myself," he said. "Sure I do charity things as time permits but only those I believe in.

"But as far as the endorsement thing is concerned, I think there is a clearcut issue there."

Shepard, a good golfer who won't reveal his handicap other than to say it's below 15, delighted worldwide audiences at the end of his second lunar surface walk on Apollo 14 by hitting two golfballs in the one-sixth gravity of the moon.

He avoided any commercialism by never revealing what brand of golf balls he used.

"I've refused to tell anybody, even my wife, the name of the golf balls," he said. "The golf club is now in the U.S. Geological Survey museum."

Shepare retired Aug. 1 from NASA and as an admiral in the Navy.

Shepard's wife, Louise, still drives to the Johnson Space Center area regularly because she and several other astronauts' wives run a small flower shop.

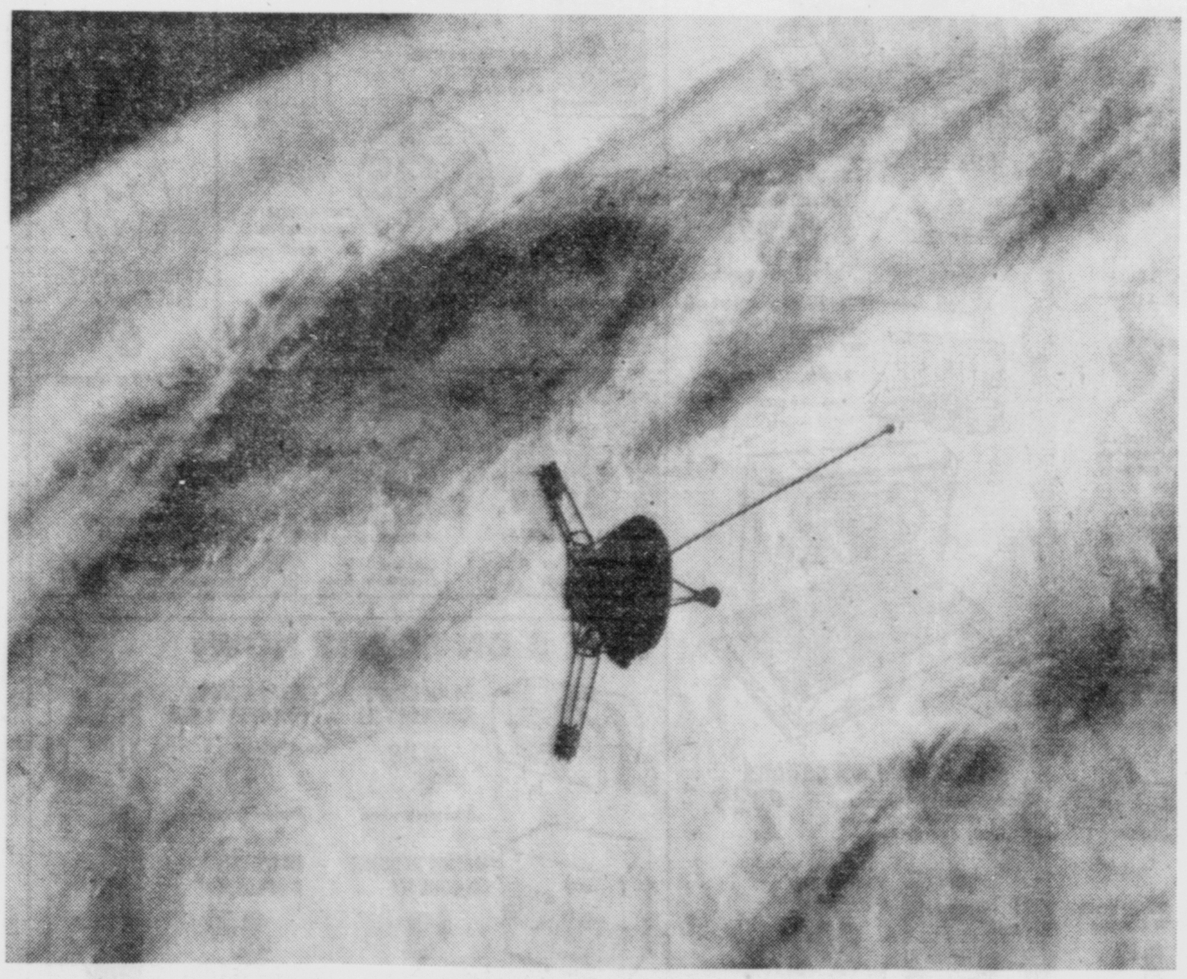
"I certainly miss the flying, there's no question about that," Shepard said. "It's been my life for so long. I hope I continue to miss it forever because it's a very pleasant part of my life to recollect. There's been a change, but I'm living with it gracefully."

Recalling his two flights in space, the former chief of the astronaut corps said:

"Certainly from the standpoint of sheer excitement, the first one would have to win that contest. There were so many unknowns in the first one, obviously there was much more adrenalin flowing.

"From the standpoint of satisfaction of getting the job done, being able to really assess what it was like to be in space, weightless, what it was like to be on the surface of the moon, certainly the latter one had to be the more satisfying of the two.

"They were both a lot of fun. I recommend it for anybody who likes to fly."



AN ARTIST'S conception shows Pioneer 11 over Jupiter's Red Spot. Pioneer 11 photographed Jupiter and then shot by the planet toward Saturn. Jupiter is the largest planet in the solar system.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Students to sing at PTA meeting

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Hoover School will ring with the "Sounds of the Season" Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by the first and third graders and the fifth-and sixth-grade chorus. A short PTA business meeting and membership enrollment will precede the program. Refreshments will be served.

The school is located at 315 N. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg.

* * *

The **Eisenhower Junior High School** chorus will present their annual winter concert Monday at 8 p.m. with the school band and orchestra at the school, 800 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The group also will perform at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago Dec. 18 at 11 a.m. The chorus is composed of about 155 seventh-and eighth-grade students. Both events are free of charge and open to the public.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Cultural Arts Committee of **Windsor School** PTA invites the public to visit the school, 1315 E. Miner St., to view the annual Christmas Tree Walk.

Christmas trees — decorated by pupils depicting customs of America, Victorian England, Italy, Japan, Sweden, Austria, Holland, Brazil and Mexico — will be on display.

* * *

Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, will sponsor a special children's boutique Friday and Saturday. The handmade items will be available for low cost Christmas gifts for parents and grandparents.

* * *

Windsor School will present a series of exhibits of original art pieces throughout December. Local artists and craftsmen will present their work and meet with students. First exhibitor is Mrs. Jackie Rapp, president of the Countryside Art Gallery, who will show several abstract works.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

A Christmas bazaar will be held Friday from 3:30 to 8 p.m. at **Lions Park School**, 300 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect.

Crafts made by students will be sold. The bazaar also will be open for students from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Admission is free to students and senior citizens and costs 25 cents for adults.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Forest View Elementary School will present a program on drug education at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the assembly hall.

Jeff Wawrzaszek will explain drug abuse to fourth-and fifth-grade students through music, slides and magic. Parents are invited to attend the assembly.

* * *

The **Dempster Junior High School** symphonic band will perform at Randhurst Shopping Center in the Wieboldt mall from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Monday.

The band also will perform for students at Dempster Tuesday, Dec. 17, and will join with the jazz band in performing for students at **Robert Frost School**, Mount Prospect, and **High Ridge Knolls and Brentwood schools**, Des Plaines, Wednesday, Dec. 18.

The beginners, prep, **symphonic** and jazz bands will present their winter concert in the **school** gym at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

The **Maine West High School** athletic boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the lounge of the school, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Interested parents and friends of athletes are invited to attend.

* * *

The **Maine West High School** fundamentals of communication speech class will present the play "The Law Takes its Toll" at 8:25 a.m. Dec. 19 in Room L-101.

Cast members include Richard Johnson, Mike Donohue, Steve Edwards, Dave McGraf, Scott Kautz, Jim Fuscio, Jim Jerousek, Jim Bogardt and Jim Calams. The director is Terry Carlson and Clarence Walsh serves as assistant director. Sound and lighting crew members are Dave Manning, Rich Overmann and Dave Nebgen.

* * *

Two **Maine West High School** seniors have been selected to participate in the 30th annual National Honor Society Scholarship program. The two — Paula Kopp and Doug Merkel — are eligible for two $1,000 scholarships. Winners will be announced in May.

High School Dist. 214

Paramedics and X-ray technicians will be among the many representatives from medical and health careers who will talk to students at **Rolling Meadows High School** today from 8:50 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

Other speakers include a mortuary aide, operating room technician, dental hygienist, dietetic technician and veterinary aide.

This program is geared to providing students with an opportunity to talk to people engaged in careers that do not require a college degree, yet are service-oriented and related to the medical field, according to Ray Broderick, diversified education coordinator at the high school.

* * *

The **Rolling Meadows High School** Variety Show "Faces of Entertainment" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the school theater.

The show will feature songs including "Cabaret," "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "That's Entertainment."

Tickets are $1 at the door.

* * *

The Stuart R. Paddock Chapter of Quill and Scroll Journalism Honorary at **Forest View High School** is collecting children's trucks, games, puzzles and dolls for its annual Toys for Tots drive.

Chapter president Denise Roberts said all variety of toys in good condition are needed. Toys may be brought to the school's main office, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, any school day from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Another collection box is located in room A218.

Toys will be distributed by the Marine Reserve to needy families and orphanages in the area. The drive ends Dec. 20.

St. Thomas of Villanova

Junior high students at **St. Thomas of Villanova School** will hold a Christmas Bazaar Friday at the school, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine.

Students will sell a variety of low-cost items providing an opportunity for younger students to do their Christmas shopping. Proceeds will go towards the cost of a trip to Springfield for the Class of '75.

Field to be named for Haskell

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has approved a request by Elk Grove High School students to rename that school's football field in honor of its late principal, Robert Haskell.

The board unanimously approved the resolution, officially naming the field, "Robert E. Haskell Field."

The popular principal died Nov. 3 of a heart attack while on a hunting trip. He has served as principal of the school since 1967.

In other action the board adjourned the Monday night meeting until Dec. 16. At that time, it is anticipated that a new principal will be chosen for Elk Grove High School.

from the Beihoff Music Corp. for a total of 20 musical instruments, to be used in the district orchestra program.

Purchased will be seven violas, nine cellos and four string basses to be distributed among Prospect, Forest View, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove high schools.

The instruments are expected to be delivered immediately.

Area's school lunch menus for Thursday

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Lasagna, fish sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Buttered green beans, applesauce. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Cherry gelatin, cream pie, strawberry shortcake and orange cookies.

Dist. 211: Lasagna with white bread and butter or hot fish sandwich; buttered peas, orange juice, pear half and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Chili with corn bread and honey-butter or hamburger on a bun with tri taters; tossed salad, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun with mustard and catsup, "Tater Tots," rosy applesauce, peanut butter cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, glazed long John, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, potato gems, chilled peach half, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Italian cheese and sausage pizza, creamy cole slaw, peach half, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Fish sticks, catsup, cheesy whipped potatoes, California vegetables with margarine, bread, margarine, milk and candy.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Hamburger on a bun with relish, waldorf salad, potato chips, black cherry parfait and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, french fries, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, whipped gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit punch and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, confetti slaw, orange juice, cheese stick, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, orange juice, cole slaw, cake, fruit and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Toasted cheese sandwich, tossed salad, gelatin, cookie and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Cup of vegetable soup, Italian sausage or cheeseburger on a bun; hashed brown potatoes and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Tomato soup, Italian style baked chicken, buttered parsley rice, cheese cauliflower or fruit gelatin mold salad and featuring homemade biscuits. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Minestrone soup, spaghetti with meat sauce and garlic bread or pizzaburger on a bun; creamed spinach, french fries. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, salads, french fries and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, beans, pickle, cheese, onion, treat and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Chop suey, rice, fruit salad, bread, butter, orange pudding cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, celery sticks, milk or juice and brownie.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School - Palatine: Golden surf burger on a bun, buttered peas and carrots, Hawaiian salad, fruited gelatin and milk.

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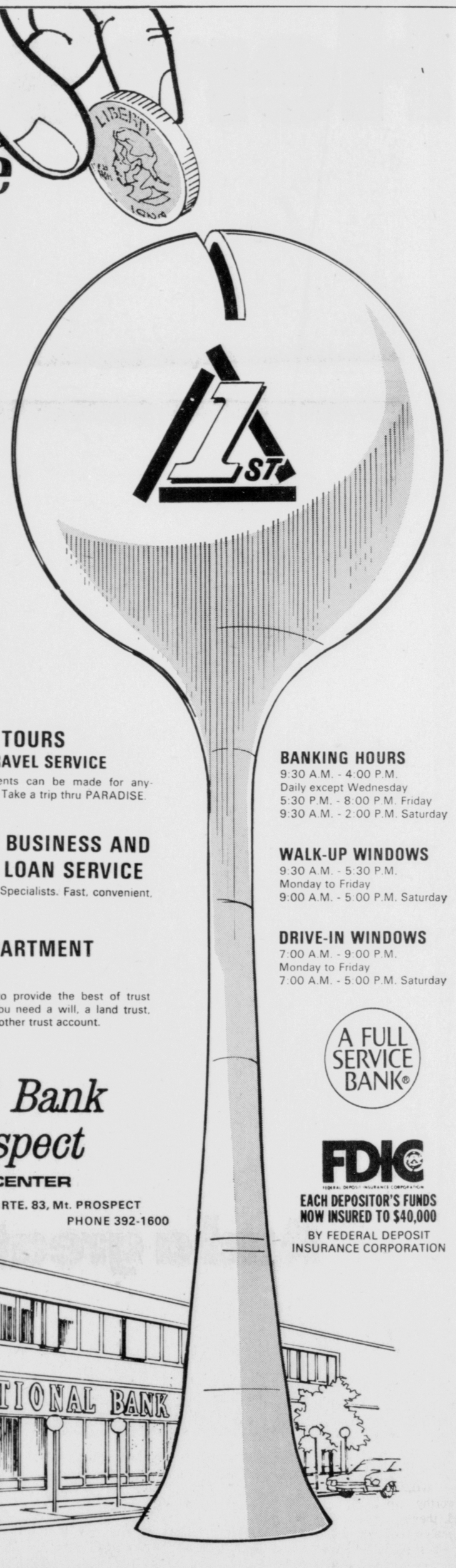

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suburban living

POPULAR TOYS for both girls and boys this year include set-ups like this barnyard scene complete with a child's imagination. Playing down on the farm are Eddie Lahey, 5, and Liza Logan, 3.

Photos by
Dave Tonge

WHEN IT COMES to choosing dolls, 8-year-old Susan Frisk is not interested in the least with "Barbie" and her endless wardrobe. Susan prefers outdoors and sports and boy dolls that extol both, like "Big Jim" who comes with his own camper, hiking gear and sports equipment. In addition Mattel makes "Big Josh," "Dr. Steel" and "Big Jeff," all tall with bulging muscles.

THE LOGAN GIRLS, Mia, 7, and Lisa, 3, have a whole collection of "Barbie Dolls" because right now little girls in their particular neighborhood wouldn't be without one. "Barbie's" boyfriend who has stuck by her throughout the last decade is "Ken." His image has altered little in all hat time.

Feminists make some gains but...

Sexism still reigns in toy department

by GENIE CAMPBELL

She couldn't have been more than four. Nevertheless, she knew exactly what she wanted for Christmas . . . or rather, didn't want at all. And that was a doll.

"No, no, Mommy! I don't like them." I witnessed the minor confrontation between mother and daughter at a large discount toy store.

But the mother couldn't resist steering her daughter down the aisle of pleasantly plump, pink-cheeked cuddly baby dolls with golden curls all in place. All lined up in neat rows, they were waiting to be spanked, fed, burped or their diapers changed.

They came individually packaged with baby food to mix with water, talcum powder to rub on their little bottoms and stiffly starched smart little frocks to put on and take off again.

BUT THE little girl sitting back in her mother's shopping cart only pursed her lips, shook her head and pointed instead to a rather homely Howdy Doody dummy.

But as this little girl comes of "Barbie Doll" age, say 8 or 9, will she be able to resist that sexy Madison Avenue marketed sophisticate that is Mattel's No. 1 seller? Will a doting relative leave one under the tree? Will peer pressure become too great not to participate in neighborhood "Barbie" parties?

"Barbie" turned sweet 16 only this year though she's been looking 16 and then some for the last 16 years.

Well equipped both physically and materialistically, "Barbie" has been quite spoiled by Mattel with the finest and most complete of wardrobes and her very own Country Camper, "The Swinginest Camper on Wheels." "Barbie's" traveled the world, frequently hosts great beach parties and recently decided to become an airline stewardess. Wow, that "Barbie" surely gets around!

I F WOMEN have been making noteworthy advances in the business world, they're still being stereotyped in the local toy departments.

But if sensuous "Barbie" leaves little girls dreaming and looking ahead to lives of glamour and beauty, pity little boys who are compared by little girls with handsome beau "Ken" or muscle-bound "Big Jim," that big hunk of adventureman who not only hunts lions and tigers but knows his karate (Kung Fu, too, this year) and excels in every big league sport there is.

Surprisingly, however, most all dolls are really all the same . . . which is neuter.

Yet representing more rampant sexism than the actual toys themselves is the packaging. Mattel wouldn't care if little Tommie opted for a "Barbie" doll (Many big Toms would) as long as the dolls moved off the shelves. But little boys who play with dolls are teased and taunted by their friends because everyone knows little boys don't play with dolls, not even boy dolls. It's sissy.

BUT WITH all the play ovens now available, why does one always see pictured on the cardboard box a little girl just ready to take her miniature cake out of the oven and a boy her size waiting to stick his finger in and give his approval. There are plenty of men who cook, aren't there?

Girls are not only primed for the kitchen. They're introduced to all the housewifey chores at a very early age with "Suzy Homemaker Jet Spray Irons," "Walt Disney's Snow White Refrigerators" and "Play Food Supermarkets" where they can "learn to shop just like Mommy."

There are improvements. I'm thinking of Romper Room's "Weebles," just roly-poly people who wobble around. What could be more simple or imaginative? Or Mattel's "Putt-Putt People" manufactured on the same principle. Yet they're geared to younger children where sexism is not so rampant and only pink and blue readily distinguish the sexes anyhow. Thank goodness for "Tinkertoys" and building blocks. Who cares at that age if boys build castles and little girls prefer bridges?

YET WOMEN'S liberation has affected toys to some extent. For instance, hockey games now have both girls and boys competing on many of the packages instead of father and son or boy and boy. But I wonder what would happen if they had to pick a winner?

Farms, gas stations, Holiday Inns and McDonald's (franchises are "in" this year) likewise have girls and boys playing together, though more often than not, the boy's hand is on the tractor, the girl is merely observing.

"We've never designed our toys for one sex or the other," said Diane Goch, a spokeswoman for Playskool Inc. "However, because people are more conscious than ever before, we're making sure now that we do not stipulate for one or the other in the packaging."

"DAPPER DAN" and "Dressy Bessie" are dolls by Playskool who are plain, made out of cloth and not particularly beautiful. But buttons, zippers and laces teach little children how to dress themselves and improve dexterity.

Creative Playthings, a division of CBS Inc., also make no distinction according to sex. "Boy and girl photos as models are strictly chosen at random," said a spokesman for the firm.

Its line of "Sasha Dolls" is one of the first to distinguish male from female though some feminists consider the genital outline simply a cop-out. No matter, the line is being discontinued anyhow.

Even "Barbie" will be taking a more athletic role as she jets off to the Olympics next year and you can bet on it, she'll take home her share of gold medals. Of course, "Ken" is going too.

Speaking of

Women and children first

Page 2.

A HOMEMADE RAGGEDY ANDY is neither glamorous nor beautiful. But he is cuddly, colorful and fun to throw about. Right now that's all 10-month-old Jennifer Gallas needs. What does she care about boy toys and girl toys?

AND A NEW doll "Dusty," who is just a little more all-American than "Barbie," introduces the Billie Jean King era as proof that women have equal footing with men in the sports arena.

It shouldn't seem to matter that she is still built like most women only dream about.

But one thing is for sure. There aren't that many "Old Maid" card decks still around. That's a relief and a start anyhow.

Speaking of . . .

Christmas greetings keep us in touch

by KAY MARSH

I don't know whose idea it was to send Christmas greetings every year, but I often wish he'd opted for cards on, say Groundhog Day Feb. 2) instead. January's usually a slow, stay-at-home month, with plenty of leisurely hours. In December, however, every minute counts, and heaven knows you're busy enough shopping, wrapping, cleaning, decorating, baking, entertaining, et cetera, without also finding time to send Christmas greetings to and renew "auld acquaintance" with friends you haven't seen in months or years and haven't even thought of much since the last holiday season.

Actually, I do know whose idea it was, because I read about it recently. Henry Cole, director of a London museum, had no time to write his usual notes to friends at Christmas in 1843, so he adked an artist friend, John C. Horsley, to design a card that would substitute for his annual greeting. Cole's card was the first known Christmas card and started a custom that's grown into a billion dollar industry . . . and also complicated life considerably for many of us.

AMERICANS TODAY send out approximately four billion cards every holiday season. If yours is an average family, you send out 60 to 70 cards that cost an average of 20 cents apiece. You also, of course, spend 10 cents for postage on each one.

In these inflationary times, is it really worthwhile to spend at least 30 cents on each card just to wish somebody a merry Christmas?

Most of us still think so. But you may also agree that you'd like to get more for your time, money and effort, that you'd like to make your own greetings just a little more personal and meaningful.

First of all, you might go over your list. Is it truly important to send cards to neighbors you see often? Do you still want to keep in touch with old schoolmates or friends you knew elsewhere years ago and haven't seen since? Your answer may well be "yes," but do give the matter some thought.

THE CARDS YOU do send can do more than wish your friends a happy holiday if you buy from the many worthy organizations that sell cards to raise money. Last year, for instance, we received cards sold to benefit causes ranging from Korean Relief and Handicapped Artists to a local church and a mission hospital. Best known are the UNICEF cards, which benefit children in 115 developing countries.

If you haven't bought cards yet, have you ever considered making your own? This can be as simple or elaborate a project as you like. Or stick Christmas seals on plain paper and write Christmas notes instead. It's so heartwarming to receive a note or letter instead of the usual printed greetings.

Of course, many families send out mimeographed holiday letters. At least one friend says these seem about as personal as a cricular addressed to "occupant," and many of them tell you more than you really care to know about each child's dental progress, scholastic aptitude and such. If you must send a mimeographed letter, at least add an individual postscript to make your greeting a little warmer.

IT'S ALWAYS A nice touch to enclose a picture with cares to close friends and family out of town. This can be a wallet photo from your child's school pictures, an informal snapshot or even a quick print from an automatic photo machine.

If you don't want to write notes or enclose photos or make your own close a picture with cards to close cards, at least pen a sentence or two on each card. Signatures make a difference, too. Friends with five children always have each child sign their cards. Yes, it must be a bit of a problem, but their cards do seem friendlier with the individual signatures.

Finally, after you've done all you can to make your Christmas greetings warm and personal, take a little time to appreciate the cards you receive. Display at least some and keep the rest handy so all the family can enjoy them. Then go back after the holiays to savor them in more detail, noting address changes, family additions and such.

Christmas cards are, after all, a traditional way to keep in touch in a rapidly changing world. So do enjoy the ones you receive, and do invest a little extra effort in the ones you send. As noted earlier, you will probably have more time in January than you do now. But somehow "Happy Groundhog Day" or whatever just doesn't say as much as "Peace on Earth" or "Merry Christmas."

Women and children first

The Fifth Amendment and juveniles

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Dear Attorney Martoccio,

Our Humanities class is studying the Bill of Rights as a special project in honor of the coming Bicentennial. We're divided up into groups. Each group is assigned a different part of the Bill of Rights to study and report our findings.

The group I've been assigned to has chosen the Fifth Amendment. I wonder if you could give me some legal aspects of the Fifth?

Our teacher says she doesn't care where we get or how we present our information, the more original the better. We can use sketches, act it out or whatever we want to do in an imaginative way to put it across. I thought you might be able to help us.

On behalf of our Fifth Amendment group, I wish to express our appreciation for any help you can give us. — Gerry Z.

Dear Gerry Z:

My first reaction to your request was "wow," you've chosen a subject that takes volumes to cover and years to study. On the other hand, though, it gives you a wealth of material from which to work.

As you know the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution are called the Bill of Rights which enumerates very important protections of our personal rights, such as religion, home and person from an over-zealous or careless governmental body.

The Fifth Amendment is probably well known because of its due process clause used frequently during congressional investigations. We became acutely aware of it during the 1950s when subversives and underworld figures proclaimed the fact that they were "taking the Fifth."

• Before we go into the Fifth Amendment, let me point out that the due process clause has been spelled out in other parts of the Constitution such as the Fourteenth Amendment, which requires the states to follow the same principle and decisions of the Supreme Court and other courts.

• Under the Fifth Amendment, a person has a right not to be detained by the police unless they have a legal cause to arrest that person.

Other rights are: to be presumed innocent until proved guilty of that crime, to defend one's self, to obtain a lawyer, (court appoints one if the person is not financially able), to appeal if found guilty, to be released on bail, not to have to pay excessive bail, not to be put in double jeopardy (twice for the same offense), to receive just compensation if one's property is taken for public use.

A person may not only refuse to take the stand or offer any evidence at all, but can plead that the prosecution has not showed any conclusive evidence of his guilt. If the state fails to prove its case, the accused may be acquitted.

That, in substance is a very brief explanation of the Fifth Amendment.

I suggest, however, that since the Fifth covers so much ground, that you confine yourself to studying on famous case.

• The Gault case would serve your group in several ways because it centers around a juvenile's right to receive fair treatment and the issue is still a current one.

Gault, a 15-year-old boy, was accused by a neighbor of having made an obscene telephone call to his neighbor. The police picked him up at his home while his parents were out. He was taken to a juvenile court judge, where according to the Arizona Juvenile Court custom, there was no jury or lawyer. Nor was there any warning against Gault incriminating himself. No transcript of the proceeding was made, nor did the boy have an opportunity to face his accuser who was not even asked to testify. These were all violations of the boy's constitutional rights, but the judge sentenced him to Arizona Industrial School until he reached 21, barring parole, which meant a possible six-year sentence. Under the Arizona Criminal Code, an adult convicted of having made lewd calls would get no more than two months in jail or a $50 fine!

The boy's parents tried to appeal the case but discovered that Arizona law did not provide for appeals in juvenile cases. Since there was no transcript to study the possible errors in the case, the situation looked hopeless until the boy's lawyer managed to get a review of the case in the Arizona Supreme Court. Finally it was reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

• The sad part of the Gault case was that he was treated so unfairly while being subjected to a process which was supposed to be geared to his own welfare. Juvenile courts were originally designed not as true courts but as substitute parents. In this capacity, they were expected to advise and counsel rather than to pass judgment and therefore there would be no need for a lawyer, or jury, or in fact any strict judicial procedure.

But since the Gault case (1967), a juvenile is now entitled to many of the normal legal safeguards of an ordinary trial.

Good luck on your project!

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

More vasectomies

The Association for Voluntary Sterilization predicts a rise in the number of voluntary sterilizations performed this year.

The projected total for 1974 is expected to be 1.3 million. Of these, 59 per cent will be vasectomized men. From 1970 to 1973, approximately one million voluntary sterilizations were performed each year for contraceptive purposes. The 1974 estimate reflects a 42 per cent increase.

Golden wedding pair grew up together in Germany

Louis and Emma Luempert of Arlington Heights reached their golden wedding anniversary over the weekend but have known each other for many years more.

They grew up together in the small town of Oberweid in Thuringen, Germany, and after coming to the United States in their youth were married in Chicago Dec. 8, 1924.

On that exact date 50 years later — this past Sunday — the couple celebrated the anniversary at a family dinner in a local restaurant.

LOUIS, 74, AND Emma, 73, have lived at 1852 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, since 1951. Their two children also live in the area, Henry and his family in Mount Prospect and Mary Ann Schweigerdt and family in Arlington Heights. The anniversary couple have four grandchildren.

A butcher in Chicago for 30 years, Louis later sold real estate until his retirement in 1962.

Both he and Emma are members of Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, where she is active in the Ladies Aid and a weekly quilting circle.

SINCE RETIREMENT Louis has taken up a hobby of raising rabbits. He also has a large garden that supplies most of their fruits and vegetables during the winter.

Two years before retirement the Luemperts planned a nostalgic trip "back home" to Germany. They spent a month visiting relatives in the region of their birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luempert

Home furnishings gifts popular this Christmas

Home furnishings prognosticators see Americans buying more items for the home this Christmas.

The reasoning is that people will spend more time in the home — cutting back on outside entertainment and dining. However, purchases are expected to be in the smaller accessories, such as clocks, curios, desks, occasional tables, collectors etageres — the $100 and under category. Reproductions will be big gift items, especially those that reflect early Americana because of the Bicentennial influence.

Another reason, home furnishings experts say, people will spend more this Christmas for new draperies, slipcovers and carpeting is "that when people are out of work then tend to do constructive work around the house, such as home wallpapering and painting, making things." This should help Christmas sales of electrical tools this year, too.

ALTHOUGH the home furnishings industry is usually hard hit in a recession, many executives point out that this time "It's different. In 1974, a high percentage of families have at least two persons working so if one is out of work it hurts but not like in 1929."

Knock-down (KD) furniture also will be popular. "You can go into a store for last minute shopping and walk right out with a handsome table you assemble at home."

Other gift favorites will be small electrical appliances such as toasters, roasters, woks and skillets. In some homes a microwave oven will be at the top of the giving list, especially for singles and couples who work.

Home gardening items, handsome planters and baskets also will be less expensive gifts many will find under the Christmas tree this year.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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So before we find Tullamore Dew topping a list of the world's great scotches, we just want to make sure you know it for what it is: a smooth, light, mellow Irish whiskey.

Try Tullamore Dew, if you haven't already. And try, also, to get the name right.

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IT'S WHAT A LOT
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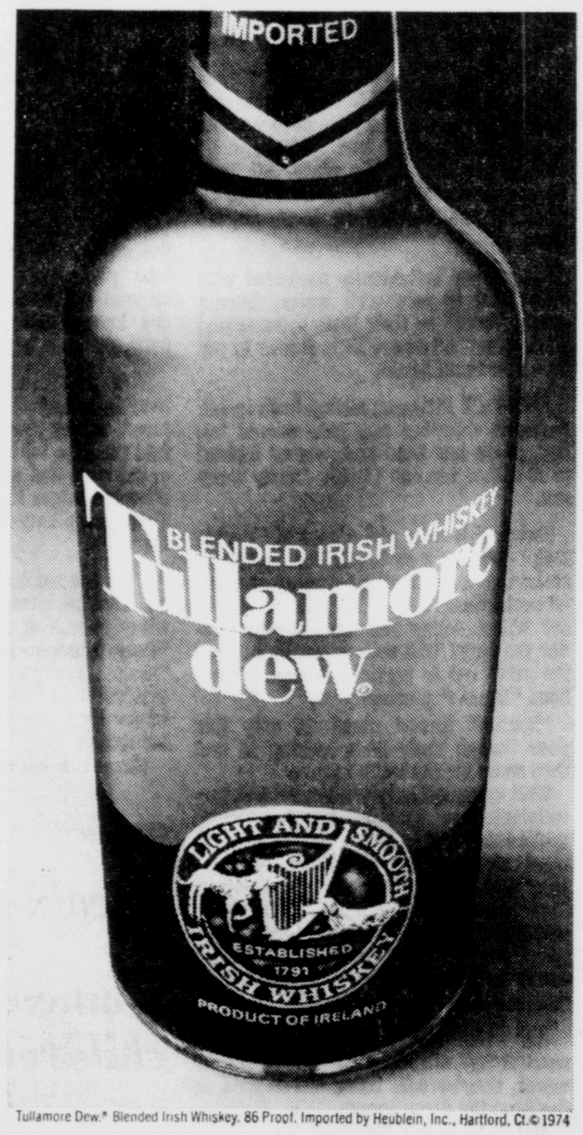

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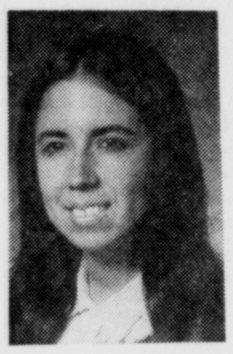
Cupid's holidays are busy, too

Marilyn Farmer

Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Farmer of Terre Haute, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Louise, to Michael A. Callahan, son of the Carl G. Callahans of Des Plaines.

A March 1, 1975 wedding in Terre Haute is planned.

Mike, a '70 graduate of Elk Grove High School and a '74 graduate of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, lives in Kingsport, Tenn., while working for Tennessee Eastman Chemical Products. Marilyn graduated from North Vigo High School and is employed by Haag Drug in Terre Haute.



Deborah Bobek

Deborah Bobek's engagement to Joseph Okopinski, son of John Okopinski of Lamar, Ark., and the late Mrs. Okopinski, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Bobek, 408 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

The couple will be married Sept. 13, 1975.

Both work for Procon, Inc., in Des Plaines. A graduate of Chicago Tech, Joseph is also studying for his master's degree at Midwest College of Engineering. Deborah is a graduate of Prospect High School and Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

Gail Sand

The engagement of Gail E. Sand to Robert Sells Westerberg, son of the John R. Westerbergs, 1180 Berkenshire Ln., Elk Grove Village, is announced by Gail's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sand of Geneseo, Ill.

The couple plan an August 1975 wedding.

Gail will graduate from Knox College, Galesburg, in June and is currently participating in an accounting internship with Coopers and Lybrand, Chicago. Her fiance, a graduate of Elk Grove High School and of Knox College this year, attends the University of Illinois Graduate College of Business Administration. He is a member of Alpha Delta Epsilon Fraternity.

Diana Krakowiak

Mr. and Mrs. Zygmunt Krakowiak of Chicago announce their daughter Diana's engagement to Robert Maciorowski, son of the John Maciorowskis of Mount Prospect.

Their wedding is planned for next June.

Diana is a senior at DePaul University, Chicago, where her fiance earned a law degree. He also attended Procopius College in Lisle and now works for Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather and Geraldson, attorneys at law in Chicago.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

They met on Ind. campus

It was while attending Indiana University that Linda Van Boxtaele and Gary Robert Davis met. A romance began that culminated in their marriage Nov. 16 in the Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect.

Linda's Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sister, Deborah Thompson, and Gary's fraternity brother, Walter Plante, were soloists for the double ring rites.

The bride is the daughter of the J. Van Boxtaeles, 208 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect, and Gary's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis of Lawrenceburg, Ind.

THEIR MINISTERS, the Rev. Amos Wilke of the Community Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Mike Katayama of the United Methodist Church, New Palestine, Ind., officiated.

The bride wore a white jersey gown featuring crystal and pearl beading around the high neck, the empire waist and cuffs. A beaded headpiece held her floor-length veil, and she carried a cascade of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Maid of honor was Joy Hennemuth of Mount Prospect; bridesmaids were Diane Salman and Mary Ellen Kirchoff, both of Mount Prospect, and Joyce Volakakis, Arlington Heights.

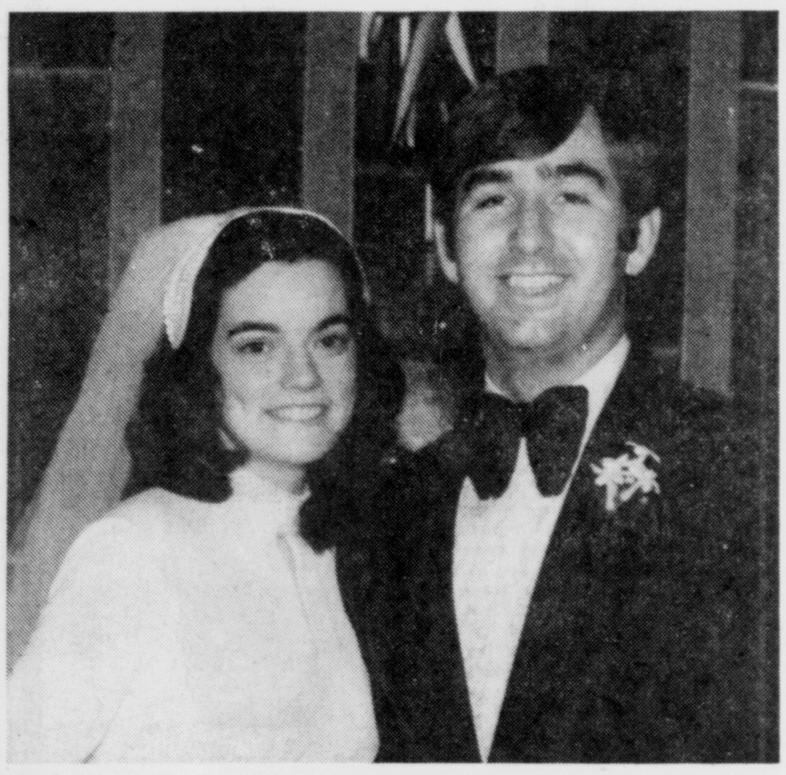
THE BRIDESMAIDS wore mint green jersey dresses with emerald green velvet jackets and carried lotus pods, bronze daisy pompons, yellow jackstraw and ivy.

Best man was David Martin of St. Petersburg, Fla., and ushers were David Van Boxtaele of Flagstaff, Ariz., brother of the bride; Tom McLaughlin, New Orleans; and Paul Philhower, Richmond, Ind.

A reception for 140 guests was held in Rolling Green Country Club, Arlington Heights, after the 1:30 p.m. ceremony. The couple plans a two-week honeymoon to Florida and New Orleans at Christmas.

They are now residing in Huntingburg, Ind., where the groom teaches high school since graduating from Indiana.

Linda is a graduate of Prospect High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Davis

AAUW to entertain patients

Patients of Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights, will be entertained Sunday by the drama study group of Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The program, entitled "A Christmas for All Reasons," will include vocal solos by Jean Johnson and Beverly Palmer, as well as poetic readings by Donna Joy, Jean Wittkoff, Audrey Cline, Katie Dahlquist, Marilyn Bogen, Yvonnne Hyatt, Shirley Putnam and Marge Tauber.

An original essay composed by Shirley Diersen and entitled "A Remembrance of Christmas Past" will also be read.

Following the formal part of the program, the drama group will lead the patients in the singing of Christmas carols accompanied on the piano by Cindy Reynolds.

President of NOW speaking in area

Karen DeCrow, president of NOW (National Organization for Women), will speak in the Chicago area, next Tuesday evening on "Sexist Justice," a topic on which she has written a book.

Her talk on the women's movement and the laws that affect it, will be given at Tech Auditorium, 2245 Sheridan Rd., at 8 p.m. Tickets at $3 ($1.50 for students) may be purchased at the Women's Center, 610 Center St., Evanston; ERA Central, 53 W. Jackson, Chicago; or by writing NOW North, Box 78, Hubbard Woods Station.

Miss DeCrow, a native of Chicago, earned her B. S. in journalism at Northwestern University. She received a law degree from Syracuse University in 1972.

Handy toy or book rack

Hang inexpensive wire baskets on a pegboard to hold toys or books.

The Gift of Health from you to her

Give the woman in your life a new body for 1975. A Christmas gift certificate from Light 'n Lovely is the gift of health, the gift of beauty, and the gift of your love.

Light 'n Lovely offers your woman individual figure analysis, nutritional guidance, muscle toning and a professionally supervised exercise program to develop her best possible figure. The atmosphere is friendly and relaxed and a special child care center is provided for mothers. Individual schedules are no problem, since classes are held hourly. Exercise areas are plushly carpeted for comfort. There are whirlpools and saunas as well as private dressing rooms and showers. Everything is included for the single low price of less than $2.00 per week and she can come as often as she likes!

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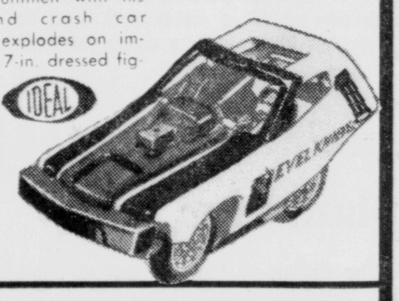

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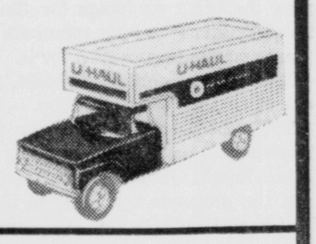

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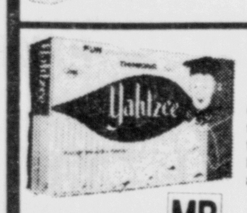

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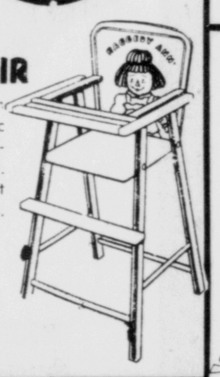

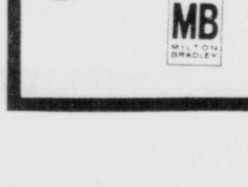

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ALL WRAPPED up in their work, Marjory Storey and Bobbi Longlais of the League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect are packing gifts for Northwest Opportunity Center. The women are also selling UNICEF cards and gifts through Mrs. Longlais, 255-6176.

Junior women's Choose-A-Child deadline near

There is still time to brighten the holidays for the less fortunate children in the area by taking part in Choose-A-Child, the Christmas project of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. The deadline is next Monday.

Tags may be selected from the posters at any of the Des Plaines real estate offices, and the wrapped gifts, with a value of $3 to $6, should be returned to those offices for distribution by the Juniors to Northwest Opportunity Center in Arlington Heights, Inner City Impact in Humboldt Park and the American Indian Center, Chicago.

Community cooperation in previous years has made this program so successful that the Juniors were awarded the first annual Community Service Award in 1972 from the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors in recognition of its aid to needy children.

Oven-baked chicken low in cholesterol

Dear Dorothy: I can't tell you how delighted I am with the Heart Association's low cholesterol information and for your advice to go to them. First recipe I tried — oven-baked chicken with cornflake crumbs — was delicious. You really ought to run it so that those who haven't seen the material can see how good it is. — Alice Barrett

Good idea. Here's how it goes: Cut a two and one-half to three-pound fryer into serving pieces and remove the skin. Rinse and dry thoroughly. Heat oven to 425 degrees. Place chicken on a large, flat platter. Drizzle with vegetable oil and turn so each piece is oiled. Shake off the excess oil and coat well on all sides with about one cup of cornflake crumbs. Let stand briefly so the coating will stick.

Warm the flat baking pan, lightly oiled, then place the pieces on so they do not touch. Bake for 45 minutes or until tender. The crumbs make a crisp "skin." It isn't in the recipe, but I added a bit of garlic salt to the cornflake crumbs which I put in a paper bag and used the rolling pin on. Mrs. Barrett is quite right that this makes low cholesterol eating a pleasure.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: A government pamphlet on using a spray to get rid of silverfish said among places to spray was where pipes go through walls. What a waste of spray! I sealed every opening in bathrooms and kitchens with the soft weatherstripping material. It stopped most of the bugs I used to fret about. I'd imagine masking tape might work about the same way. — Harriet Sotheby

* * *

Dear Dorothy: With regard to cleaning water marks from toilet bowls without using dangerous chemicals, an apartment building manager told me to try waterproof sandpaper — a fine grade, rather than coarse. It worked great. — Lenore Swaim

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

The homeline
by Dorothy Ritz

Health exams for kids

Most physicians believe that four or five thorough health examinations are sufficient to keep youngsters healthy throughout the school years.

The American Medical Association recommends examinations at the start of the school years, about the fourth grade, about the seventh grade, at the ninth or tenth grade and on graduation.

Sorority gives fellowship for study of delinquency

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority is again offering a $2,500 graduate fellowship for advanced study in the field of social service. This award has been made annually since 1959 to combat juvenile delinquency, which is the group's national philanthropy.

It supports civic authorities and juvenile court officials in their belief that an increasing need exists for qualified professional personnel to work with children and youth in preventing delinquency.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the fellowship, an applicant must be a graduate of an accredited college or university, have a grade average of B or above, have applied or been accepted for admission to a graduate school of social work, and be interested in pursuing a career of work with children or youth to combat delinquency in the United States.

Interested persons may obtain an application form from Mrs. Bryon Johnson, 1453 South Shore Ct., Barrington, Ill., 60010.

Completed applications must be mailed in time to be received by the deadline of Feb. 15, 1975. Mailing address is: Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity Headquarters, National Philanthropy Committee, 3447 N. Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind., 46205.

Juniors to root plants for 'swap'

The Christmas holidays are at hand, but members of Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club are already thinking ahead to January. Those who are interested in a plant swap, that is.

The conservation committee is planning the plant exchange for the Jan. 8 meeting and is asking members to root plants now in preparation for it.

Mrs. Fred Schnarr, 439-6354, can be called for further information.

THE CLUB earned $270 from a recent Tootsie Roll bank sale, according to Mrs. Allan Landt, Junior projects chairman, and the proceeds are going to the Brain Research Foundation at the University of Chicago.

Brain Research was chosen as a Junior project for 1974-76 by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

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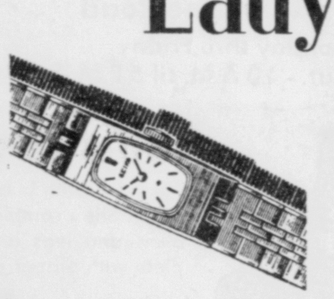

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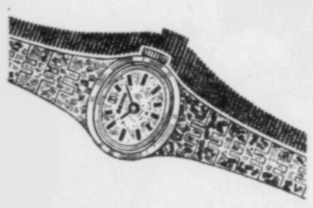

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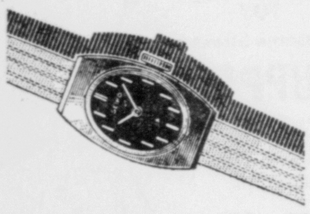

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Next on the agenda

MT. PROSPECT JUNIORS

The next meeting of Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club is the annual Christmas party for members' children. It will be held at the local community center tonight at 7:15.

The children will bring Golden Books and mittens to decorate a tree which will be given to children in the Head Start program. A choral program and sing-along will be presented by the Swing Choir from Prospect High School, to be followed by a visit from Santa.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Zeta Epsilon of Beta Sigma Phi will make final plans tonight for the Dec. 14 couple's Christmas party at the home of Mrs. A. V. Kaelin in Palatine. Mrs. James Mauch of McHenry will present a program on "Nature."

Mrs. Barbara Fleischer, a transferee from Columbus, Ohio, joined the chapter at a recent meeting.

NCJW

An auction of handmade items highlights Thursday's meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women, to be held at the home of Mrs. Diane Friedman, 903 Burning Tree Ln., Arlington Heights. Available for bidding will be a quilt, plants, crewel and needlepoint pieces, doll clothes and stained glass window ornaments.

The auction follows a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Part of the proceeds will go to The Ark, a social service agency in Albany Park, Chicago. Guests are welcome.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Chapter 835, Women of the Moose, will hold its social service night Thursday at 8. Social service chairmen from other lodges have been invited to the ritual. A guest speaker will highlight the meeting.

On Thursday, Dec. 19, the chapter Christmas party will be held after the regular business session. Both events will be held at Moose Lodge 660, 225 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, due to remodeling at the Des Plaines lodge.

MT. PROSPECT B&PW

Gifts and music will be featured at Thursday's meeting of Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club. A Forest View High School music group will sing holiday selections, and Santa will present grab bag gifts to all.

Friends of members and others interested in the club are invited to this dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Arlington Park Towers. Each is to bring a $2 grab bag gift.

Mary Conklin, 255-8616, and Norma DiVito, 439-7472, are taking reservations.

ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club members will be bringing three dozen of their favorite cookies and a $2 grab bag gift to Thursday's meeting. The Elk Grove High School Choir will sing a selection of carols to add to the Christmas spirit.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the local VFW hall, 400 E. Devon.

Membership is open to all women in the area. They may call 593-8079 for details.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual Christmas auction Thursday at 8 p.m. at Palatine Township Hall, 37 Plum Grove Rd.

Membership is open to all mothers of multiple births. Mrs. Kathy Leber, 358-0308, can be called by those interested.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIORS

At Thursday's meeting of Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club, Steve Dahl will talk on "Parent Education Training." The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Guests are welcome.

Over the past six months, the Juniors have made several contributions to special education classes throughout the Buffalo Grove schools. They include an auditory memory tape set for Willow Grove School, a bulletin typewriter for Cooper Junior High, and a cassette recorder and a film strip viewer for Longfellow School.

These donations indicate the clubs support for children with learning disabilities, the Junior project of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS

A Christmas party at After Hours Restaurant, 700 River Rd., Mount Prospect, is scheduled Friday for Riverview Homemakers. It will begin with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. followed by luncheon at noon.

Members will bring wrapped gifts for the games, and board members will bring additional items to be given away. Secret pal gifts will also be exchanged.

OUR SAVIOUR WOMEN

The circles of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church Women hosted their traditional Christmas smorgasbord luncheon Saturday at the church in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Brigadier William Dixon of the Salvation Army gave a musical program of familiar carols on water goblets and Indiana cow bells. The Belgium goblets were of various shapes and sizes. Some were partially filled with water and some with cider vinegar. Mrs. Dixon was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Kathern Strahl.

The Christian interpretation of Christmas decorations such as the tree, holly, poinsettia, mistletoe and rose were told in storyteller fashion intermixed with the music.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Dena Marie Rodrian joins James Lee, 2, in the Charles Rodrian household, 112 Richards Ct., Schaumburg. She was born Nov. 15 and weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Muehlfelder and Mr. and Mrs. R. Rodrian, all of Palatine. Mrs. Ida Weide of Arlington Heights is Dena's great-grandmother.

Robert Henry Hamilton is the sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, 1412 S. Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect. Born Dec. 4, the 9 pound 9 ounce baby boy joins Sandy, 18, Kenny, 12, Dawn, 10, Sheila, 8, and Kim, 6. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. A. Jefford of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamphere of Rivverdale.

Gregory Brian Caldwell was born Nov. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Caldwell of 692 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines. Gregory weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. The Daldwells also have a daughter, Heather, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caldwell of Glenview and Mrs. Helen Wehrmeister of Des Plaines. One of her great-grandmothers, Mrs. Hulda Graupner, lives in Des Plaines.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jeremy Scott Hill was born Dec. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Hill, 138 S. Oak, Palatine. The 8 pound 13 ounce baby joins a sister Kristy, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Orland Hill of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Martin Jr., Rolling Meadows, are the grandparents. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hill and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Nordin, all of Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Martin, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen of Wheeling are the maternal great-grandparents.

Jason Allen Desens is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Desens, 2106 Eastman Ct., Arlington Heights. Born Dec. 4, he weighed 8 pounds 6½ ounces. He has a brother Michael, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Werner Desens, Reinheim, West Germany, and Mrs. Laura Fuss, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Brian James MacLachlan was born Nov. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. James MacLachlan, 1448 Joan Dr., Palatine. The baby weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biedermann, Wheaton, and Mr. and Mrs. John MacLachlan, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Chad Elwood SeRine was born Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Alden SeRine, 2602 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows. Weighing 6 pounds 14½ ounces, he joins a brother, Lance, 4. Grandparents are Wilma Burlette of Rolling Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Guerra of Waco, Tex. A great-grandmother, Violet Logan, lives in Rolling Meadows.

George Allen Zeek II weighed 9 pounds even when he was born Nov. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Zeek of Hanover Park. He joins a sister, Vickie Ann, 4. Grandparents nearby are Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Zeek of Rolling Meadows. A great-grandmother, Mrs. LaVern Conrad, lives in Arlington Heights.

Matthew Charles Keck was born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Keck, 899 Schirra, Palatine. He weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. A brother is Andrew, 4. Grandparents are Mrs. Helen Keener of Fox River Grove, and Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown, Mattoon, Ill.

Kristen Elizabeth Allen weighed 8 pounds 2½ ounces when she was born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Allen of Vernon Hills. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Allen of Rolling Meadows and has great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bohrer, also living in Rolling Meadows.

Ryan William Kelly. born Dec. 2, is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelly Jr., 735 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. He weighed 8 pounds 2½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Adams of LaCrosse, Wis.

Senior citizens invited to tea

The fifth annual Christmas tea for all senior citizens in the Northwest suburbs will be hosted Sunday by the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave.

Four singing groups and an orchestra will present "The Many Moods of Christmas," followed by refreshments and a welcome by the Rev. Eugene Ongna.

The two-hour program begins at 3:30 p.m. Anyone needing transportation may call Mrs. R. Bemis, 392-5318.

Northwest Montessori has full-day program

Northwest Suburban Montessori School, in its newly built facility at 1225 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights, now offers a full-day Montessori program.

The cost is $140 per month, which includes a preschool program in the morning, a hot lunch, followed by an afternoon enrichment program and play period. All the programs are directed by a certified Montessori teacher.

Appointments for observation may be made by phoning 259-6044.

The school will also sponsor an open house in January.

A Paddock review

Classy evening of fun at Mill Run

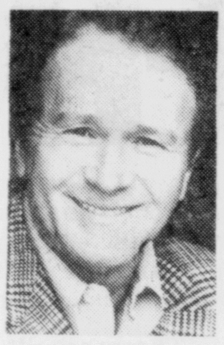
by BARRY SIGALE

Side by side, Ralph Young and Tony Sandler seem an unlikely, but vastly talented pair. The odd couple of the musical world, you might say.

And Red Buttons is a very funny man, which is not much of a surprise but, then, how long has it been since anyone has had a chance to laugh at his hilarious schtick?

The two acts — the dynamic duo and the stand-up comic — form a classy, all-inclusive evening of fun and entertainment at the Mill Run Theater in Niles, the extremely successful night club showcasing Las Vegas headliners on its revolving stage.

Sandler and Young blend their baritone voices and diversified styles and personalities into a dynamite stage show. Young is a clown, loping about the stage, bounding through the air. Sandler has a touch of continental sophistication. He's debonair, holding the microphone lovingly with one hand. He is the object of affection for the women in the crowd, singing love songs in six different languages.



Red Buttons

YOUNG WAS AN American in Europe in 1963 when he met Belgian-born Sandler in Milan, Italy. They were both rehearsing for the same revue, it turned out, and from then they decided their abilities should be put together and a partnership was formed.

Whether they are performing a string of oldies-but-goodies or doing the songs that made superstars out of Las Vegas entertainers, they strike a responsive chord in their audience.

Standing next to each other but turned in different directions to face the entire crowd on the circular stage, Sandler and Young run through their own versions of "I Believe," "I Love You So," "Tie A Yellow Ribbon" and "Dominique," their biggest hit single. They finish with a stirring rendition of "If," a Rudyard Kipling poem put to music. For those keeping score, it's at least the second time a Mill Run act has closed with the number, John Davidson doing the same just a few weeks ago.

WITH BUTTONS, strange things are happening, to himself, his family, his neighbors, and they all turn out to be riotously funny. From his introduction "Ladies and gentlemen, direct from his dressing room, Red Buttons" — you know you're in for a trat.

Buttons does the usual routine about having to do a show in Niles, Ill., of all places. But he's proud to make it because other famous people couldn't. Like Ponce de Leon, "the first man to go to Florida without his wife." Or Golda Meir, who once said, "How come the Arabs have gas, but we have heartburn?"

He pokes fun at all the popular people. "Doris Day is still a virgin, just ask her son." In introducing the featured entertainers he said, "Sandler is a religious guy. He reads the Bible every night . . . in a different motel. And Young, he found out it costs only $10 to support a child in India. So he sent his kid there."

AS HE GOES on, doing a couple of musical interpretations and imitations of Cagney, Jolson and Cantor, you begin to realize that this is the same man who won an Emmy, television's highest award, as the best comedian of 1953. He starred on the Red Buttons Show. Since , he has won an Oscar for "Sayonara," and performed brilliantly in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They" and "The Poseidon Adventure" (he survived the sinking).

Now he is on the concert tour, pleasing audiences ("thirty-five years in the business and every time I get a seated ovation") as the opening act. But off his first nighter at Mill Run he should be the major attraction again before too long.

Buttons is starring with Sandler and Young at Mill Run through Sunday.

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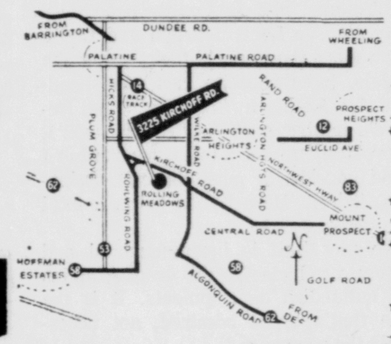

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A Paddock review

'13 Rue de L' Amour' a farce that works

by GENIE CAMPBELL

A farce is hardly as simple as its one syllable sounds. It can represent the most boring of theatrical messes or constitute an evening of subtle, delightful humor.

If it should turn out so silly you can't refrain from tittering almost all of the time, you've got yourself a good one . . . like "13 Rue de L'Amour" now at Arlington Park Theatre through this month.

And never have I seen a cast or actors work so hard to make it go. A farce is difficult enough. A French farce with an antiquated 1890 Victorian setting would be that much worse, or so it might seem.

But if I was apprehensive beforehand, my misgiving, quickly dissipated opening might when the play took hold from the beginning, or almost from the start. It takes a certain amount of introduction to set the mood and style.

FOR MORE IMPORTANT than a playwright's knack for comedy (in this case Georges Feydeau, adapted and translated by Mawby Green and Ed Feilbert) is the interpretation of his funnies, and most of all, timing. Particularly with a farce, timing is everything. And "13 Rue De L'Amour" hits right on the head.

Not only do Louis Jourdan and Leslie Caron more than uphold their end of the bargain, but the entire cast, also headlined by Kathleen Freeman (Don DeLuise's mother on TV's "Lotsa Luck"), marvelously put forth to carry out what I would consider a most difficult assignment indeed. Here it has to be a total team effort or bust.

The plot iself is inconsequential and merely a vehicle for the ensuing antics and outlandish developments. It is the style that's to be admired, not necessarily the content.

Louis Jourdan plays Doctor Moricet, who is attempting to seduce his best friend's wife.

NATURALLY SHE, Leslie Caron, resists in a most righteous manner until she discovers her husband has been bagging more than rabbits on his frequent hunting trips.

The madcap action and various subplots all come together at 13 Rue de L'Amour, an address where many different people show up for many different reasons. About the only thing they shouldn't do is show up at the same time . . . which is, of course, exactly what they do.

People are running in and out of closets, slamming doors and climbing out of windows which is all done in a rather aristocratic fashion in keeping with the time period.

The usually suave, sophisticated Jourdan lets down his dignity a bit to become the scheming, fanciful doctor. But I find him much more endearing in this play than when he last appeared at Arlington Park Theatre in "Private Lives." Not only is he more endearing, but he's lots more fun to watch.

HIS MELODRAMATIC declarations of love and dedication are all delivered with just the right amount of mischief, to make him into a very likeable, yet undeniable impish cad. Jourdan is at his best dodging one uncomfortable situation to the next, and when all else fails, turning to the audience for solace.

Leslie Caron is lovely in the role of naive Leontine, who rebukes Moricet's ardent advances with all the best intentions . . . at first. After all she is a respectable married lady. Her fits of fury are handled adroitly and if it weren't for Miss Caron's fine performance, Louis wouldn't have as much to play off.

Kathleen Freeman opens the second act on a very comical note in a solo performance as Madame Spritzer and Bernard Fox wears well his role of Leontine's husband, Duchotel, who is finally found out when he returns from hunting with pies in his basket instead of wild game.

JERRY CLARK is Duchotel's nephew, a character added to make things that much more confusing and uproarious. The cast also includes two very good supporting actors, Laurie Main and Vito Scotti, the latter playing the police inspector in typical Peter Sellers style.

"13 Rue De L'Armour" is exaggerated comedy at its best. If you want to know what a real farce is like, go see it.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Blazing Saddles" (R) plus "Blume In Love" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Airport '75" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Phase IV" (PG) plus "White Dawn" (PG); Theater 2: "The Trial of Billy Jack."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Juggernaut" (PG) plus "The Bank Shot" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Trial of Billy Jack."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Theater 1: "Airport '75" (PG); Theater 2: "Odessa File" (PG); Theater 3: "That's Entertainment" (G).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Mame" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "Earthquake" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Police Woman" (R) plus "The Family" (R); Theater 2: "Gone With the Wind" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Flesh Gordon" (X)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Phase IV" plus "The White Dawn"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Trial of Billy Jack" (PG)

Going to a holiday party? This advice is for you

Everyone likes to go to a party, but some people don't know when to go home.

This is a problem that faces hosts and hostesses all year round but particularly during the holiday season.

To help you be a good party guest here are some tips from the party experts at Schweppes.

- Answer an invitation with the same formality as it is tendered.
- Arrive within 15 minutes of the designated time. It is neither fashionable nor polite to be late.
- Leave at a reasonable time. This usually means when the party starts to wind down. Sometimes a specific time is given for a party — such as cocktails from 6 to 8 p.m. You shold leave at the specified time.
- It is not necessary to bring a gift unless it is a housewarming or anniversary.
- Circulate. The dullest parties are those where men and women go into separate corners or husbands and wives never leave each other's sides.
- Do not bring cocktails to the dinner table unless invited to by the host or hostess.
- Be considerate of your host's property. Place drinks on coasters, use ash trays conscientiously.
- Know when to stop drinking. Other guests generally feel uncomfortable when someone gets intoxicated.
- A thank you note or phone call is always appreciated.

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FRESH STYLINGS FOR TODAY'S WOMEN

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Choose one gift free with a

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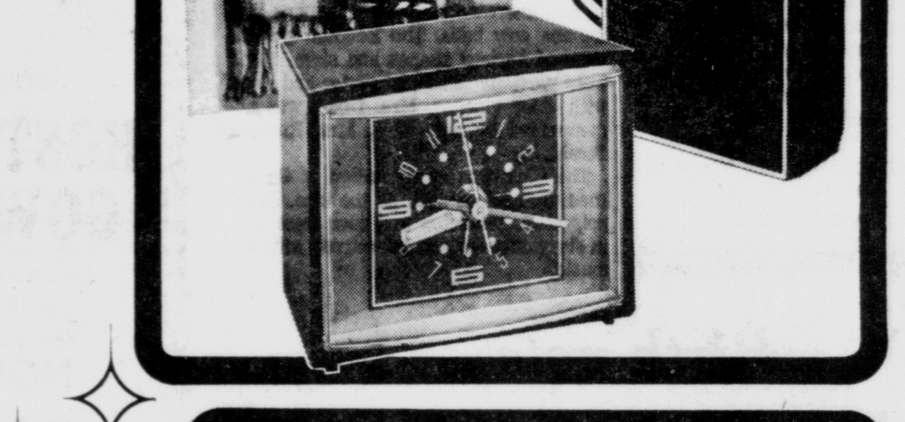
Regal 3-pc. Stainless Bowl Sets
Regal 10" Skillet w/ White Teflon
Crystal Salad Bowl w/ Silverplated Servers



Choose one gift free with a

$1000 deposit
or deposit $300 and pay $2.00

G.E. AM Transistor Radio
Faribo Stadium Blankets
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Choose one gift free with a

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or deposit $1,000 and pay $5.00
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Jepcor 20-pc. Ironstone Dinnerware
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Waring Electric Can Opener With Knife Sharpener
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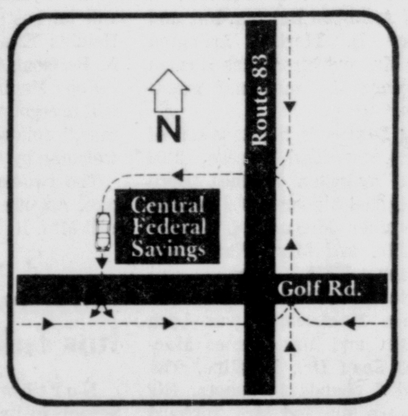
In Mount Prospect, Central Federal Savings is surrounded by spacious free parking. So whether you transact your business in our comfortable lobby or at our special drive-up window, you'll find Central Federal Savings closeby and convenient.



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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

A strict diet works

I am a man of 70 and have had angina for eight years. I have been taking four Isordil tablets daily, one before meals, and one upon retiring. I also have been carrying a small vial of Nitrostat 1/150 and occasionally have had to put one under my tongue if I exert myself or walk too fast.

About six months ago, I put myself on a very strict, fat-free diet. I haven't felt this good in the last 10 years. I cut my Isordil down to two tablets daily. I carry Nitrostat till it crumbles in my pocket. Now I can walk as far as I care to and can play 18 holes of golf without any distress.

I told my doctor just how well I felt, and he told me not to try to be my own doctor. He further suggested that I take the medicine as he had prescribed, that this cholesterol bit was mostly a lot of nonsense and that the fat-free diet was debatable since nothing had been proved on this deal. Should I continue as I am doing, or see another doctor?

You've done yourself a favor. I have seen many people who have gone on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet who have lost weight and had marked improvement in their heart condition. Most people on such diets do lose weight and that is a big help. It means you have to do less work in moving that body around the golf course. Even patients bedridden with recurrent heart pain, often get marked relief on a low-calorie, low-fat diet. Anyone who has taken care of lots of heart patients and tried this, knows how beneficial this can be in some cases.

I approve of your effort. The American Heart Assn. recommends a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet for patients with your type of heart trouble. The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council, and the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Assn. also made such a recommendation in a joint statement in July 1972. Similar diet recommendations were made by the Inter-Society Commission on Heart Disease. So, you can judge for yourself.

ONE OTHER THING. Your Nitrostat tablets — they are nitrogylcerin. The ones that have crumbled in your pocket are worthless. Nitroglycerin is a volatile substance and those tablets should be kept sealed in an amber bottle in the refrigerator. You can open the bottle once a week and take out a week's supply. The tablets you carry on your person won't be good for more than a week. A lot of heart patients are walking around with worthless nitroglycerine tablets in their pockets. This may not be all bad, because if you have not had angina for a long time and then started having it, you should see a doctor first before taking nitroglycerin.

If you have any problems about the nitroglycerin story, tell your doctor there is a good write-up on the problem in the Canadian Medical Journal (Vol. 110: page 788, 1974). There is a lot of confusion about nitroglycerin tablets and this may help clarify the problem.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Obesity, blood pressure hereditary: researchers

DALLAS (UPI) — New Canadian research suggests that obesity and high blood pressure — major factors in strokes and heart and kidney diseases — are hereditary and not results of environment.

A study of families with natural and adopted children showed that if the parents are obese or have high blood pressure so will the natural children. However, even though the adopted children lived in the home since soon after birth, they showed no correlation to the parents.

"They suggest that the amount of food you offer to a child may not be the key determinant of whether he or she is likely to become overweight," said Dr. Pierre Biron of the University of Montreal.

BIRON, WHO presented the report at the recent American Heart Assn. conference, said the Montreal-area study included 129 natural children and 379 adopted children in 274 families.

"It is concluded that the familial aggregation of blood pressure, whether it is between parent and child, or between children, is almost entirely the result of heredity," Biron said.

He said natural children of parents with high blood pressure also had above-average blood pressure and those of parents with low blood pressure had below-average blood pressure. The same was found for obesity.

OTHER DOCTORS attending the heart association meeting said that regardless of the cause of high blood pressure, too few persons received proper treatment.

Dr. Jay N. Cohn of the University of Minnesota Medical School said that 23 million American adults had elevated blood pressures, but only half knew it. Of those, only half were receiving treatment and of that group, one-half were treated properly.

Cohen said that lowering high blood pressures would virtually eliminate strokes and reduce chances of heart and kidney diseases.

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As tender as a thick juicy steak.
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Open Saturdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Women's
Pullovers

Long sleeve pullover of acrylic knit. Rib-knit wristlets and bottom band. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Colors: red, white or green. Machine washable.

Was $10.00
NOW 5.99

Shown in 1974 Christmas catalog

Men's
Short Sleeve
Button Down
Dress
Shirts

Shirt woven of polyester and cotton. Assorted colors. Neck sizes: 14½, 15, 15½, 16, 16½, 17.

Was $7.00
NOW 2.99

Shown in 1974 Christmas catalog

Men's Lined
Knit
All Weather
Coats

Knit coat of stain and shower resistant polyester. Zip-in lining. Assorted colors. Sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Also some Tall sizes. Not all colors in all sizes.

Was 39.88
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Shown in 1974 November sale flyer

Men's Sueded
Split Cowhide
RANCH
COATS

Handsome Western styling looks great in town, yet provides the cold weather protection you need when roughing it. Hip length. Smart tan color. Sizes: L(42-44), XL(46-48) only.

Was 64.88
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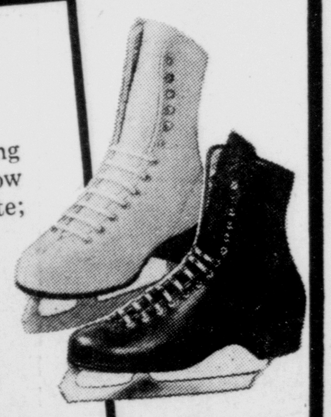
Shown in 1974 Christmas Catalog



Boys' & Girls'
ICE SKATES

Naugalon vinyl uppers, nylon tricot lining with polyfoam insulation. Zinc-plated hollow ground tempered steel blades. Girls' white; boys' black. Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4.

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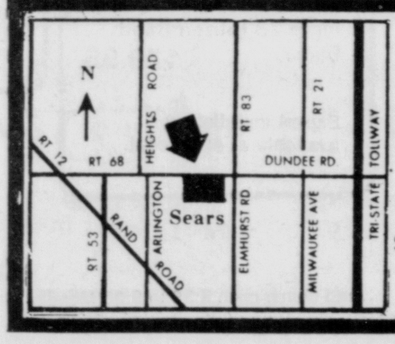
NOW 6.49

Shown in 1974 Winter Sports catalog



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Obituaries

Edwin T. Peifer

Visitation for Edwin T. Peifer, 85, is today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in Hanekamp Funeral Home, 385 Waukegan Rd., a half mile north of Dundee Road, Northbrook.

Mr. Peifef, a former resident of the Austin area of Chiago, died Monday in Edenview Nursing Home, Northbrook. Born in Kansas City, Kan., July 4, 1889, he was a 1911 graduate of Northwestern University Law School. He was licensed to practice before the Illinois Supreme Court, and was a Republican candidate for associate judge of the Municipal Court of Chicago in 1924. He was a member of the Austin Masonic Lodge, No. 850, A.F. & A.M., and a member of the Austin Methodist Church, Chicago.

Surviving are three sons, Edwin (Hallie) of Arlington Heights, Leonard (Marion), and Lawrence (Patricia) Peifer, both of Northbrook; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret (Paul) Goodman of Dallas, Tex.; 16 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ella, nee Ellingsen in 1966.

Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Arthur D. Klantz. Burial will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

Family requests memorial donations to the Lake Bluff-Chicago Home for Children, 228 E. Scranton Ave., Lake Bluff, 60044, would be appreciated.

Engwal Johnson

Engwal M. Johnson, 87, of Stuart, Fla., formerly of Chicago, died Monday morning in Martin Memorial Hospital, Stuart, Fla. Born in Wisconsin, Jan. 15, 1887, he was a retired employe of Universal Atlas Cement Co., with 40 years of service.

Visitation is today from 5 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret; a son, Wilbur E. (Lorraine) of California; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor M. (the late Richard) Peterson of Mount Prospect; a brother, Arthur (Alyce) of Park Ridge, and Elmer (Ida) Johnson of Michigan, and a sister, Mrs. Amelia Hedstrom of California. He was preceded in death by a wife, Alice.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Thurday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Craig Massey of Des Plaines Bible Church. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

William Kalata

William V.Kalata, 72, of Arlington Heights, a retired auto mechanic, died early Tuesday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Wisconsin, Feb. 2, 1902.

Mr. Kalata was a member of the International Assn. of Machinists, and a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by his widow, Pearl, nee Brzozowski; a daughter, Mrs. Florence (Leo) Thompson of Palatine; five grandchildren one brother, Joseph (Celia), and three sisters, Mrs. Pauline (Albert) Keenlance, Mrs. Mary (Harry) Young and Mrs. Ann (Roy) Keenlance, all of Wisconsin.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Prayers will be said at 9:15 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Then to Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Officiating will be the Rev. John J. Mackin. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, Masses would be appreciated.

Corinne Buckel

Mrs. Corinne Buckel, 44, nee Wieck, of Palatine, died suddenly Tuesday in her home, after an apparent heart attack. She was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Buckel was employed as a waitress for the Red Horse Grill in Palatine, and prior to that she was a factory worker for Standard Safety Co., with 15 years of service.

Visitation is Thursday from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and where funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Ray Sr.; two sons, Ray Jr. (Marian) of Wauconda and Rory of Hoffman Estates; two daughters, Cindy of Palatine and Sandy, at home, and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Krumsee of Lake Geneva, Wis.

Crime compensation

What are the major changes in the Illinois Crime Victims Compensation Act?

Any person related to the victim of a crime of violence, even tough he was not dependent on the victim for his support, is now eligible for reimbursement of funeral and medical expenses which he paid for the victim. Another amendment authorizes the filing of claims for as little as $200.

Rules for collectors

What are the statutory requirements for becoming an employe of a collection agency?

Under the new Collection Agency Act, which went into effect in October, 1974, there are certain requirements for employes of collection agencies. They must be:

- Citizens of the United States;
- At least 21 years of age.
- Had at least one year experience working in the credit field or a related area.
- Not have been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude.
- Must have an acceptable credit rating.
- Have no unsatisfied judgments.
- Never have declared bankruptcy.

TV Silencer

by Ed Landwehr

Many of the new apartments and condominiums have walls so thin that late television is not conducive to neighbor friendliness. So, **Landwehr's Home Appliances** has had occasion to install ear plug outlets into TV sets for late TV watchers.

This is a relatively easy installation, and, if you haven't earphones or plugs, we can obtain them for you.

For any kind of electronic service or maintenance, phone **255-0700** for assured satisfaction. Your neighbor will be glad you did.

Stop in at **1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights,** and browse through our fine display of nationally-advertised Color TVs and other appliances. We have styles for all periods of furniture setting.

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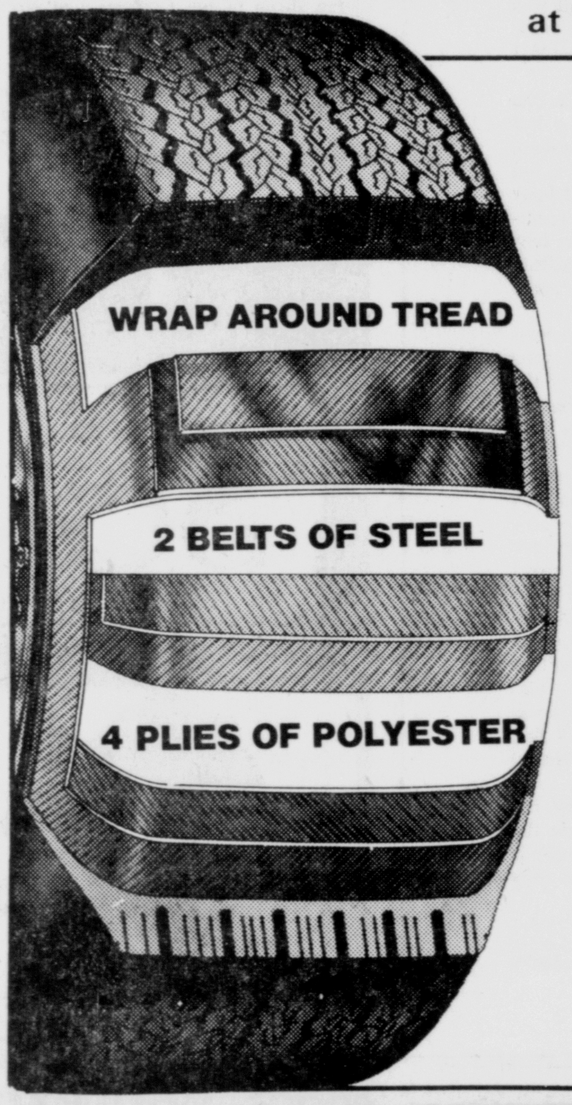
at Woodfield

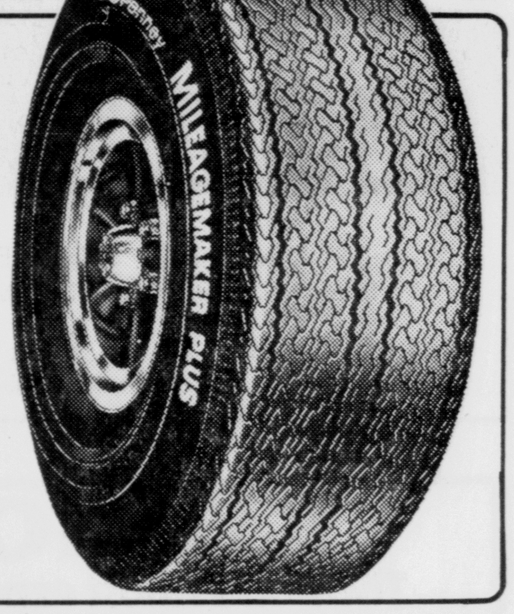


25% off JCPenney steel belted tire.

JCPenney Steel Belted tire in the wide 78 series profile. Four plies of polyester cord and two belts of steel. Wrap-around tread. Modern whitewall design. No trade-in required.
Whitewall tubeless.

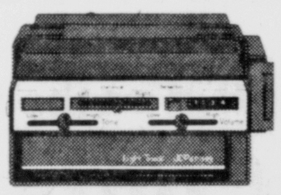
Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
E78-14	13.00	52.00	39.00	2.67
F78-14	13.50	54.00	40.50	2.83
G78-14	14.25	57.00	42.75	3.01
H78-14	14.75	59.00	44.25	3.20
G78-15	14.75	59.00	44.25	3.07
H78-15	15.25	61.00	45.75	3.28
L78-15	16.75	67.00	50.25	3.50

25% off 4-ply polyesters.
Mileagemaker Plus. 4 ply polyester cord tire in the wide 78 series profile. Modern sidewall, wrap-around tread. No trade-in required.
Blackwall tubeless.



Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
B78-13	6.25	$25	18.75	1.83
C78-13	7.50	$30	22.50	1.99
C78-14	7.75	$31	23.25	2.07
E78-14	$8	$32	$24	2.24
F78-14	8.75	$35	26.25	2.41
G78-14	9.75	$37	27.25	2.55
H78-14	9.75	$39	29.25	2.77
G78-15	9.50	$38	$28	2.63
H78-15	$10	$40	$30	2.82

Whitewalls available at only $2 more per tire.



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Reg. 49.95. Sale 37.44. Our smallest stereo tape deck. With individual sliders for volume, balance and tone.
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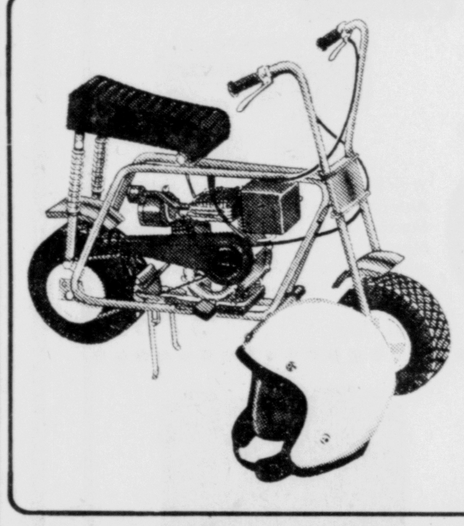
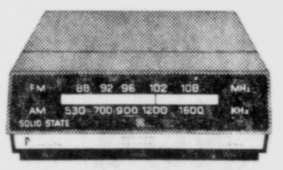


Save $30
Reg. 199.99. Sale 169.99. Golden Pinto mini bike. Great for beginners or veterans who want excitement with economy. The Golden Pinto minibike has a 3½-hp, 4 cycle engine with recoil starter and centrifugal clutch. Foot operated friction-type rear brake.

16.99
AF/X II helmet. Adjusts to many sizes. Polycarbonate outer shell; poly foam inner lining; goggle snap strap; face shield snaps. Meets Z90.1 standards, SHCA approved. Competition face shield, 2.49.



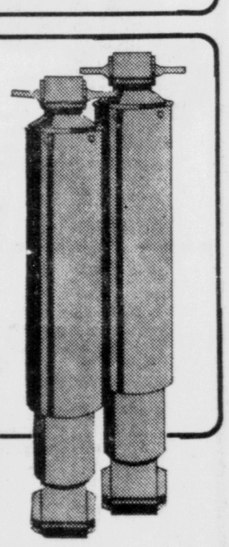
Save 14.07
Reg. 54.95. Sale 40.88. AM/FM radio with speaker. Only 4½" by 6¾" by 1¾". Thumbwheel controls, three-position function switch for AM/FM/AFC.

Pinto 23 Citizen Band Radio, 129.95

Expert installation available at extra cost.

Save 2.30 on shocks.
Reg. 5.29. Sale 2.99. JCPenney Original Equipment Replacement shock absorber. "O" ring piston design helps maintain uniform drive control. Guaranteed for 2 years or 24,000 miles.
Expert installation available at extra cost.

JCPenney Shock Absorber Guarantee. If a JCPenney Original Equipment Replacement shock absorber fails due to defects in material or workmanship, or wear out, within 2 years from date of purchase, or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first, and while the original purchaser owns the car, we will replace the shock absorber at no extra charge. Just notify us and present your proof of purchase. There will be an additional installation charge unless the shock absorber was originally installed by JCPenney.



Automotive service available Monday thru Saturday.
Please call 882-5000 for an appointment.
Sale prices effective thru Monday, December 16.

Charge it at Penneys in Woodfield.
Auto Center open 8:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Saturday. Sunday 11:00 to 6:00. Automotive service not available Saturday nights or Sunday.

New tax savings for the self-employed

Under the 1974 Pension Reform Act, you can now contribute to your pension program every year, and deduct for Federal income tax purposes, up to 15% of your eligible earned income. Up to a maximum of $7,500. And, regardless of the 15% limitation, you can contribute and deduct up to $750, providing you earn at least that much.

But to take advantage of these provisions on your 1974 tax return, you must adopt a qualified (HR-10) pension plan, or amend your present plan, this year. And, in most cases, you must also make your contributions before January 1, 1975.

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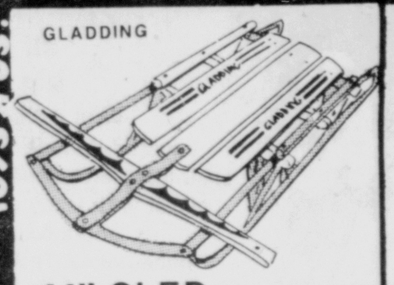

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2 piece nose-irons for double runner flexibility and steering control. Re-inforced top.

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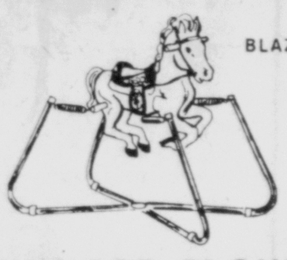

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All hardwood construction. Plastic top mar proof table. 27"x21". 4 deluxe size chairs.

ALL BAP AT BIG DISCOUNT

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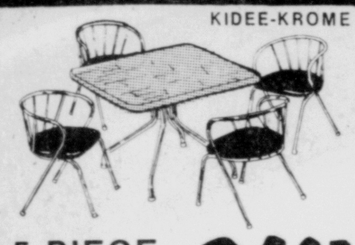

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ALL KIDEE-KROME AT DISCOUNT

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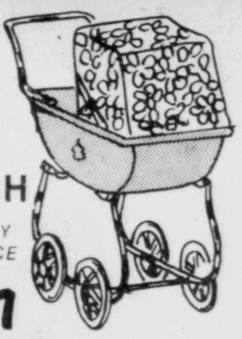

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- WE HAVE MORE TOYS THAN ANYBODY !

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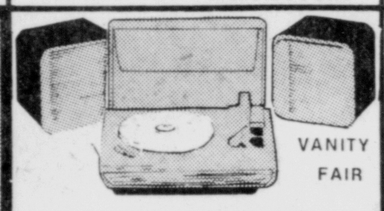

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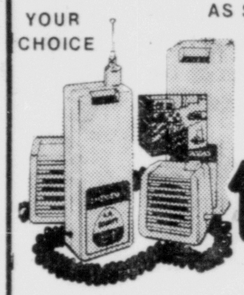

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **12.97**

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HOLLY HOBBIE 4.42
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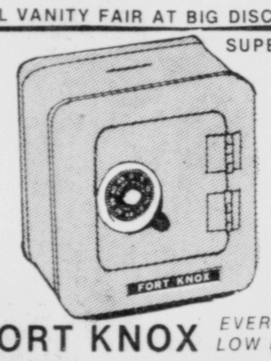
SNUGGL 'EGG 10.96
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

A Ride-IN Toy. Safe, comfortable cockpit protects toddler as he scrambles all over the house.

SUPERIOR



FORT KNOX SAFE BANK 2.96
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ALL SUPERIOR AT DISCOUNT

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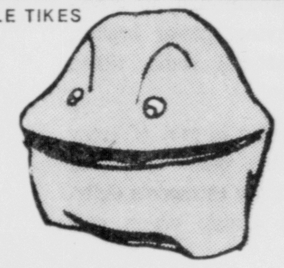

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gaf

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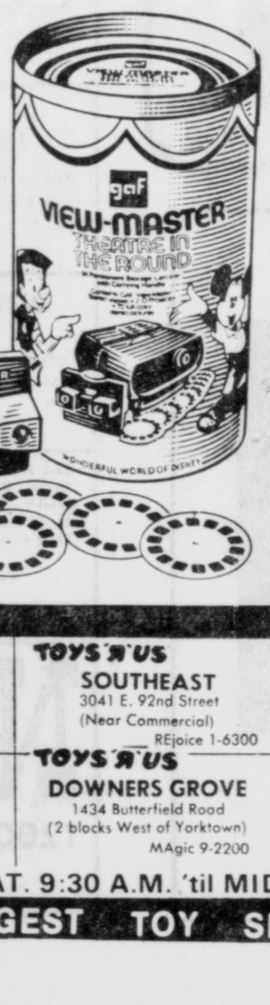
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **13.93**



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Theatre includes a 30-watt Entertainer Projector that lets you show regular View-Master reels on screen or wall. Plus a stereo viewer for personal viewing. 10 stereo full color reels (70 scenes) of Disney characters.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **13.76**

ALL GAF AT BIG DISCOUNT

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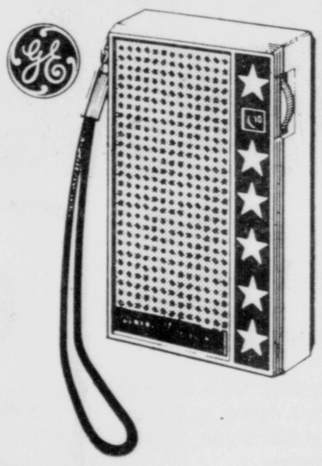

MICKEY MOUSE PHONOGRAPH

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **21.86**

The original Mickey Mouse tone arm is very popular with small fry. Plays 33⅓ and 45 rpm. Lightweight, easy to carry.

SHOW'N TELL PHONO-VIEWER

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **34.87**

Full-color pictures timed to words and music, move across the big screen. The phono-viewer consists of 2 speed phono that plays all size records, with 45 rpm adapter. Polystyrene cabinet.

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STORES COAST TO COAST !

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TOYS "R" US **SCHAUMBURG** 1111 E. Golf Road (West of Woodfield Mall) TUne 2-1300	TOYS "R" US **MELROSE PARK** 9200 W. North Avenue (17th Ave. and North Ave.) DImple 3-9000	TOYS "R" US **DOWNERS GROVE** 1434 Butterfield Road (2 blocks West of Yorktown) MAgic 9-2200	TOYS "R" US **BURBANK** 8148 S. Cicero (Across from Scottsdale) MErry 6-4600	TOYS "R" US **CALUMET CITY** 777 River Oaks Drive (159th Street) TOy 8-2200

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Loaded, a diesel engine and 31 miles per gallon

5-cyl. Mercedes yours for $11,782

RYE, N.Y. (UPI) — Mercedes-Benz Tuesday unveiled its first five-cylinder diesel-engine passenger car and said it gets 31 miles to a gallon, comes with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power windows and costs a mere $11,782.

In announcing the new model, designated 300 D, Mercedes-Benz of North America President Karlfried Nordmann said the German auto makers' sales in the United States was expected to be down 8 per cent this year, compared with 1973 sales. He added that 38,500 cars were expected to be sold in 1974.

Nordman told a news conference at the Westchester Country Club that the manufacture of a five-cylinder diesel engine should satisfy consumers who want an efficient high mileage car but how have stayed away from Diesel cars in the past because "it just didn't have much pick-up."

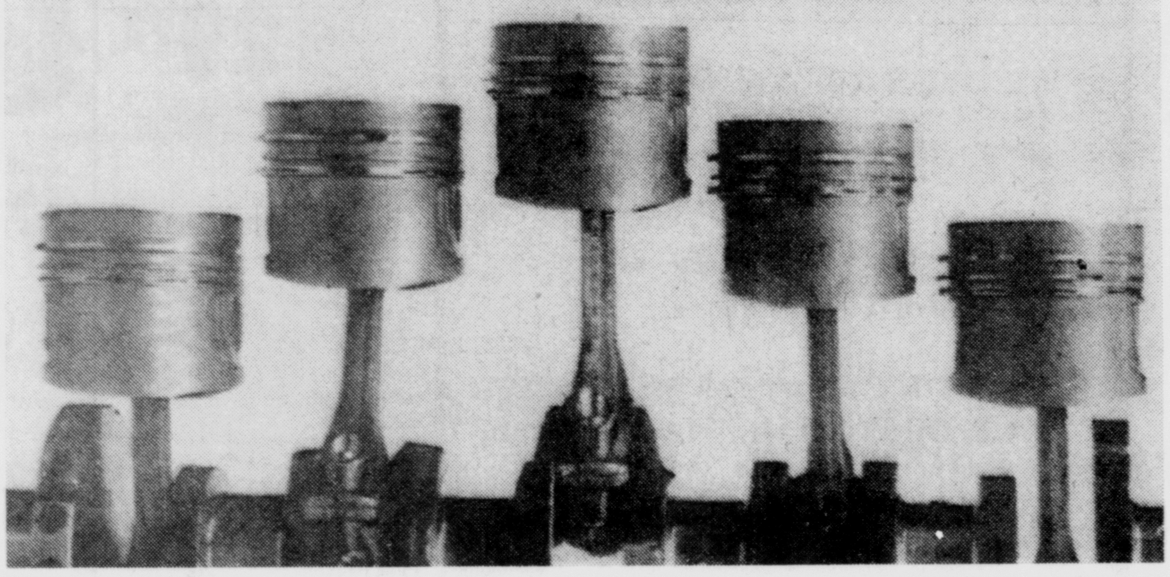
He quoted federal Environmental Protection Agency figures that showed the 300 D getting 31 miles per gallon on the open highway and 24 miles per gallon in city driving.

ANTICIPATING COMMENTS that diesel service stations are sometimes few and far between, Nordmann noted that with its 17.2-gallon fuel tank, the car has a cruising range of 500 miles.

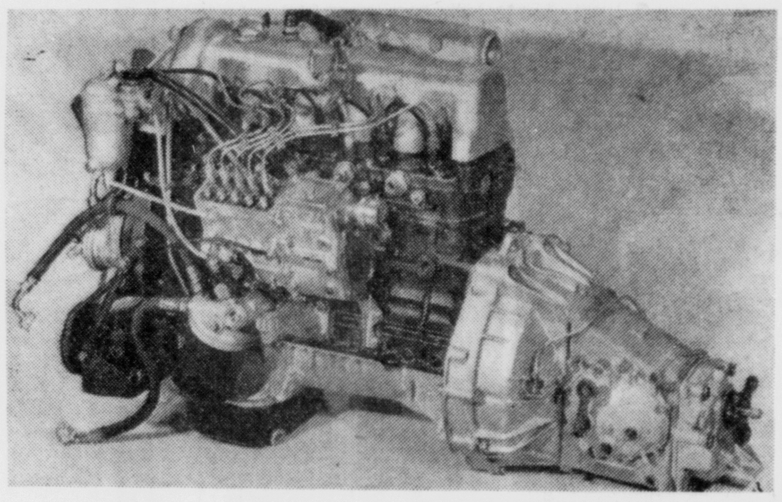
In addition to the new engine, buyers receive standard equipment which includes automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM-FM radio, tinted glass and radial tires.

The $11,782 price tag is port of entry and does not include state and local taxes, nor does it apply to models delivered to the West Coast, which cost $11,921.

Nordmann said Mercedes' parent company, Daimler-Benz, built its first diesel truck in 1923 and built the first diesel passenger car in 1936. Since 1949, he added, more than 1.3 million diesel engine cars have been sold.



THE NEW 1975 Mercedes-Benz 300D, top photo, the world's first five-cylinder passenger car from a major manufacturer, was unveiled Dec. 3. Bottom photo shows the pistons for the 183.4-cubic inch diesel engine.



A CLOSER LOOK at the Mercedes-Benz five-cylinder diesel engine, which is an automotive first. The engine delivers 77 horsepower at 4,000 r.p.m. and gets 31 miles per gallon on the highway.

Guardsmen Yule dinner dance slated

The Guardsmen Booster Club is holding a Christmas dinner dance at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Royal Court Inn, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

Tickets are $15 each and include cocktails, dinner, dancing to the Jerry Dittman Band and prizes. For information call Arlene Hill, 537-5677 or Sherry Carrozza, 893-3359.

All proceeds go to support the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps in its 1975 season.

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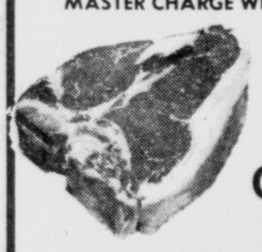

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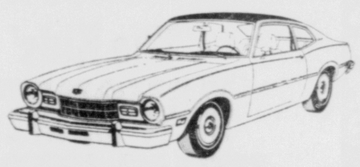

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Air conditioning, whitewall tires, radio, wheel covers, vinyl trim, automatic transmission, power steering.

$2995

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1972 DELTA OLDS 88 2 DOOR HARDTOP Power steering, power brakes, low mileage, vinyl roof. Factory air conditioning, very, very sharp! $2395	1972 MARK IV 2-DOOR HARDTOP Factory air conditioning, leather upholstery, loaded with equipment. Today's Special. $4995	1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Factory air conditioning. Fully equipped. $1995
1972 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE 4 DOOR 20,000 actual miles. Loaded with equipment. Spotless inside and out. $3995	1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-DOOR HARDTOP Gorgeous condition, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditionng. $2995	1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 DOOR HARDTOP Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Factory air conditioning, loaded with equipment. $2395
1973 CADILLAC ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE Almost new. Very low mileage! Loaded with equipment. $5995	1974 VEGA KAMBACK Automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, almost brand new. $2595	1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR HARDTOP Factory air conditioning, loaded with equipment. $4275
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering. Excellent condition. $2695	1973 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP Factory air conditioning plus many extras. Special low price. $3995	1971 PORSCHE "914" Sharp! Low mileage car. $2895
Long or short term leasing on all Lincoln Mercury cars. Daily - Weekly - Monthly - Yearly. Member of Lincoln Mercury's Dealers Lease Association. DALY RENTAL SYSTEM PHONE 882-4100 BANK RATE FINANCING	1972 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP Loaded with equipment including factory air conditioning. Low mileage. $3295	OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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by Oswald and James Jacoby

South anything but cunning

It is a well-known principle that you can't make game in notrump if you don't bid notrump.

South might well have stretched a point or two and opened two notrump or he might have jumped to three notrump instead of four hearts. But he did neither of these things and he found himself at four hearts.

If one of those clairvoyants held the West cards he could have killed declarer's chance to make 10 tricks by leading the ace and another diamond, but he put the jack of spades on the table.

South won; drew trumps with three leads; cashed his last two high spades and then made what he thought was a cunning lead of the four of diamonds.

West hopped up with his ace; led a diamond back and eventually South had to lead a club. East took the trick with the 10; led back a club and South was one down.

South had been about as cunning as a jackass. If he had led the king of diamonds instead of the four West would have been unable to beat the contract. If he took the trick he would have had to put South in dummy to get a club discard; if he ducked he would have been thrown in with the ace and end-played.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 11
♠ A 8 5 4
♥ 6 5 3 2
♦ Q J
♣ 7 5 2

WEST
♠ J
♥ J 8 4
♦ A 10 7 3
♣ A Q J 9 3

EAST
♠ 9 7 6 3 2
♥ 10
♦ 9 8 6 5 2
♣ 10 6

SOUTH (D)
♠ K Q 10
♥ A K Q 9 7
♦ K 4
♣ K 8 4

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2♣	2♥	Pass	1♥ 4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—J♠

15-member committee working to define the office

County medical examiner system: can it work?

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Two years ago the voters of Cook County told Dr. Andrew J. Toman to stop being the coroner in 1976. By a referendum, the people of Cook County decided they wanted a modern medical examiner office to examine the dead rather than the antiquated coroner's office, which is styled after governments of another age.

Now, two years after the referendum results, a committee of 15 professionals in the fields of medicine, county government and crime are meeting every two months to formulate a Cook County office that will specialize in sudden, mysterious death.

WHEN THE MEDICAL examiner system goes into effect Dec. 6, 1976, it will replace the office of Cook County Coroner. Voters endorsed that change by an 8-to-1 margin in 1972.

The true test of whether the Cook County Medical Examiner's office will be worthwhile will come in the next two years.

Once the committee completes its report it will go to the county board for preparation of an ordinance and for selection of a man or woman to become the county's medical examiner.

Although committee members have not yet tackled recommendations for the qualifications of the medical examiner, County Board Pres. George W. Dunne has directed the panel to recommend the appointment of a forensic pathologist — a licensed physician who specializes in analyzing the cause of violent deaths and who is familiar with medical law.

Dr. Andrew J. Toman

If the selection process is limited to forensic pathologists, however, the field of choice may be a narrow one.

DR. ANDREW J. TOMAN, the current coroner, is a physician, but he's not a forensic pathologist. But Toman has already announced his intentions to retire at the end of his term as coroner.

There aren't many forensic pathologists around — just three in Illinois — a fact that county Democrats cite as the reason that the 1972 referendum was worked to require only that the medical examiner must be a licensed physician.

Another point of issue in 1972 — the fact that the Democrats on the county board opted for a referendum that called for the medical examiner to be appointed by the county board president instead of by a commission made up of leaders of pathology departments of major medical schools in the county — is likely to crop up again once the committee completes its report.

George W. Dunne

As the recent meeting, one committee member, Amos J. Brown, said Dunne will appoint a "blue-ribbon committee" of deans of the various medical schools to seek a medical examiner.

But Dunne told The Herald he had made no decision yet how the examiner will be sought or chosen, although he said he would be open to the ideas of the committee.

DUNNE SAID HIS directions to the committee were limited to urging they recommend the examiner be a forensic pathologist and that the committee include in its report a list of the functions it feels should belong to the medical examiner.

He apparently did not urge the committee to create a plan to make the Cook County medical examiner exemplary, and he declined to predict whether the medical examiner system will be more expensive than the county coroner's office.

But one can hardly fault the committee, which includes Dr. Grant Johnson, chairman of the Illinois State Medical Society committee on forensic medicine; Toman; other county officers; several other doctors; the chief of the Chicago Crime Laboratory; attorneys, a mortician and citizens who originally proposed the medical examiner referendum, for wanting the system to be the best it can be.

Among the ideas for the system committee members have already agreed to recommend are plans that the medical examiner's office:

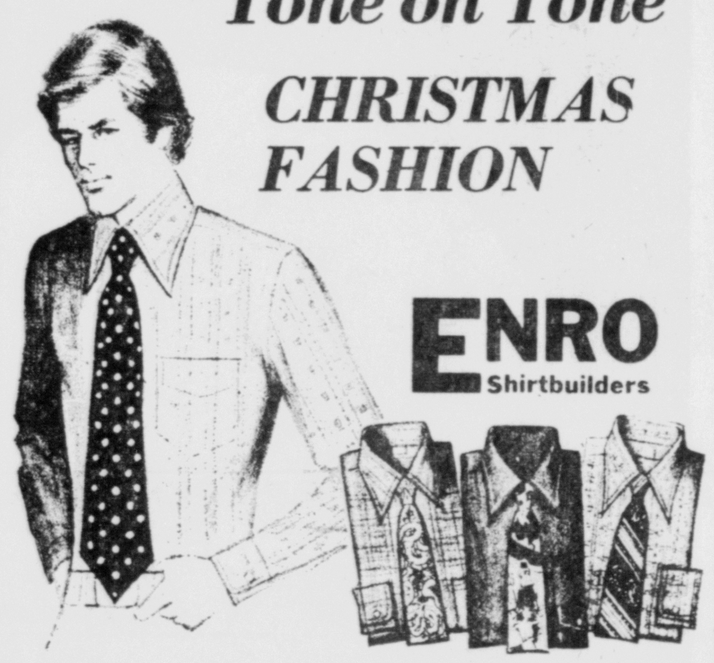
- Be a total system with investigation, laboratory procedures and post mortem examination operating in a systematic, organized fashion.
- Investigate deaths in 16 different categories including everything from criminal violence and accidents to any instance where a body is to be cremated dissected or buried at sea.
- Order an autopsy when needed to establish the cause of death in a case involving suspicious, obscure or mysterious circumstances.
- Urge personnel to seek academic appointments to academic institutions.
- Provide leadership in the training of forensic pathologists, technologists and investigators.
- Cooperate with law enforcement agencies, but have the power to supervise investigations into the method of death.
- Be able to call public hearings.
- Have the power to subpoena persons and documents.
- Be allowed to interview friends and relatives of the deceased.
- Make its records available to the public, subject to legal restrictions of applicable rights of privacy.
- Work closely with public health and occupational safety agencies.
- Utilize data processing, and have an adequate budget to support an outstanding medical legal investigative system.

With its next session scheduled for Jan. 22, the committee has yet to discuss the tenure to be given to the medical examiner, the qualifications it believes should be sought or be written into the ordinance, and what sections of the current coroner's statute it thinks should be incorporated in the medical examiner ordinance.

The group also will consider how employes of the medical examiners office should be selected; whether the county should promote legislation to make medical examiner's findings admissable as court evidence, and whether the medical examiner will be required to submit a proposed budget to the county board.

John B. Hall, director of the Cook County Dept. of Public Health, said at the last meeting he hopes the committee will complete its study by spring and have its report to the county board before Memorial Day.

Tone on Tone
CHRISTMAS FASHION



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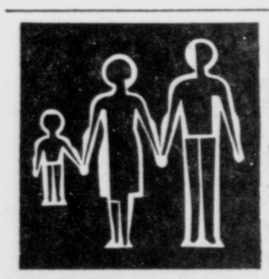
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A beautifully built home entertainer. With a special built-in pourer that avoids spilling and splashing. And a special design that makes it easy to store and handle.

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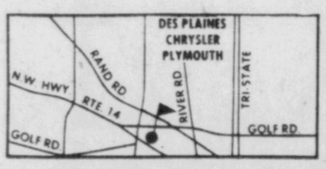


PHONE: 298-4220

Orion hawks ocean targets

by STEVE FORSYTH

Like a hawk gliding on air currents in search of mice, the U.S. Navy's P-3 Orion plane seeks out submarines and other oceangoing vessels.

The "eyes" of the P-3 are a complex network of radar, electronics and control panels that can detect any noise in the water after microphones are dropped from the plane.

Operated by the U.S. Navy Reserve Patrol Squadron 90 at Glenview Naval Air Station, the P-3 is a turboprop, military version of the four-engined Lockheed Electra. The plane has a wide range, with the capability of traveling from the Glenview field to the Atlantic Ocean for several hours of submarine patrol before returning, nonstop. Several world records for speed, distance and altitude are held by the Orion.

A recent simulation flight over Lake Michigan demonstrated the hide-and-seek abilities of the aircraft.

PRACTICE BEGINS with the firing of floating cannisters into the water from tubes in the bottom of the plane. The cannisters contain hydrophones that are set for specific depths and transmit noises back to the plane.

The sounds become streaks on a continuous roll of paper and technicians separate the streaks to determine their targets. Experienced crew members can quickly determine which lines are ships, which are submarines and which are from other noises such as waves, aircraft engines or other sources.

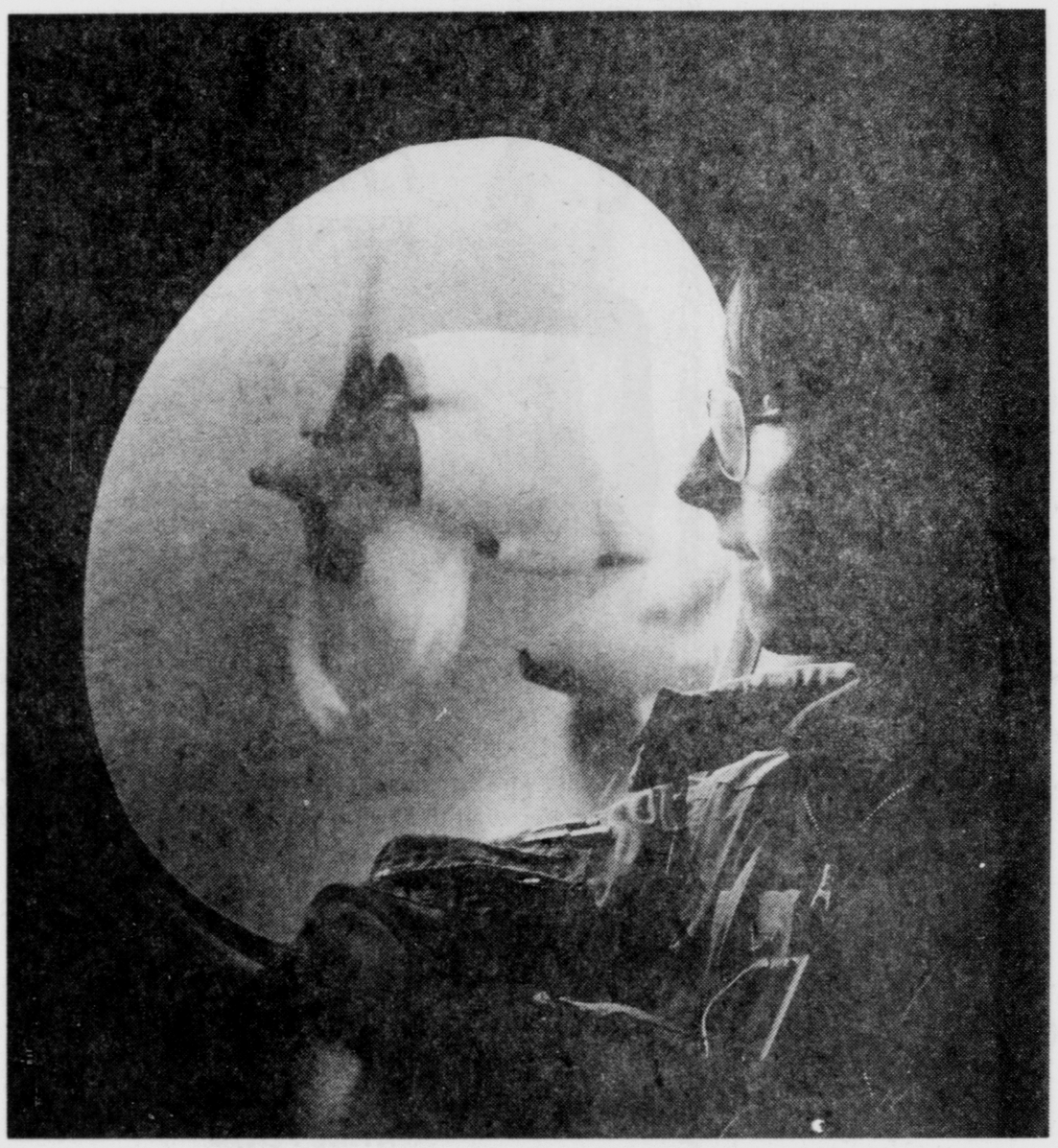
Once a target has been pinpointed by a series of the hydrophones or by magnetic detection devices in the plane, the Orion makes a low-level pass and drops torpedoes.

The Orion cannot land on water and might be considered an unusual weapon to fight submarines, but it can search and maneuver for long hours and is efficient in sweeping large sections of ocean.

THE ORIONS recently were acquired at Glenview, and the Reserve squadrons are boastful of the silence and efficiency of the aircraft. Nearby residences make the quieter plane particularly attractive for the land-locked air base.

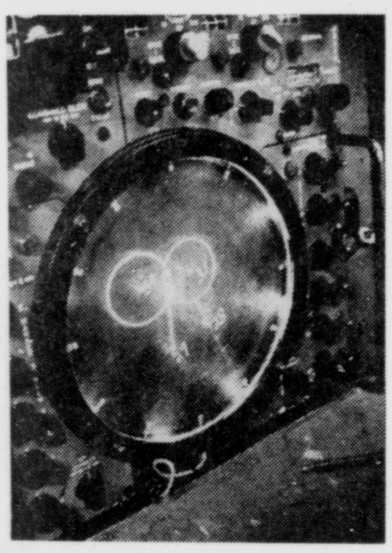
Nine Orions are in use by each of two squadrons at Glenview. Each plane uses a crew of 12, drawing manpower primarily from the Chicago area. For example, the simulation flight last week included Chief Don Mitchell of Hoffman Estates as flight engineer, Lt. Rich Hoskins of Elk Grove Village as tactical coordinator and a few men shuttled in from Minneapolis.

The Glenview station is located near Chicago primarily because it provides a good manpower pool from which to attract Reservists who carry on full-time careers during the week. Most of the Reserve pilots are also attracted from the commercial air lines that serve O'Hare and the Midwest.



Powerful turboprop engines pull P-3 Orion through the air over Lake Michigan.

Photos by Mike Seeling



Radar finds the targets.

Lt. Comdr. John Sears ascends steps to Orion.

Naval Reserve Chief Don Mitchell of Hoffman Estates handles preflight preparations.

Courage

Deaf are not impaired on skates

Mike Klein
Staff Sportswriter

First of two Parts

Amateur sport fans in Holbrook, Mass., a middle-sized community not two dozen miles from the Atlantic Ocean, recognize that Rick McGaughey could become a genuine hockey superstar.

"It's his life," said the boy's father, Rick Sr. "It's really made the difference as far as being accepted. Everyone knows him. He's got all kinds of friends. It's through sports and hockey that he's become known."

Certainly less than 100 poinds, young Rick is nevertheless a splendid athlete. He has packed many hours of hockey into 12 short years. All the right people have noticed.

"He's just like Bobby Orr was when he stepped in the junior ranks at age 14," remembered Jim Oldham, United States national amateur team coach. "He can do everything . . . a natural player . . . astonishing."

Another link binds Oldham to young McGaughey. They both are hearing impaired. Some persons, largely uniformed and distrusting their own conceptions, assume that means deaf and dumb. Usually, those people pursue the issue no further.

• • •

All-Star professional athletes, sausage manufacturers and audioologists should logically travel in different circles. But it was three men of such diverse callings who last June tried alerting the hearing world to special athletic abilities and potential for involvement by deaf youngsters.

The trio were Chicago Black Hawk idol Stan Mikita, meat man Irv Tiahnybik of Lincolnwood and Dr. David Sparks, a research audiologist at the University of Washington in Seattle. Together, they explored unusual territory.

Last winter, Tiahnybik conceived the idea for a week-long hockey clinic to instruct totally deaf and hearing imparied boys. None had ever been attempted elswhere. No one could ensure the success of this effort. But it seemed worth the long shot.

The uniqueness rested in a clinic appraoch. America has a formal deaf hockey team that will compete, under Oldham's coaching, in the Deaf Winter Olympics next Feb. 5-8 in Lake Placid, N. Y.

Tiahnybik's friend since his early Hawk days, Mikita became easily enthused. A Czech immigrant to Canada at eight years old, he's faced a language problem "exactly the same as this.

"Because I came from a foreign country, I thought everybody in the world was after me," Mikita said. "Kids used to call me names and I'm sure these guys get called names because they are different.

"Kids can be cruel, which we've all seen. You learn to live with it. I tried to be better than the kid calling me names. That's what drove me into what I've accomplished."

Born was the American Hearing Impaired Hockey Association, Inc., headquartered in Tiahnybik's sausage warehouse just west of Chicago's Loop on Lake Street.

Their infant experiment emerged a blooming success last summer. Thirty-one boys from eight states attend sessions in the Randhurst Twin-Ice Arena. And the cost: Zero. Tiahnybik covered expenses with nearly $4,000 in privately endowed funds.

Others took note. Northland donated five dozen sticks and Lange contributed five pair of skates. The Chicago Cubs offered 50 free box seats to a weekday game.

Chicago's hockey professionals proved their love and respect for Stan Mikita by showing up in droves. Former Black Hawks Elmer "Moose" Vasko and Gene Ubriaco plus current Hawk favorite Keith Magnuson gave extensive time as did Cougars Pat Stapleton and Reggie Fleming.

Sparks turned onto the clinic when he saw Mikita giving it a plug on national television. Letters were exchanged and Sparks was welcomed by Tiahnybik whose 19-year-old son, Lex, a senior at Hersey High School, has partial hearing impairment and participated in the clinic.

Like Mikita, Sparks had a strong but very different reason for wanting to help. Six years ago, as a college hockey player at the University of Massachusetts, he was little more than a shaky student, rather unorganized.

All that changed one gruesome day when a severe automobile accident left him severely injured about the head. "There's two parts of my life, pre and post-accident," Sparks says today. "Soon as I recovered, I went into speech and hearing full tilt." His advanced degrees were obtained at Massachusetts and Northwestern University in Evanston.

Sparks lent a professional grasp of young men like Lex Tiahnybik and Rick McGaughey that the hockey pros couldn't have known about. He gave a little coaching here and there. He knew their thoughts and fears. Mostly, it was understanding — not sympathy — and that's what built this program.

Basic realities exist when you're dealing with handicapped youngsters of any type. Their special needs can be accommodated but are too often neglected. Rarely, have deaf boys competed on normal hearing hockey teams. Mikita insists those days must end.

"When some teams theard the kids hav hearing dificiencies, they said, 'Geez, you can't play hockey because you're abnormal.' Now, because of the publicity we've gotten, people are seeing what these kids can do on the ice," Mikita said. "The skate very well. I don't see why they can't fit into any league at their age level."

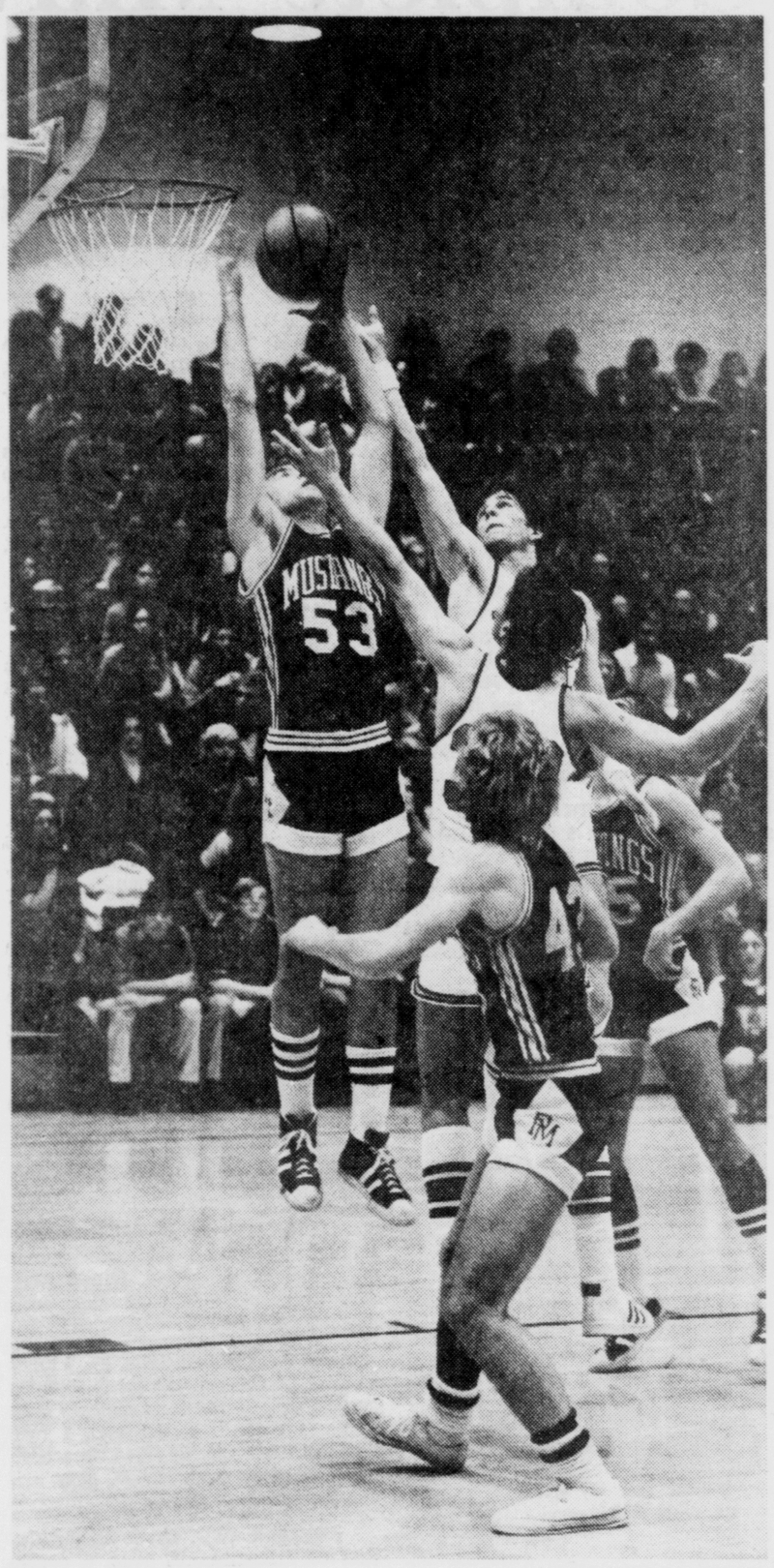
Sparks indicated deaf children approach our hearing world as a very threatening environment. "When they try to fit into a normal hearing community, people cast them aside," he said. "They won't respond. This is typical. People leave them alone or poke fun.

"You can't say to a kid, 'Disregard the hearing impairment. Go out in the world. You can do it! You can learn to lip read!0 It just isn't realistic at all.

"There were some kids out there who

(Continued on Page 4)

LOCKED UP. Ron Barry of Fremd keeps his foe, Pat Anders of Schaumburg, pretty well contained en route to a 4-0 win at 132 pounds. The Vikings came on strong in the middle weights to narrowly subdue the hosting Saxons 23-22 in the important league showdown. (Photo by Jim Frost)



GOING STRAIGHT UP for this rebound is Rolling Meadows' Scott Green (53). The 6-3 senior battles Hersey's Clyde Glass and Steve Spaccarelli for the ball as Mustang mate Tom Holl looks on. The Huskies controlled the backboards for most of the evening, though, and went on to win, 59-58. Glass had 14 rebounds and Rich Madison pulled down 15.

West wrestlers win third; handle Oak Park with ease

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Maine West roared to an impressive victory, Conant cracked the win column, Rolling Meadows knocked off an old rival and Palatine pulled out a squeaker as another busy slate of non-conference wrestling action unfolded over the weekend.

Dick Carlini's Warriors logged a decisive win at Oak Park Friday to remain undefeated in their final tuneup prior to league play. Conant found the winning ranks at Warren Saturday by just about the same margin that the Pirates were slipping past Mundelein . . . and Elk Grove was yielding to Fenton.

The Mustangs had no such problems disposing of former Mid-Suburban League foe Glenbard North and Schaumburg was only mildly threatened in downing a visiting Dundee contingent. Other action saw Maine East splitting a pair of dual meets at East Leyden and Forest View tying and losing at an Elgin Larkin triangular while St. Viator and Prospect kept right on searching for that winning combination.

Here's the rundown:

Maine West 30, Oak Park 14

The Warriors jumped out to a quick 19-0 lead and then coasted to their third straight dual meet victory at the expense of a well-regarded Huskie unit. Included in the opening onslaught were pins by 98-pound Rick Gauger and 112-pound Bryan Real, along with a superior decision by Mike Tramel at 119.

Also contributing to the triumph with decisions were Bob Krusinski (105 pounds), Brad Bonnivier (138), Dan Cavazos (145), and Roger Herrera (155). Dave Dziagwa forged a 4-4 standoff in the 185-pound fray.

Conant 25, Warren 23

The Cougars piled up just enough points through 167 pounds to hold on for the verdict despite a forfeit at 185 and a loss by pin at heavyweight. John Gluck started the guests off in proper fashion with a third round pin at 98 and Ken Ryan (105) and Brian Reagan (112) followed his cue with 12-and 10-point shutouts.

Phil Kerr at 132 put Conant back on track again and Ron Burhite's draw at 145 and decisions by Tim Goergen (155) and Rich Johnson (167) then salted the triumph away.

Palatine 21, Mundelein 19

After spotting the visiting Mustangs a 13-0 lead, Palatine went to work on decisions by Ed Murphy (126), Mike MacBride (132) and Terry Sullivan (138). Mundelein countered with another pair of wins and led 19-9 with only three bouts remaining.

Brian DeWyze at 167 and Louie Million at 185 brought the Pirates back into range by gaining verdicts over a brother tandem. That made it 19-15 and left it up to heavyweight John Petko to produce either a superior decision for a team tie or a pin for a Palatine victory.

Petko was trailing on points in the second period when he turned over his foe. The 3:07 pin earned the Pirates their second win in five meets overall.

Rolling Meadows 35, Glenbard North 15

A couple of pins early put the Panthers on top 12-3, but the Mustangs rallied to win the next seven contests in a row and up their overall dual meet record to 2-1.

Scott Mattix had put Meadows on the board first with a 12-8 nod at 98. After the two falls it was Roy Carlstrom, Roger Mattix, Paul Hyneman, Pete Martin, Larry Johnson, Ted Tyk and Jim Harrington all gaining decisions with Mattix at 126 and Martin at 138 turning back strong foes by superior point margins.

Bob Newell wrapped up the romp with a 2:52 pin at heavyweight.

Schaumburg 30, Dundee 23

With 98-pound Mark Zeller leading the way, the Saxons bounced back from a tough Friday setback to tame visiting Dundee. Zeller, who came up a couple of team points shy of earning a letter last season, already had one in his back pocket for the 74-75 campaign after pinning his first four foes.

He didn't pin again Saturday but did gain an impressive 8-2 decision and his teammates took the cue in upping the Saxon slate to 3-1-1.

Terry Ruddy did gain a fall at 112, as did Ron Kuchnia at 132 and Mori Bello at 185 for the second time in as many days. Also helping the Schaumburg cause were Joe Hannon, Tom Sielski and Bill Bowers.

Fenton 28, Elk Grove 26

The Grenadiers fell behind 19-0 at the outset of the meet and never were quite able to catch up, with their dual meet record evening off at 2-2 as a result.

Dan Macro at 126 tied 6-6 to stop the opening skid and Rick Morris with a pin at 132 and John Carpenter with a 9-3 verdict at 138 brought the visitors back into contention. Leo Montemayor chipped in an 11-3 win later and Mike Malone (185) and Doug Antonik (heavyweight) topped things off with pins but it wasn't quite enough.

Forest View 23, Elgin Larkin 23

Glenbard South 28, Forest View 22

The Falcons went back and forth all

(Continued on Page 4)

Big play scuttles Harper cagers, 60-54

A round-about six-point play turned the tide away from Harper and they lost for the second time this season to a Lake County outfit 60-54, in league action on the Lancer court Tuesday evening.

The final tally added to the mounting frustrations of coach Roger Bechtold and his Hawk quintet, who have now dropped seven of their first eight contests. A questionable call triggered the six-point spurt by the hosts after the two teams had battled on nearly even ground through most of the contest.

With defenses taking command in the half, the Hawks and Lancers battled to a 22-22 midgame standoff. Harper favored a man-to-man defense over their usual zone operation for this hookup and it allowed Lake County to zero in on only nine of 25 shots afield.

The guests weren't doing any better however, hitting at a 10 for 31 clip. In the second half the action revved up a bit but neither side was able to forge much of an advantage going down to the final four minutes of play.

Then it happened. A steal by Lake County's guard and an ensuing scramble for control at the Lancer end of the court. Players from both sides fell down in the scuffle but a shot was launched, it did go in, and a foul was called on the Hawk cager.

For his protests, Bechtold was awarded a technical. The regular free throw went in, the bonus on the technical went in and when Lake County brought the ball in from midcourt afterwards, they put that in the hoop too.

From a two-point deficit, the home team rocketed into a four point lead and they pretty much remained in control the rest of the way.

"It was our best defensive effort of the year," sighed Bechtold. "We could have used a little more firepower in the first half but the guys still played well enough to win."

Chris Mielke continued on his recent scoring binge, with 14 points Tuesday, but guard Doug Doppke paced the Hawks in scoring with 16, his best offensive output of the campaign, and Mike Millner contributed nine.

The setback dropped Harper's Skyway Conference mark to 1-3.

SCORE BY HALVES

Harper	22	32—54
Lake County	22	38—60

Maine East opens league mat season with victory

Mike Styne set the tempo and his Maine East teammates took the cue in rolling past Maine South 25-18 to open Central Suburban League wrestling action on the winner's mats.

Styne, at 98 pounds, chalked up a resounding 18-3 verdict and Scott Eisenberg at 105 and Kurt Schmidt at 112 followed up with decisions to give the Blue Demons an early 10-0 lead.

The Hawks came back with wins in four of the next five bouts to make it close (13-12) but never did manage to overtake the hosts. Mike Fiorio earned a 9-4 decision at 132 to break up the South rally.

And then it was Maine East bouncing back in the late going to put the meet out of reach. Mike Semmerling acknowledged his new capacity as team captain by taking a 5-3 decision at 155, Ed Dembski logged a 3-0 shutout at 167 and Claude Grant won by default at 185.

MAINE EAST 25, MAINE SOUTH 18

98 Pounds — Styne (ME) beat Hogan, 18-3
105 — Eisenberg (ME) beat Laverty, 4-0
112 — Schmidt (ME) beat Gordy, 6-1
119 — DeFranco (MS) beat Sellergren, 7-4
126 —Feich (MS) beat Dahlgren, 8-0
132 — Fiorio (ME) beat Stack, 9-4
138 — Mikos (MS) beat Carlins, 4-3
145 — Ashbrook (MS) beat Mack, 3-0
155 — Semmerling (ME) beat Horn, 5-3
167 — Dembski (ME) beat Zimmerman, 3-0
185 — Grant (ME) won over Cox by default
Hwt—Carroll (ME) pinned Knatowsky at 2:55

Complete Midwest guide for the area skier

Outdoors
Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300

Unless they've won the Illinois lottery, most area skiers will be checking out slopes close to home this winter. Although we don't have the Rockies or Alps, midwest facilities are not that flaky.

The emergence of snowmaking machines has taken the worry out of the weather. Most areas have on-site lodging or at least restaurants and other extras.

For up-to-the minute conditions, it would be wise to call the facility before departing.

ILLINOIS

1. FOUR LAKES (Ill. 53, ¼ miles west of Lisle). Runs to 1,100 ft., vertical drop to 125 ft. 4 open slopes. 6 ropes — $3-$4. Ski school, snack bar, lounge, toboggan run, night skiing, snow machine. 312-964-2550.

2. VILLA OLIVIA (½ mile west of Rt. 59 on Rt. 20 in Bartlett). 5 runs to 700 ft., vertical drop to 110 ft. 7 electric lifts. Rates weekdays $4.50 and $3.50; Sat., Sun., and holidays, $5.75 and $4.75. Open Mon.-Fri. 11-11. Sat., Sun., and holidays, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Snow machine, night skiing, lounge, ski school, patrol, rentals, shop, special group rates. 312-742-5200.

3. BUFFALO PARK (Ill. 31, 1 mile south of Algonquin). 5 runs to 2,000 ft., vertical drop to 200 ft. 1 trail, 6 rope tows — $5. Open 2-10:30 p.m., weekdays 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m. weekends and holidays. Certified ski school, rentals, patrol, night skiing, lodge, snack bar, snow machine. 312-426-7328.

4. HOLIDAY PARK (½ mile east of Rt. 12 on Rt. 134). 7 runs 1 chair lift, 4 rope tows, rentals, ski school, lodging, group rates, ladies day on Tuesdays. Open daily, nightly, snow machines. 312-546-8222.

5. HIDDEN VALLEY (3 miles north of Fox Lake) Closed this season. 312-587-5121.

6. PLUM TREE (At Lake Carroll in Shannon, Ill.). 815-493-2881.

7. CHESTNUT MOUNTAIN (Blackjack Rd., 8 miles southeast of Galena) 12 runs to 3,200 ft., vertical drop to 465 ft., 2 trails, 8 open slopes, 2 chairs — $7; children — $6; 7 ropes — $4, children — $3.50. Open 9-4:30 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Fri., 5:30-10 p.m. evenings. Certified ski school, rentals, patrol, shop, lodge, snack bar, special weekday package, lounge, ice rink, night skiing, snow machine. 815-777-1320.

WISCONSIN

8. WILMOT MOUNTAIN (Between U.S. 12 and Wis. 83 on Wis.-Ill. state line, 1 mile south of Wilmot). 30 runs to ½ mile, vertical drop to 230 ft., 1 trail, 29 open slopes, 6 chairs, 2 T-bars, 8 ropes. All lifts $5.50-$8. Certified ski school, rentals, patrol, shop, snow machine. 312-772-4700.

9. MAJESTIC HILLS (8 miles south of Lake Geneva) 6 runs, 2 chairs, 5 rope tows, rentals, ski school, group rates, special on weekdays, open daily, nightly, snow machine. 414-248-6128.

10. PLAYBOY CLUB (Off U.S. 12 and Wis. 50, 1¼ mile east of Lake Geneva). 5 runs to 1,010 ft., 4 trails, 1 open slope. 2 chairs. Certified ski school, rentals, patrol, shop, lodge, snack bar, lounge, nursery, snow machine, night skiing. 414-248-8811.

11. PARADISE VALLEY (West of Burlington, north of Hwy. 11). 5 runs, 5 cable lifts, 5 rope tows, adults — $4, children — $3. Rentals, patrol, night skiing, G.L.M., certified ski school, snack bar, lounge, special family rates, snow machine. 414-763-7272.

12. ALPINE VALLEY (County Hwy. D and G, 3 miles southwest of East Troy). 8 runs to 3,000 ft., vertical drop to 290 ft., 2 trails, 8 open slopes, 10 chairs — $4.50-$6, 6 ropes — $3-$4. Certified ski school, rentals, patrol, shop, lodge, snack bar, lounge, ice rink, indoor pool, night skiing, snow machine. 414-642-7374.

13. SWISS VALLEY (Interstate 94 at Rt. 67 in Delafield). 6 runs, 1 chair, 6 rope tows, rental, ski school. Open daily, nightly, snow machine. 414-646-3391.

14. SCOTSLAND (30 miles west of Milwaukee at Oconomowoc). 6 slopes, 1 rope tow, 1 cable handle tow, 2 double chairs — $6.50 lift ticket. Rentals, ski school, open 10 a.m.-11 p.m., snow machine. 414-567-0311.

15. TYROL BASIN (Off U.S. 18, 6 miles northwest of Mt. Horeb). 6 runs to 3,010 ft., vertical drop to 380 ft. Adults $5.50-$7.50, children $3.50-$5.50, nighty $3.50. Rentals, ski school, patrol, snack bar, lounge, snow machine. 608-437-5440.

16. BLACKHAWK RIDGE (Rt. 12 near Wis. Rt. 60 in Sauk City) 608-643-3775.

17. DEVIL'S HEAD (On Hwy. 78 in Merrimac). 7 runs, 6 double chairs, 6 open slopes. Rentals, ski school, lodging, group specials. Open daily, nightly recreation and game room, snow machine. 608-493-2251.

18. LITTLE SWITZERLAND (U.S. 41, 25 miles northwest of Milwaukee). 15 runs, 4 chair lifts, 7 rope tows, rentals, ski school. Open daily, nightly, snow machine. 414-644-5020.

19. CASCADE MOUNTAIN (Off Int. 90 near Wis. 33, 4 miles west of Portage). 14 runs, 1 double chair lift, 1 T-bar, 3 rope tows, rentals, ski school. Open daily, Tues. and Thurs. nights, snow machine. 608-742-2550.

20. SUNBURST (U.S. 45, 5 miles north of West Bend). 7 runs, 1 T-bar, 5 rope tows, 1 cable handle lift, rental, ski school. Open daily, nightly, snow machine. 414-626-4605.

21. CHRISTMAS MOUNTAIN (Wisconsin Dells). 8 runs, 2 chair lifts, 3 rope tows, rentals, ski school, family packages. Open Tues.-Sun., night skiing, snow machines. 608-254-2531.

22. MT. LA CROSSE (Wis. 25, 5 miles south of La Crosse). 12 runs to 5,300 ft., vertical drop to 520 ft., 6 trails, 5 open slopes. 1 chair, 1 platter pull, 4 rope tows, all lifts — $6. Certified ski school, rentals, patrol, shop, lounge, night skiing, snow machine. 608-784-8417.

23. SKYLINE (Wis. 13, ¼ mile northwest of Friendship;. 7 runs, 1 double chair lift, 3 rope tows, rentals, ski school, packages. Open daily except Wed., Fri. Sat. nights, snow machine. 608-339-3364.

24. BRUCE MOUND (Wis. 95, 3 miles east of Merrillan). 6 runs to 2,500 ft., vertical drop to 350 ft., 2 trails, 4 open slopes. 6 ropes — $1.50. Rentals, patrol, shop, lodge, snack bar, lounge, toboggan run, ice rink, night skiing, snow machine. 715-743-2490.

25. MOUNT LE BETT (Wis. 42 in Two Rivers). 10 runs, 3 rope tows, rentals, ski school. Open Sat., Sun. hoidays, Fri., Sat., nights.

26. NOR-SKI RIDGE (WIS. 42, 1 mile south of Fish Creek). 7 runs to 3,000 ft., vertical drop to 230 ft. 1 chair, 1 T-bar, 4 ropes. Rentals, ski school. Open daily, Thurs. nights, snow machine. 414-868-3313.

27. RIB MOUNTAIN (½ mile west of U.S. 51, 2 miles southwest of Wausau). 4 trails to 3,885 ft., vertical drop to 680 ft., 5 open slopes, 1 chair lift, 2 T-bars, 4 rope tows. Certified ski school, rentals, patrol, shop, lodge, snack bar, night skiing. Adults $8, high school students $6, children $4. Snow machine. 715-845-2846.

28. DEEPWOOD (Wis. 170, 6 miles northeast of Wheeler). 16 runs to 3,000 ft., vertical drop to 300 ft., 3 trails, 3 open slopes. 2 T-bars, 6 ropes, all lifts — $4. Certified ski school, rentals, patrol, lodge, snack bar, lounge, night skiing. 715-658-1394.

29. SNOWCREST (Hwy. 64 and 35, 4 miles east of Stillwater, Minn.). 17 runs, vertical drop to 285 ft., 2 double chairs, 1 T-bar, 6 rope tows. Certified ski school, rentals, patrol, show, night skiing, lodge, lounge, snow machine, cross country. 715-247-3852.

30. TROLLHAUGEN (On Cty. F, ½ mile east of Dresser). 13 runs, 1 chair, 3 T-bars, 10 ropes, rentals, ski school. Open daily, Mon.-Sat. nights, snow machine, patrol, shop, snack bar. 715-356-5411.

31. HARDSCRABBLE (Off U.S. 53, 5 miles east of Rice Lake). 10 runs to 2,600 ft., vertical drop to 300 ft., 2 trails, 8 open slopes, 2 T-bars — $5.50, 6 rope tows. Certified ski school, rentals, patrol, shop, lounge, snow machine. 715-234-3412.

32. KETTLEBOWL (Wis. 52, 15 miles northeast of Antigo) 5 runs to 2,600 ft., vertical drop to 200 ft., 3 trails, 1 open slope, 5 ropes — $2.25. Patrol, lodge, snack bar. 715-623-3560.

33. PAUL BUNYAN (Off Wis. 32 on Blacktop Town Rd., 2 miles north of Lakewood). 7 runs, 1 T-bar, 4 rope tows, rentals, ski school. Open Wed.-Sun. Mon. and Tues. by appointment, snow machine. 715-276-3522.

34. CAMP 10 (Wis. 17, 11 miles south of Rhinelander). 6 runs to 1,910 ft., vertical drop to 225 ft., 2 open slopes. 1 T-bar, 4 rope tows, all lifts — $3.50. Certified ski school, rentals, patrol, show, snack bar. 715-362-3374.

35. SHELTERED VALLEY (Wis. Rt. 45 in three Lakes) 9 slopes, 6 trails, poma lift, 4 rope tows, ski school, night skiing, open daily. 715-546-3535.

36. CHANTICLEER INN (2 miles north of Wis. 70, 3½ miles east of Eagle River). 2 runs, 2 rope tows, rentals, ski school. Open daily with night skiing. 715-479-4486.

37. PINE MOUNTAIN (Off U.S. 2, 2½ miles north of Iron Mountain). 12 runs, 3 double chair lifts, 9 tow ropes, rentals, ski school, lodging, open weekends, snow machine 906-774-2747.

38. GATEWAY (U.S. 45, 1½ miles south of Land O'Lakes). 10 runs to ¼ mile, vertical drop to 210 ft., 6 trails, 4 open slopes. 1 T-bar, 4 ropes, all lifts — $5. Certified ski school, rentals, patrol, shop, lodge, snack bar, lounge, ice rink, night skiing. 715-547-3321.

39. BRULE MOUNTAIN (Off U.S. 2, 6 miles southwest of Iron Irver). 6 runs, 1 T-bar, 1 chair lift, 4 tow ropes, rentals, ski school, open daily, snow machine. 906-265-4957.

40. MT. ZION (Ironwood, Mich.). 2 ropes — $1 day. Vertical drop to 300 ft. 906-561-9983.

41 INDIANHEAD MOUNTAIN (On U.S. 2, 1 mile west of Wakefield). 15 runs to 1 mile, vertical drop to 638 ft., 2 open slopes, open daily. Double, triple, quad chair lifts, 2 T-bars, rental, ski school, lodging, snow machine. 906-224-1311.

42. BIG POWDERHORN MOUNTAIN (U.S. 2, 3 miles west of Bessemer, Mich.). 16 runs to 5,200 ft., greatest skiable vertical drop in midwest. 4 double chairs, 2 ropes, lifts — $5.50-$7.50. Weekends, $4.50-$6.50.

43. WHITE CAP (Wis. 77, 9 miles west of Hurley). 29 runs, 3 chair lifts, 1 T-bar, 4 rope tows, rental, ski school, lodging. Open daily, Sat., Sun. nights, snow machine. 715-561-2227.

44. PORT MOUNTAIN (Wis. 13 near Bayfield). 7 runs, 1 chair lift, 1 T-bar, 5 rope tows, rental, ski school. Open daily and Tues. and Thurs. nights. 715-779-3372.

45. MANITOU VALLEY (Off Wis. 35, nine miles south of Superior). 6 runs to 1,210 ft., vertical drop to 125 ft., 4 ropes — $2. Ski patrol, snack bar, ice rink, night skiing. 715-392-4414.

46. MT. TELEMARK (Off U.S. 63, 3 miles east of Cable). 12 runs to 2,600 ft., vertical drop to 370 ft., 3 trails, 10 open slopes. 3 chairs, 3 T-bars, 8 ropes, lifts $5-$8.50. Certified ski school, rentals, patrol, shop, lodge, snack bar, lounge, nursery, snow machine. 715-798-3311.

47. CLIFFS RIDGE (On Mich. 533, 1½ miles southwest of Marquette). 6 runs to 6,500 ft., vertical drop to 600 ft., 3 trails, 5 open slopes, 1 chair lift, 2 T-bars, 2 ropes. All lifts — $6 weekdays, $7.50 holidays. Certified ski school, rentals, patrol, shop, G.L.M., lounge. 906-225-0486.

48. AL QUALL (U.S. 41 in Ishpeming). Runs to 1,000 ft., vertical drop to 110 ft. 1 cross country trail, 3 open slopes, 3 ropes — free. Certified ski school, patrol, night skiing, snack bar, lounge, toboggan run, home of National Ski Hall of Fame and National Ski Museum. 906-486-4841.

49. PORCUPINE MOUNTAIN (Off Mich. 107, 20 miles west of Ontonagon). 2 intermediate and 7 expert trails, vertical drop to 600 ft. 2 T-bars, 3 rope tows, double chair lift, ski shop, rentals. 906-885-5170.

50. MOUNT RIPLEY (On Mich. 26, ½ mile north of Houghton). 5 open slopes, runs to 3,000 ft., vertical drop to 410 ft., 5 trails. 1 double chair lift, 1 T-bar, rope tows, rentals, ski school, open daily. 906-487-2340.

Ski touring guide available

A free Wisconsin Ski Touring Opportu nities brochure is now available from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Published by the DNR's Vacation and Travel Service, the handy, compact directory lists 165 cross-country ski areas. Both public and private areas are listed along with directions, facilities and description of trail lengths and terrain.

The directory is available free from the DNR, Box 450, Madison, WI (53701). The brochure also will be available from DNR information offices in Milwaukee and Chicago, and tourist information centers on the interstate system at Beloit, Kenosha, and Hudson.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

Outfitting a cross-country skier costs less than $100

by JIM COOK
Outdoor Editor

Nordic skiing, ski touring or cross country skiing. By whichever name, it signifies one of the most exciting winter sports which is anything but new. For hundreds of years, cross-country skiing has been a means of transportation for snowbound Scandinavians.

Cross-country skiing combines elements from several other sports — the motion and ease of skating, the exercise and movement of hiking and the equipment of downhill skiing.

If you can walk, you can ski tour. The basics are simple and the equipment very inexpensive compared to similar items of Alpine gear.

All you need is wool and cotton outerwear to be worn in thin layeers that can easily be put on or taken off and a set of skis, bindings, boots and poles usually costing less than $100.

Cross-country skiing starts with the ski. It is easy to find ski touring specialty shops that offer skis that are lighter, narrower, tougher and easier to use than the heavy slabs of old.

In most shops you'll see distinct groups of skis ranging from $40 to $85. The most popular is the lightweight touring ski.

These skis are 52 millimeters wide at the binding area with clean, trim lines and a high-performance level. They're tough, as sturdy as the old, wider skis, but lighter and easy to use.

Usually a combination of laminated hickory, birch and spruce, they have hardwood edges instead of steel. A pair weighs from 4-5 pounds as opposed to the 10-12 of downhill skis.

In width, they range from 2 to 2½ inches. Their narrowness means less surface area and reduction in drag as the ski travels over the snow. Edging, or turning on snow, is easier. Although flexible, they give good support and track well.

The rule of thumb for length is that the ski should reach from the floor to the wrist of your arm stretched above your head.

A good touring boot is almost as important as the ski you select. It must be light and flexible to facilitate easy movement. The sole must flex freely up and down, but it must be relatively stiff in torsion to provide good lateral stability.

Since turns are accomplished differently than on downhill skis, ankle support is not as important and thus the accent on low-cut boots which also permits the possibility of chafing the heel tendon.

A good touring boot is made of waterproof leather and should possess a snow cuff to keep out snow. As added protection, skiers should wear knee-length wool socks or even wear socks over their boots to assure prevention of snow getting inside.

The top quality boots will cost from $30-$40.

Bindings are secured to the boot at the toe only. They allow the heel to lift and slide the ski in a walking-running fashion which is what cross-country skiing is all about.

There are two types of bindings — pin and cable. The pin type secures the boot in the binding with three pins that fit into holes in the toe. A bale pinches the sole down in the binding. This binding is tough, lightweight and foolproof. It permits full flexibility of movement and of-

(Continued on next page)

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6-8 PM Fri. Evening
11-1 PM - Sunday

JAN. 5 - MAR. 9
HOCKEY I - MITES
3:30 - 4:30
For boys up to 8 yrs. old
HOCKEY II - PEE WEES
4:40 - 5:40 PM
Ages - 9-11
HOCKEY III - BANTAMS
5:50 - 6:50
Ages 12 - 13
PUBLIC SKATING
WED. 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM
FRI. 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM

UTAH BOUND. This quartet of teenagers will be among the half dozen area skiers who will undergo extensive training for a berth on the Junior Alpine Racing Team. From left — Steve Skobel, Tom Brodnan, Wayland Joe and Blair Stribley. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

They'll train at Park City, Utah

It's all downhill for local racers

Although interest in recreational skiing has grown steadily over the years, it was not until recently that a program was developed in the Chicago area for Junior Alpine Racers.

This program, founded during the 1970 ski season has become one of the most ambitious programs offered to junior racers in the United States.

The ultimate goal, after a long, hard drive, is to someday enter a competitor in the Olympics.

A half-dozen local teenagers are currently in the process of training for the big event that will escalate on Dec. 16 for one week in Park City, Utah.

Blair Stribley, 17, Tom Brodnan, 14 and Stephanie LeMay, 16, of Arlington Heights, Wayland Joe, 16, of Elk Grove, 16-year-old Steve Skobel of Mount Prospect and Curt Grow, 16, of Palatine will make the trip as members of the Chicago Metropolitan Ski Council Junior Alpine Racing Program.

Junior Alpine Racing is open to any child 18 years of age or younger. The purpose of this training program is for junior skiers to learn the techniques of alpine racing. The juniors are being accompanied on this trip by their coach, Mike Porcarelli and assistant John Larsen.

A dry-land training timetable began in October in the gym at South Junior High in Arlington Heights, but with the snow fall last week, the skiers moved camp to Wilmot Mountain on the Illinois-Wisconsin border last Tuesday.

Sessions were held during four weekday evenings from 5-9 p.m. and on weekends from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nine Chicago Metropolitan Ski Council (CMSC) races have been slated beginning Dec. 29 and all six skiers will probably see action in the several United States Ski Association Central Division races.

Participation in this racing program takes total dedication on the part of the skier as well as the parent. Junior racers must be hard-working, disciplined, conditioned and well-trained.

As junior racers improve, they move from select racing categories to elite racing categories in the USSA Central Division.

When he or she becomes an elite racer, they are ranked nationally and internationally. The top Elite A racers qualify at the end of the season to compete in the Junior National Team tryouts.

EXAGGERATED walking is the simple technique associated with cross-country skiing. The rapidly-growing sport is much less expensive than downhill skiing with complete outfitting costing less than $100.

The top members of the Central Division are chosen for Junior Nationals and from there, they are appointed to the CAN-AM Circuit and the U.S. Ski Team. Racing well on the U.S. Team will eventually lead to appointment in World Class Racing and ultimately, the Olympics.

Racing is a year-round activity for the six area skiers involved in this program. Last summer, 33 of them trained in Stubai, Austria as part of the program under the direction of Peter Lorenz, from Innsbruck, Austria and the 73-74 CMSC Junior Alpine head coach.

Success was born from the short experience the local program enjoyed last year when a group of junior racers trained at Park City and placed two boys in the first and second spots in a race against the Park City team.

The race, run on a lengthy mountain course, was especially satisfying since it is rarely won by midwesterners because of the extreme physical stamina necessary to perform at maximum effort in high altitudes.

Wilmot Mountain races are scheduled for Dec. 29, Jan. 5, Jan. 19, Feb. 2, Feb. 16, Feb. 23, March 2, March 9 and March 15.

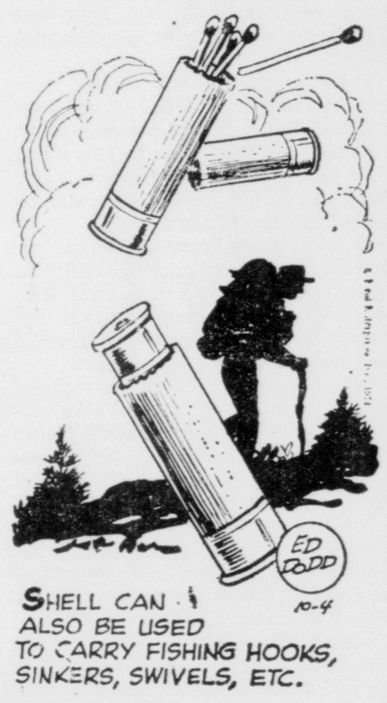
The training fee for the Junior Alpine Racing Program is $175 plus the cost of lift tickets and a membership in CMSC. It is not necessary to join the training program, however, to compete in the races.

Anyone under 18, who is a member of CMSC, is eligible and there are still a few openings in the Junior Alpine Training Program for the 1974-75 ski season.

For further information, contact Administrative Director Pauline Stribley at 392-6825.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

AN EMERGENCY CONTAINER FOR MATCHES CAN BE MADE BY SLIPPING AN EMPTY 16 GAUGE SHELL INTO AN EMPTY 12 GAUGE SHELL...



SHELL CAN ALSO BE USED TO CARRY FISHING HOOKS, SINKERS, SWIVELS, ETC.

Inexpensive ski touring

(Continued from preceding page)

fers more lateral support than cable bindings. They cost from $7-$9.

The cable binding consists of a spring clip that locks the toe forward. It allows you to use a non-touring boot, but does not provide as secure a grip on the ski. Cable bindings run from $5-$20.

The fourth item you will need is poles. Cross-country poles are made of bamboo, fiberglas and aluminum and have steel tips that can cut into ice. They flex forward so thay can be easily withdrawn as the skier glides along and retrieves his pole from behind him. Handles should be padded with leather and fitted with an adjustable wrist strap.

The length of the cross-country pole is longer than downhill. Touring poles should come about halfway between the armpit and the top of your shoulder when you're standing on the floor.

The rings or baskets near the tip of the pole come in two sizes. The larger is best for most beginners as they are less likely to sink deeply into the snow.

The bamboo poles are least expensive and probably the best choice for novices. They cost from $6-$11.

Waxes come in a variety of harnesses, identified by their colors. Choose the wax for the coldest temperature and hardest snow you expect to encounter.

Two hard waxes, blue and green, will handle 90 per cent of all conditions. But red and yellow, the softer waxes, should be on hand for wet snow and warm days. You can apply a coat of softer wax over the old hard wax when you're on the trail. Smooth it out with a cork or the palm of your hand.

Before waxing, the running surface of your wooden-bottom skis must be waterproofed. A base coat of pine tar is the standard procedure. The equipment to use is a propane torch with a spreader nozzle for both applying pine tar and removing old wax.

Spread the tar on the ski bottom in a thin coat and then heat it until the tar begins to bubble. Move the torch down the ski and wipe off excess tar as you go. Be sure to keep the flame moving or you'll barbecue your investment. The finished surface should be tacky or even dry to the touch.

Individual wax cans range from $1-$3 and ski touring kits, including hard waxes, klisters and cork and scraper, range from $3-$8.

The advantage of cross-country skiing is that you can learn the technique in a matter of 2-3 hours. Nothing more than an exaggerated walking motion, touring can be enjoyed on golf courses, parks or even your own backyard.

The most common technique is the diagonal stride which is employed on level terrain or gentle uphill slopes. As in walking, it is the alternating of weight from one foot to the other with the hand opposite the forward foot extended out front.

The extension is achieved by a lightly-exaggerated forward lean with the rear foot extended further back to maintain balance. This extension allows the skier to glide or coast on one foot for as long as possible, thereby conserving energy.

The most prominent facility to become devoted to cross-country skiing is The Galena Territory, a 6,500-acre recreational land community five miles east of Galena in northwest Illinois.

The trails are well-marked for public use and free of charge. The site is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Sunday on U.S. 20, 40 miles west of Freeport.

WAX AND RELAX. Selecting the correct wax for the proper snow conditions is essential. Hard waxes can handle most situations, but softer ones are needed for wet snow and warm days. Waxes are identified by color.

Windy females

Ever wonder why girls' names are tagged onto hurricanes? One of the main reasons is that names, in written as well as in spoken communications, are shorter, quicker and less subject to error than the older, more cumbersome latitude-longitude identification methods.

The Department of Commerce says these advantages are especially important in exchanging detailed storm information between hundreds of widely-scattered stations, airports, coastal bases and ships at sea. It's especially helpful when two or more tropical storms occur at the same time.

Mike Klein
Staff Sportswriter

(Continued from Page 1)

had extreme hockey sense," Sparks continued. "They're not just hearing impaired kids doing the best they can, but really fine hockey players. They're like any other group who can be coached and developed in a very normal way. This is one platform where they have an equal shot."

The potential for any deaf person to adjust socially is largely dependent upon his language skills. Some acquire strong English and communicate at any level. Others don't. Fully one-thiird of the boys in Mikita's clinic were totally deaf.

"The hockey pros didn't quite know what to expect," Sparks said. "They were trying to shed the same kind of attitudes the general public has about hearing impaired people. They were a little edgy . . . nervous laughter.

"This is not Mikita. He's very familiar with the whole scene. The rest of the group didn't quite know how to handle it. Within half an hour, they did just beautifully.

"It's kind of like shock treatment," Sparks said. "You have to say, 'Here is a hearing impaired kid. Interact with him for five minutes.' You'll shed everything you ever thought about working with the so-called handicapped. They expect a different individual, different behavioral problems, different psychological states."

Hockey pros and kids created their own language with a combination of lip reading, sign work and pantomime. "It was really amazing how the kids would start to understand. It's fantastic," said Magnuson of the Hawks who's also involved with Special Olympics.

"I love helping because I realize how lucky I am to be physically sound," he added. "People should think about that. And I love kids. A smile can break any nervousness. All you have to do is smile and eventually they'll come around."

The happy week at Randhurst wound down rapidly. There were pictures, new friends and successful games against an Illinois team of normal hearing junior All-Stars. Really, it had been more than just a hockey clinic.

A whole new attitude about deafness is what Rick McGaughey Sr. noticed in his son. "He has not liked being thought of as deaf. He doesn't like to talk about it. But all of a sudden, he liked these boys.

"One night, we had six of them in the room until twenty after one. They talked hockey, about being deaf and the problems they have. Rick's biggest realization is other kids have the same type of problem."

Six months later, Tiahnybik, Sparks and Mikita have not changed their commitment. "The game has been good to me as a profession," Mikita said. "This is my way of paying back certain debts I owe within myself."

But who else will help? Tiahnybik insists he wants to keep this program on a full scholarship basis. Who'll foot the bill? What of expansion? Should they expect any help from the many deaf organizations across this country? Indeed, has the word circulated about this most worthwhile program?

Mikita focused on a half-full coffee cup, then remembered some words spoken by Ubriaco who had said, "Maybe these kids can't hear, but they listen well."

Thursday: Did anyone listen in their behalf?

Norsemen enjoy perfect basketball weekend

by PAUL SVOBODA

Maine North had a ball playing basketball over the weekend.

The Norsemen treated their fans to an impressive 73-42 victory over Waukegan West on Friday and then came back to dump Luther North Saturday, 64-53.

Led by Ron Brooks and Mike Abraham, the Norsemen jumped to an early lead Friday, but Waukegan's Leon Maise quickly closed the gap and put the Vikings on top with fine outside shooting.

During the remaining minutes of the first quarter, both teams exchanged baskets to make the score 16-14 as play ended.

During the opening minutes of the second quarter, Waukegan was still able to hold on to its slight lead, despite fine outside shooting by Maine North's Scott Mohr. The Vikings were able to get several points from the foul line, and by the end of the first half, led the Norsemen 35-32.

After an impressive first half, third quarter play turned into a nightmare for the Vikings when the Norsemen scored easy lay-ups off stolen passes and defensive rebounds.

According to head Norsemen Coach Jerry Nelson, "The team started playing excellent defense, which held the Vikings to a two point third quarter, while we hit for 21."

Encouraged by fine second half playmaking of George Kaufman, Dennis Smith, and John Svoboda, the Norsemen again repeated their stunning performance during the fourth quarter.

Good defense was the key, as the Norsemen limited their opponents to five points, and were again able to substitute freely, making the final outcome a 73-42 victory.

Excellent shooting by Mohr, with 19 points, contributed to the Norsemen's success, while Kaufman shot for 15 points, and contributed five rebounds. Good performances by Abraham and Dexter Brown also added to the Norsemen victory.

For the Vikings, Leon Maise scored 14 points, while Jim Dagis and James Jones each contributed five rebounds through good first half work.

Score By Quarters

Maine North	14	18	21	20—73
Waukegan West	16	19	2	5—42

After winning easily over Waukegan West, the Norsemen were confident that they could defeat the Luther North Wildcats Saturday night. This held true, and the Norsemen again dumped their opponents, making it a perfect 2-0 weekend.

According to Coach Nelson, "The team played well both offensively and defensively throughout the game, even though Luther's Terry Rattinger gave us some problems in the second half."

The Norsemen opened a lead during the first quarter that the Wildcats could never overtake, and by the end of the first quarter, Maine North had doubled their opponent's score, 20-10.

Later first half action posed no threat to the Norsemen's strong lead as they dominated the ball throughout the second quarter.

Luther North started to come back during the second half, when the Wildcat offense suddenly worked the ball to Rattinger.

Aided by Rattinger's 19 second half points, the Wildcats were able to keep within range of the Norsemen, but Maine North's effective offense proved too much.

Leading the Norsemen in scoring were Kaufman with 16 points, and Brown with 13. Abraham led the team with 10 rebounds, while Svoboda hit the boards for eight and contributed four assists. Mohr and Brooks also contributed to the overall success.

Score By Quarters

Maine North	20	10	12	22—64
Luther North	10	13	11	19—53

Non-league wrestling

(Continued from Page 1)

the way with the Royals but had no such luck with Glenbard, losing three straight matches at the end of the meet to see a 22-18 lead disintegrate.

Five Falcons carried the brunt of the load, winning both bouts Saturday. John Gross at 105 had a pin and a 5-2 decision over Larkin's returning sectional qualifier Jeff Jarka, Tom Anderson garnered a pair of 4-0 shutouts at 145, Guy Semar pinned and won 4-0 at 126 and Kevin Smith (119) and Dave Swanson (155) netted two decisions apiece.

The big win against the hosts however was Mike Mischnick's pin at heavyweight that pulled the View up even at the finish line.

Morton East 53, St. Viator 12

Scott Malouf earned a 2-2 tie at 105, Rich Somers forged a 3:32 fall at 132 and Rich Kaiser banged out a 13-2 conquest at 155 but there was little else to cheer about as the youthful Lions dropped their fourth straight non-conference contest on the Morton mats.

Holy Cross 37, Prospect 16
Glenbard West 55, Prospect 0

The Knights battled the Crusaders on better than even terms in competition but still lost by a hefty margin after forfeiting the first four weights. Winning over Holy Cross were Jim Bethell at 126, Joe Gattas at 138, Jeff Layer at 145 and Ron Burns at 167 while Bob Rossdeutcher (132) and Tim Greiner (heavyweight) notched draws.

Glenbard West handled Prospect a little less delicately at the West Leyden meet, winning all eight bouts to gain a shutout and drop the Knight record to 0-7.

Maine East 33, Riverside-Brookfield 9
East Leyden 42, Maine East 13

George Jurinek's Demons stomped R-B and were, in turn, stomped by the perennial potent Eagles to stay even at 2-2 in dual meet action.

Scott Sellergren (119), Mike Semmerling (155) and Mike Karlins (138) were Maine's big guns, Sellergren notching a pin and a 7-0 decision for the day, Semmerling also pinning a Leyden foe and gaining a 10-3 verdict, and Karlins tying and winning.

Ed Dembski at 167 lost a 2-0 toughie to returning state finalist Perry Acerbi of Leyden and won his other bout. Also turning back Riverside foes were Mike Styne (98) by pin, Kurt Schmidt (112), Bob Dahlgren (126), Mitch Knatowsky (185) and Dom Vitro with a first round pin at heavyweight.

East announces fall letter winners

The Maine East athletic department has announced its varsity award winners for football, cross-country, soccer and golf.

Football letter winners included Most Valuable Player Mike Lauesen, Howard Adamski, Ricky Baldocchi, Mike Baldwin, Jay Baum, Sam Carter, Doug Cerny, Craig Christell, Neil Clark, Robin Contorno, Ed Dembski, Robert Dubicz, Mark Elatkin, Kim Eriksen, Richard Farber, Bill Fox, Bruce Gartner, Thomas Gavlin, Terry Gilfoy, Andy Gross, Mario Iacoviello, Jeff Jorian, Jeff Livingston, Jack Meyer, Eric Morrow, Ed Park, Mark Pauluzzi, Victor Piscitello, Sam Rea, Charles Ringstrand, John Rupkey, Jeff Strand, James Tashjian, Bruce Tinkoff, Len Tomaszewski, Ron Uhlig and Jim Zimmerman. Roy Kauffman and Joe Komperda lettered as trainers and Scott Brady lettered as team statistician.

Cross-country varsity award winners were Mike Biel, Bill Brown, Bob Gorgol, John Hinterhauser, Matt Jostock, Dan Levy, Dave Saethre, Frank Settipani, Charles Szoke, Mark Tomasik, Scott Wageman and Les Yahiro.

Peter Bontsema, Tom Drozdz, Pat Fergus, Ed Mendrala, Scott Schwartz, Tim Seelos and Carl Sorensen lettered in golf.

Varsity award winners in soccer were Ed Amarit, Garry Beard, Ray Carlson, Bob Cochrane, Glen Corkill, Steve Crifase, Jack Crouse, Leo D'Agostino, Chris Dickson, Mike Foltz, Bill Foster, Craig Garrigus, Barry Grabelle, Mike Heinz, Jim Jorian, David Kanies, Bob Kosberg, Russ Kula, Mark Lammersfeld, Lee Lannert, Jim Maloney, John McMahon, Tom Moyer, Dave Mozdren, Richard O'Shanna, Ron Reeve, Sonny Rosenberg, Peter Rudat, Charlie Sellergren, Ron Styne, Mike Tietz, Randy Yaffe and Luis Zubillaga.

Tie-breaker settles final contest

It's all over but the shouting of the grand prize winner as the 14th, and final, weekly winner of Paddock Publications' "Pick the Winners" Contest sweated through the outcome of the tiebreaker game to cop the last AM-FM transistor radio and, more importantly, the lone remaining seat at the Dec. 14 luncheon.

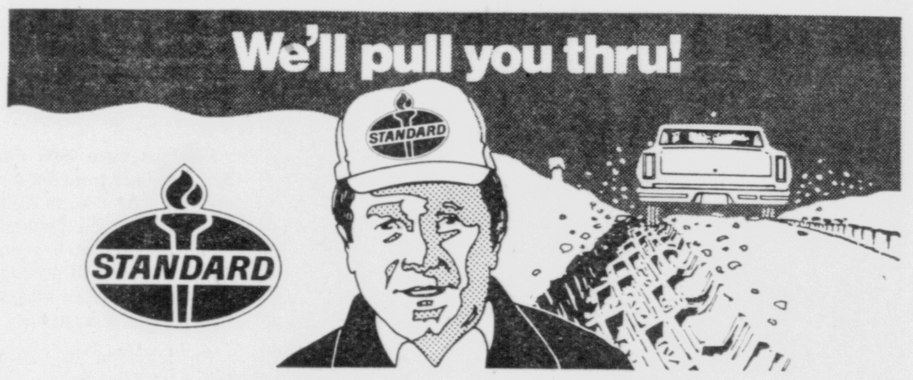
Last, but not least, was Robert C. Anderson of 1616 Rosetree Lane in Mount Prospect, who went into the Washington-Los Angeles Monday night game deadlocked with two other contestants with just one mistake on the card.

Anderson picked Washington and 31 points in the tiebreaker and when 40 points were totaled between the two teams Norm Jones of Palatine, who went with the 'Skins and 27 points, and Jack Stubblefield of Schaumburg, who picked the Rams, were out of contention.

Anderson's single mistake was a common one as he chose the St. Louis Cardinals over New Orleans. When the Saints upset the faltering Birds one incorrect guess was almost guaranteed for each of the 920 entrants, the most of any of the previous 13 weeks.

The other picks on the card fell like this: Arizona State whipped Hawaii in the only college game on the list. Minnesota stopped Atlanta, Dallas stayed in playoff competition for awhile by clobbering Cleveland but lost their chance at a wild card berth when Washington won, the New York Jets continued their late season merriment by upsetting Buffalo, Miami hounded Baltimore, Oakland ripped Kansas City, Pittsburgh slugged New England, San Francisco kept the Packers at bay, Philadelphia flew past the New York Giants, San Diego outwitted the Chicago Bears and Detroit roared past Cincinnati.

A tally of the total numbers of entries sent in during the 14 weeks of competition reached past 7,500.



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600 club

668-256-237—**Sue Kaiser,** bowling for B & H Blueprint in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 256-237-175 November 25.

655—**Fred Miller,** bowling for Cassco Computer at Beverly Men's Classic, hit 211-245-199 December 4.

655—**Sal Tiberio,** bowling for United Parcel Service in Arlington Heights Post Office at Brunswick Northwest, hit 205-235-215 December 4.

654-255—**Den Peterson,** bowling for Down The Hatch in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 194-255-205 December 4.

652-257—**John Armon,** bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 205-257-190 November 27.

651-254—**Mike Rolph,** bowling for B. G. Five for V. F. W. 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 213-254-184 November 29.

645-255—**Jim Zdeb,** bowling for Team No. 8 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 255-226-164 November 27.

642-258—**Eugene Kimsel,** bowling for Elk Grove Snack Shop in V. F. W. 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 213-171-258 November 29.

638—**Jerry Schneider,** bowling for Cassco Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 225-181-232 December 4.

638—**Leonard Long,** bowling for Shur Fine Foods in V.F.W. 9284, hit 200-212-226 November 29.

637-257—**Wally Zare,** bowling for Pit & Pub for American Legion Post 208 at Beverly, hit 176-204-257 December 4.

634—**Jerry Rogers,** bowling for Cassco Computer for Beverly Men's Classic, hit 204-237-193 December 4.

633—**Jim Courington,** bowling for Fuss in Contour Doall at Elk Grove, hit 212-216-205 December 4.

632—**Bob Ruth,** bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 215-246-171 November 27.

629—**Don Christensen,** bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Men's Classic at Des Plaines, hit 192-214-223 December 7.

625—**Terry Nichols,** bowling for AFCO Products in Paddock Men's Classic at Des Plaines, hit 202-222-201 December 7.

620-256—**Les Zikes,** bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 256-181-183 November 27.

619-276—**George Pawlicki,** bowling for Herr's Hustlers in Parkway at Beverly, hit 161-276-182 December 3.

619—**Al Bielsky,** bowling for Rum Dum in Contour DoAll at Elk Grove, hit 213-214-192 December 4.

617-255—**Lobby Lobinsky,** bowling for Arnie Yusim Chevrolet in Paddock Men's Classic at Des Plaines, hit 183-255-179 December 7.

617—**Elmer Rohde,** bowling for Pierce Realty in Monday Men at Brunswick Northwest, hit 222-169-224 December 2.

617—**Ray Hinricks,** bowling for Glenview Bike Sales in St. John Lutheran Men's at Beverly, hit 233-178-206 December 5.

615—**Lobby Lobinsky,** bowling for Pickwick House in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 217-213-185 December 4.

615—**Hank Sorensen,** bowling for Down The Hatch in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 236-203-176 December 4.

612—**Michael J. Finkler,** bowling for St. Colette's Men's in 5 Easy Pieces at Rolling Meadows, hit 199-204-209 November 21.

612—**Guy Devito,** bowling for Willie Lumber in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 182-198-232 on November 29.

611—**Barry Stjernberg,** bowling for Formco Metal Products in Paddock Men's Classic at Des Plaines, hit 169-236-206 December 7.

611—**Wally Juretschke,** bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 188-224-199 December 4.

610-241—**Ethel Juenger,** bowling for Valiquet, Inc. in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 174-195-241 December 2.

609—**Floyd Birt,** bowling for Shriver Ins. in Arlington Businessmen at Beverly, hit 211-203-195 December 1.

609—**Fred Frankenthor,** bowling for Pickwick House in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 223-193-193 December 4.

608—**Richard Hildebrandt,** bowling for Macadamians in Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, hit 211-193-204 November 29.

Hawk girls win gym triangular

Carol Higley placed second in all-around, 24.85 points, as Harper defeated Oakton and the College of DuPage in a women's triangular gymnastics meet.

Higley tied for first place in vaulting, 6.00, and placed second in two events, uneven parallel bars, 5.95, plus floor exercise, 7.00.

Sherry Newkirk was Harper's only winner, taking floor exercise with 7.35 points. She was second in balance beam, 7.15, with teammate Kim Fojtik third, 6.00.

Final team total showed Harper 72.75, Oakton 69.45 and the College of DuPage 52.75. This Friday, Harper travels to Waubonsee for a triangular that includes Triton.

Harper lands first win in college hockey play

The Harper Hawks skated to their first intercollegiate hockey victory Saturday, 5-4 over visiting Triton at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena. Coach Pat Huffer's Hawks stormed from a three-goal deficit midway through the second period to boost their season record to 1-2.

Harper, which graduated this year to full varsity status in hockey, got the winning marker from Jay Woloshyn, assisted by Bill Wolflin with only 2:52 left in the game. Woloshyn, a 185-pound defenseman from Forest View, had tallied an unassisted goal near the end of the second period to bring Harper to within two of Triton.

Triton's Warriors had taken an early lead when Soulides shot a goal past Harper goalie Mike Mattox at the 13:17 mark of the first period. But Hawk right winger Terry Cunningham, from Prospect High School, blasted in the tying goal eight minutes later.

A three-goal flurry by the Warriors during a span of 10 minutes in the second period gave Triton a 4-1 edge. But Mattox buckled down and shut out the opponents the rest of the way. Mattox stopped 23 Triton shots.

Third-period goals by Priessing and Jim Duich, assisted by Sven Overland and Tom Knecht, tied the score and set up Woloshyn's winning drive.

Harper's next game will be Saturday at Northeastern. The next home game will be Saturday, Jan. 4 at Randhurst against Morton, beginning at 7 p.m.

SUMMARY

Harper	1	1	3—5
Triton	1	3	0—4

Shots on goal — Harper 31, Triton 27

GOALS

T—Soulides (Tacova, Dronte)
H—Cunningham
T—Cihlar (Soulides, Tacova)
T—Kibpke (Gudawa)
T—Tacova (Soulides)
H—Woloshyn
H—Priessing (Knecht)
H—Duich (Overland)
H—Woloshyn (Wolflin)

Knight swimmers beat Elgin

And the beat rolled on Monday afternoon when Prospect defeated Elgin in non-conference varsity swimming to give the Herald area schools a 16-4 record against non-locals.

The Knights, with Brad Busse winning twice, were 93-70 winners over Elgin. Busse won 200 individual medley, 2:15.1, and 100 breaststroke, 1:06.0.

Busse was third man on Prospect's winning 200 medley relay unit. Chris Prinslow, Don Balas and Gary Eichhorst were others who gave the Knights a 1:49.1.

Each of the last three was an individual winner, Eichhorst taking the very next event, 200 freestyle, in 2:02.0. Balas came back in 100 butterfly, 1:02.8, and Prinslow in 100 backstroke, 1:00.9.

Mark Halverson, a freshman, won the varsity 500 freestyle in 5:49.6.

Elgin escaped town with an 85-70 junior-varsity win.

Ziebart, Striking roll to seven

After bowling at Striking Lanes, only two teams remain in the battle for the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League's first half championship.

Striking Lanes increased its lead to four points over second place L-Tran Engineering but will still have to bowl L-Tran for the lead Saturday in the coming position round.

Ziebart of Des Plaines was one of two seven point winners as Mason Shoes stayed close every game but couldn't find the winning combination.

Ziebart won with games of 872-857, and 854 while Mason had 860, 806, and 822.

Carol Miller of Ziebart led the scoring for her team with a 223 game and a 569 series with Peggy Harris and Joan Christensen rolling 518 and 517.

For Mason Shoes Irma Faust not only led her team but had the only 600 series in the league. Her consistent 190, 200, and 215 games added up to a 605 total which took individual honors for the night. Jean Sicilian added a 537 for Mason.

Striking Lanes was the other seven point winner as they won over Sullivan Pontiac with games of 835, 829, and 841.

Striking moved to a four point lead with only one week remaining in the first half.

Bette Brelle led Striking with 538 as Alice Schroder and Eunice Whitmore contributed 517 and 512.

L-Tran Engineering won five points from Thunderbird Country Club to stay within reach of Striking Lanes.

L-Tran rolled 848 and 878 to win the first two games while Thunderbird won the final game with 911.

L-Tran gained the series point 2575 to Thunderbird's 2521. Vi Douglas rolled 216-557 for L-Tran with Toshi Inahara adding 209-556. Lorrie Koch, who is currently averaging 190 in the league, rolled 209-515.

For Thunderbird Country Club Mary Yurs rolled the third highest game in the league with a 254 game which gave her a 553 series. Jean Ladd had 552 and Dee Kachelmuss had 542.

Ten Pin Bowl won five from Des Plaines Lanes. Ten Pin won with 889 in the first game with Des Plaines Lanes winning the second game with 880. The third game could have gone to either team as Ten Pin won 898 to 896.

Gloria Lucchesi led the scoring for Ten Pin with 210-556. Joan Plywack had 554 and Marge Lindenberg had 204-548.

For Des Plaines Lanes Bobbie Kostelny had 534, Dee Harris had 202-515, and Nancy Porcelius had 511. Bowling two games only, Doris Kirchnoff rolled 384 with a 229 game.

Team Standings

Striking Lanes	69
L-Tran Engineering	65
Des Plaines Lanes	55
Ten Pin Bowl	55
Ziebart Rustproofing	50
Thunderbird Country Club	39
Sullivan Pontiac	33
Mason Shoes	26

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Ziebart of Des Plaines				
Miller	223	165	181	569
Cazel	158	154	139	451
Christensen	146	194	177	517
Anderson (abs)	176	176	176	528
P. Harris	169	168	181	518
	872	857	854	2583
Mason Shoes				
Kolb	167	176	153	496
Wales	142	105	120	367
Faust	190	200	215	605
Hunsberger	173	-	-	173
Sicilian	188	162	187	537
Ghimenti	-	163	147	310
	860	806	822	2488
Ten Pin Bowl				
Peterman	141	140	153	434
Lucchesi	193	153	210	556
Juenger (abs)	172	172	172	516
Lindenberg	204	172	172	548
Plywack	179	184	191	554
	889	821	898	2608
Des Plaines Lanes				
Lohse	140	159	157	456
Porcelius	157	165	189	511
Kirchhoff	-	229	155	384
D. Harris	156	157	202	515
Kostelny	171	170	193	534
Kuhn (abs)	166	-	-	166
	790	880	896	2566
Striking Lanes				
Brelle	187	172	179	538
Whitmore	162	173	177	512
Schroder	191	167	159	517
Brumond	145	140	171	456
Schoenberger	150	177	155	482
	835	829	841	2505
Sullivan Pontiac				
Baurhyte	171	146	155	472
Broderick	162	158	144	464
Dragoon	144	130	144	418
Parkhurst	148	169	166	483
Lass	178	159	142	479
	803	762	751	2316
L-Tran Engineering				
Kosl	148	167	165	480
Douglas	159	182	216	557
Pleickhardt	163	149	155	467
Inahara	169	209	178	556
Koch	209	171	135	515
	848	878	849	2575
Thunderbird Country Club				
Yurs	175	124	254	553
Ladd	186	182	184	552
Wisniewski	147	139	155	441
Carlson	143	155	135	433
Kachelmuss	177	182	183	542
	828	782	911	2521

Teddy's sweeps; Ace adds to lead

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Des Plaines Lanes, the Paddock Classic League saw Teddy's Liquors as the only seven point winner as Des Plaines Ace Hardware increased their lead to six points over Formco Metal Products.

Teddy's won two close games over Rolling Meadows Shell, 931 to 921 and 962 to 960 on their way to a seven-point sweep.

Their final game was 902 to total 2795 with Jerry Rogers leading the team with 208, 192 and 202 for a 602 series. For Rolling Meadows Shell, Jerry Hill led the scoring with 215, 195, and 191 for a 601 series.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware and Formco Metal Products had three games which were decided in the 10th frame as Ace Hardware won five of seven points to increase their lead to six with only two weeks remaining in the first half.

Ace Hardware won the first game by eight pins with 952 as Formco won the second game 951 to 942, a nine-pin margin.

Ace Hardware won the third game by **992 to 982 and the series point by nine** pins 2886 to 2877.

Don Christensen of Ace Hardware led the league in individual scoring with his 629 series as he rolled games of 192, 214, and 223. Tom Kouros added 596.

For Formco Metal Products, Ray Olson had 193, 191, and 221 for a 615 series and Barry Stjernberg had 169, 236, and 206 for 611.

Kole Realty won five of seven points over Arnie Yusim Chevrolet as they won the first game with 1009 and the third with 950, totaling 2882 for the series point. Arnie Yusim won the second game with 943.

Ralph Flemming's 604 led the scoring for Kole Realty. Flemming had games of 203, 199, and 202. Lobby Lobinsky had 617 for Arnie Yusim as he rolled games of 183, 255, and 179.

Sullivan Pontiac won five of seven over AFCO Products, winning the first game with 942 and the third game with 992. Sullivan totaled 2842. AFCO won the second game with 923 as Terry Nichols led the scoring with 202, 222, and 201.

Glen Chesser of Kole Realty is leading the league in average with 203 while Dick Kamin of Sullivan Pontiac has 200. Barry Stjernberg and Fred Hansen of Formco Metal Products each are averaging 198 while Bob Glaser of Sullivan Pontiac has 196.

TEAM STANDINGS

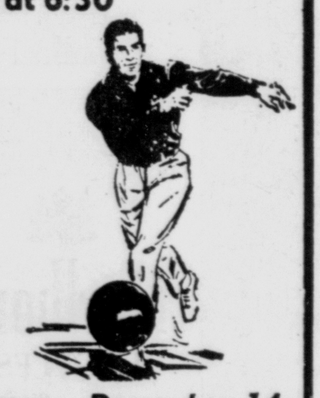
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	62
Formco Metal Products	56
Kole Realty	52
Arnie Yusim Chev.	51
Sullivan Pontiac	49
Teddy's Liquors	45
Rolling Meadows Shell	44
AFCO Products	33

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Rolling Meadows Shell				
Cantu	157	163	170	490
Hill	215	195	191	601
Kirkham	173	168	175	516
Thullen	184	245	139	568
Folkes	192	189	146	527
	921	960	821	2702
Teddy's Liquors				
M. Wagner	166	205	194	565
Garlisch	183	182	161	526
Stirber	182	222	137	541
Sawicki	192	161	208	561
Rogers	208	192	202	602
	931	962	902	2795
Arnie Yusim Chevrolet				
Lofthouse	191	174	193	558
Baccus	200	171	188	559
Mackerer	182	191	161	534
Aubert	186	152	169	507
Lobinsky	183	255	179	617
	942	943	890	2775
Kole Real Estate				
Flemming	203	199	202	604
Ischer	186	184	170	540
Chesser	205	187	196	588
R. Wagner	212	184	177	573
Ewert	203	169	205	577
	1009	923	950	2882
Formco Metal Products				
Stjernberg	169	236	206	611
Olson	193	191	221	605
Shoop	200	149	170	519
Heffner	170	171	220	561
Hansen	212	204	165	581
	944	951	982	2877
Des Plaines Ace Hardware				
Simonis	175	189	210	574
Cornelius	205	159	168	532
Christensen	192	214	223	629
Kouros	190	192	214	596
Garr	190	188	177	555
	952	942	992	2886
Sullivan Pontiac				
Smith	181	175	205	561
Green	208	181	191	580
Miller	181	202	193	576
Koche	201	150	196	547
Kamin	171	200	207	578
	942	908	992	2842
AFCO Products				
Leahy	169	167	201	537
Hurwitz	161	170	191	522
Nichols	202	222	201	625
Duffey	157	171	179	507
Oost	162	193	153	538
	851	923	955	2729

PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLING

Watch the Best Bowlers of the Area Compete Saturday Night at 6:30



The Men - December 14
At Rolling Meadows Bowl
On Lanes 29 and 30 —
Arnie Yusim Chevrolet vs. Rolling Meadows Shell
On Lanes 31 and 32 —
Teddy's Liquors vs. Kole Real Estate
On Lanes 33 and 34 —
Formco Metal Products vs. AFCO Products
On Lanes 35 and 36 —
Sullivan Pontiac vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware

The Women - December 14
At Hoffman Lanes
Hoffman Estates
(Position Round)
On Lanes 25 and 26 —
Sullivan Pontiac vs. Mason Shoes
On Lanes 27 and 28 —
Striking Lanes vs. L-Tran Engineering
On Lanes 29 and 30 —
Des Plaines Lanes vs. Ten Pin Bowl
On Lanes 31 and 32 —
Ziebart in Des Plaines vs. Thunderbird Country Club

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Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Morning

9:00 2 Joker's Wild
5 Name That Tune
9 Bewitched
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Open
9:15 26 First Fill Business News Report
9:30 2 Gambit
5 Winning Streak
9 I Love Lucy
26 Commodity Comments
9:35 26 Business Newsmakers
10:00 2 Now You See It
5 High Rollers
9 Phil Donahue
11 Mister Rogers
10:30 2 Love Of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Villa Alegre
26 Ask an Expert
44 700 Club
10:55 2 CBS News
11:00 2 Young and the Restless
5 Jackpot!
7 Password All Stars
9 Dealer's Choice
11 Electric Company
26 Business News and Weather
32 Newstalk
11:20 26 Ask an Expert
11:30 2 Search For Tomorrow
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Split Second
9 Farmer's Daughter
11 TV Education
Human Relations and School Discipline
32 New Zoo Revue
11:55 5 NBC News
11:57 9 WGN-TV Editorial

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 Consultation
26 News
32 Popeye
44 Esmeralda
12:20 26 Ask An Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Jeopardy
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Your Senator Reports
32 Tennessee Tuxedo
12:50 26 Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 2 Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Newlywed Game
9 Nanny and the Professor
11 Electric Company
26 Market Basket
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Not For Women Only
1:30 2 Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Girl in My Life
9 Father Knows Best
11 America
26 Ask An Expert
32 Green Acres
44 Midday Movie
"Give My Regards to Broadway," Dan Dailey, Nancy Guild.
2:00 2 Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 The Saint
11 Bread and Butterflies
26 Business News and Weather
32 That Girl
2:15 11 Inside/Out
2:30 2 Match Game '74
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 One Life to Live
11 French Chef
26 Money Talk
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 $10,000 Pyramid
9 Flintstones I
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
26 Business News and Weather
32 Banana Splits
44 Robin Hood
3:20 26 Market Final
3:30 2 Dinah!
5 Mike Douglas
7 Hot Dog
9 Flintstones II
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
32 Little Rascals
44 Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45 26 My Opinion
4:00 7 ABC Afterschool Special
9 Gilligan's Island
26 Harambee 26
32 Popeye
44 Spiderman
4:30 9 Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
26 Soul Train
32 Little Rascals
44 Superman
4:45 9 News
5:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
32 Batman Hour
44 Leave It To Beaver I
5:30 2 CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
26 Black's View of the News
44 Get Smart
5:45 26 Cartas Sin Destino

Evening

6:00 2 News
5 NBC News
7 News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 Wild Wild West
44 Gomer Pyle
6:30 5 Price is Right
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
44 Mr. Lucky
6:45 26 News
6:55 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 2 Tony Orlando And Dawn
5 Little House on the Prairie
7 That's My Mama
9 Pro Hockey
Chicago Black Hawks vs. Atlanta Flames with Jim West from Atlanta.
11 Evening at Symphony
26 Cazando Estrellas
32 Best of Groucho
44 Big Ten Basketball
Indiana vs. Notre Dame. With Hilliard Gates and Bill Orwig Jr.
7:30 7 Wednesday Movie of the Week
"The Tribe," Victor French, Warren Vanders, Henry Wilcoxon, Adrian Shaw, Stewart Moss.
32 Truth or Consequences
7:57 2 Bicentennial Minutes
8:00 2 Cannon
"The Prisoner." Cannon pretends to be a "hit man" to reveal the dark secret that led to the blackmail of a former Army captain.
5 Williams Family Christmas Special
11 Movie Eleven
"Battle of Algiers," Yacef Saadi.
26 Spanish Wrestling
32 Merv Griffin
Guests: Charo, Jim Backus, Chill Wills, Cameron Mitchell.
9:00 2 Manhunter
"A.W.O.L. to Kill." When a sharpshooting Marine hides out in the hills, determined to avenge his wife's brutal rape-slaying, Dave Barrett tries to head him off before the law hunts him down.
5 Flip Wilson Special
7 Get Christie Love!
"The Longest Fall." Christie poses as an aspiring aviatrix to infiltrate a trio planning a $11,000 jewel heist.
26 Noches Nortena
44 Billy Graham 25th Anniversary Special
9:30 9 Dragnet
32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
26 News
32 Best of Groucho
44 I Spy
10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
"The Desperados." Jack Palance, Vince Edwards, George Maharis
5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World of Entetainment
"Miss World 1974," Meredith MacRae hosts this show from London, England.
9 WGN Presents
"Fall Of the Roman Empire," Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd, Alex Guinness.
11 Ragtime
26 Un Extrano en Su Pueblo
32 Untouchables
11:00 44 700 Club
11:30 32 Mystery Movie
"Elizabeth of Ladymead," Anna Neagle, Hugh Williams.
11:40 11 Great American Dream Machine
12:00 5 Tomorrow
7 Midnight
12:30 2 Bill Cosby
7 Passage to Adventure
Host Jim Stewart shows films of Vancouver Island.
12:40 11 ABC News
1:00 2 News
5 Farm Forum
7 News
1:10 2 WBBM Editorial
1:11 7 Reflections
1:15 2 Late Show
"Lone Star," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Broderick Crawford, Lionel Barrymore.
1:30 5 News
9 News
1:35 5 Meditation
1:58 9 WGN Editorial
2:00 9 Late Movie
"King Of The Pecos," John Wayne.
3:05 9 News
3:10 2 Late Show, Part II
"Rhubarb," Ray Milland, Jan Sterling.
9 Five Minutes To Live By
5:10 2 Meditation

Miller's 'After the Fall' artistic flop

NEW YORK — If TV moguls were truly opportunistic, they'd get Joe DiMaggio to write a musical about his marriage to Marilyn Monroe. They could call it "Jolted Joe."

The idea may be farfetched, but just about everybody is climbing aboard Marilyn's corpse for glory, money and schlock. Andy Warhol laminated her in a painting; Norman Mailer rhapsodized about her in "Marilyn," and ABC exploited her in "The Sex Symbol."

So why shouldn't DiMaggio get on the bandwagon? Maybe he doesn't like to wash his laundry in public.

TUESDAY NBC PRESENTED Arthur Miller's "After the Fall," a thinly disguised drama about the award-winning playwright's unsuccessful marriage to Miss Monroe. Instead of a story about a playwright and a movie queen, you get a tale about a lawyer and a tormented singer, a siren of song.

"After the Fall" concerns an attorney (Quentin) who seeks to find the meaning of his life through his relationships with his wives, his daughter and mother. His mother's phantom haunts him; his first wife dismisses him as a feelingless man; and Maggie, his next wife, gets him on the rebound, but their life is a horror of her insecurities, alcoholism and drug taking.

This show is a 150-minute exercise in Miller's laundering in public, a sort of theatrical version of a psychiatrist's couch. And perhaps, this explains why the show fails on TV as it did theatrically when it opened in New York in 1964.

Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow

THIS JOINT NBC-BBC production, starring Christopher Plummer and Faye Dunaway, has far too much of Milier's self-analysis. The writer is feeling sorry for himself. Perhaps, Miller blames himself for the failed marriage and Miss Monroe's suicide. Who knows? But you keep getting the feeling Miller is using the production as a vehicle to rid himself of any guilt.

This type of drama may be good for a playwright's soul, but it does not make the type of theater that made Arthur Miller famous: "Death of a Salesman," and "The Crucible."

Nevertheless, this production, filled with flashbacks and flashforwards, has some fascinating moments. But in the end, it is just one man's attempt to explain a part of his life, which he still doesn't fully comprehend.

WHAT IS UNFORTUNATE about the show is the characterization of Miss Monroe. She seems born to be too hysterical, too self-involved and insecure. She just pops on the stage, half-mad and whimsical. You get the feeling she is to blame for her own demise. Perhaps, this is the way Miller gets off the hook.

Christopher Plummer is superb as he plays Quentin with great restraint. There is no flesh or blood in this character. Quentin is a mannequin, dressd in a man's clothing.

Faye Dunaway as Maggie is startling, but there are moments when she gets too carried away. Her Maggie is truly a tragic figure, filled with all the insecurities of the fleeting fame of show business.

(United Press International)

Mia Farrow sought for 'The Bell Jar'

Director Ralph Nelson is seeking Mia Farrow to star in "The Bell Jar" as her first film since "The Great Gatsby" . . . Newly divorced Shirley Jones will star in "The Family Nobody Wanted" for an ABC Movie of The Week . . . David Birney will play a guest role in "McMillan and Wife."

Today's best . . .

"Little House on the Prairie." A daughter must decide between going after something she wants and obeying her mother. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

* * *

Wednesday Movie of the Week. "The Tribe." Victor French, Henry Wilcoxon and Adraiana Shaw star in a prehistoric tale of Cro-Magnon people threatened with annihilation. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

* * *

"The Flip Wilson Special." The comedian is joined by Diahann Carroll and Freddie Prinze. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

* * *

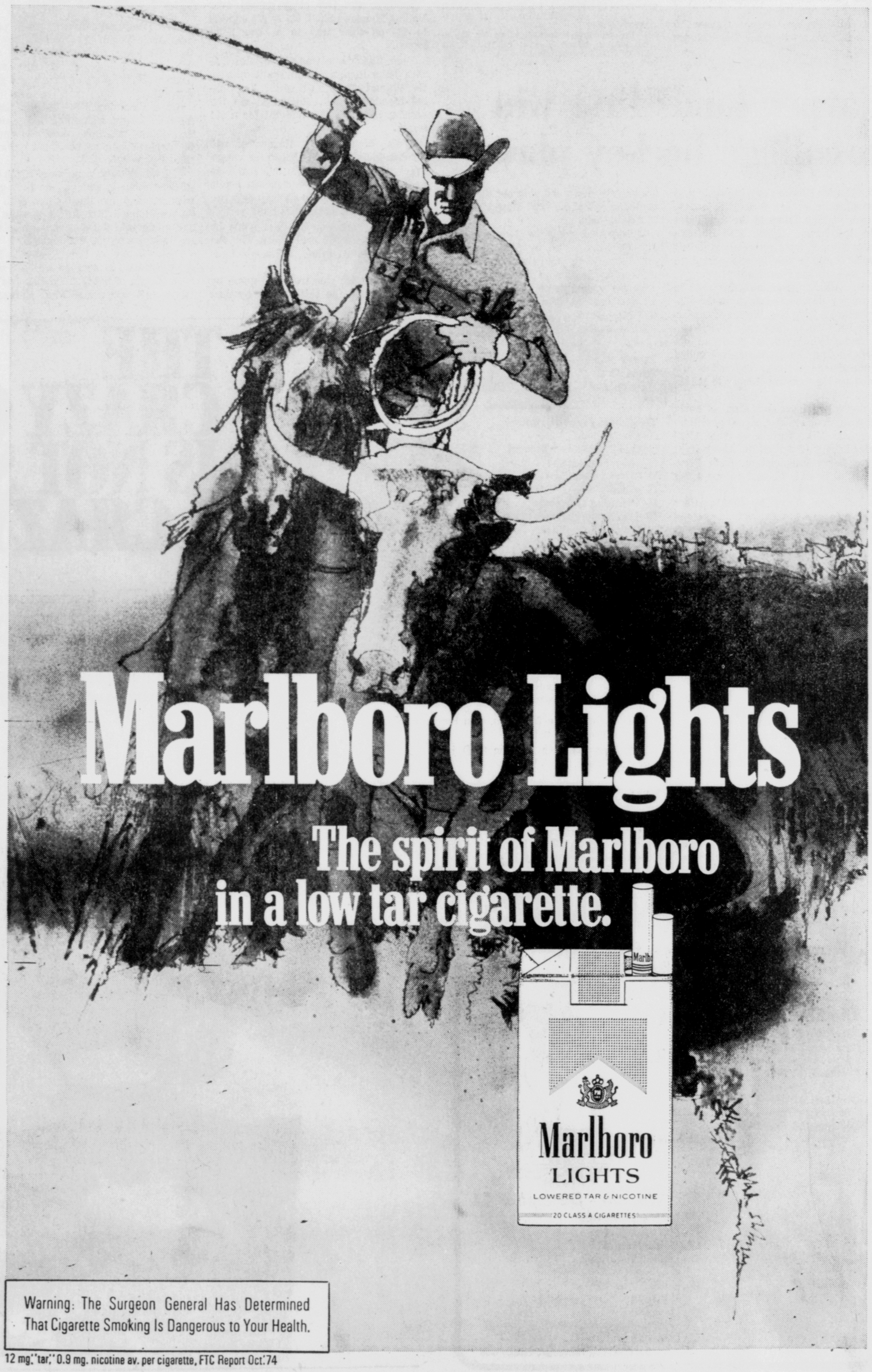
"Williams Family Christmas Special" Singer Andy Williams, his wife, Claudine Longet and the rest of the Williams clan present a show full of holiday melodies. 8 p.m. Channel 5.

* * *

"Get Christie Love." "The Longest Fall," Christie poses as an aspiring aviatrix to infiltrate a trio planning an $11 million jewel heist. With guest stars Michael Pollard and James Wainwright. 9 p.m. Channel 7.

* * *

ABC Wide World of Entertainment. "Miss World 1974," Meredith MacRae hosts the pageant of beauties from London, England. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.



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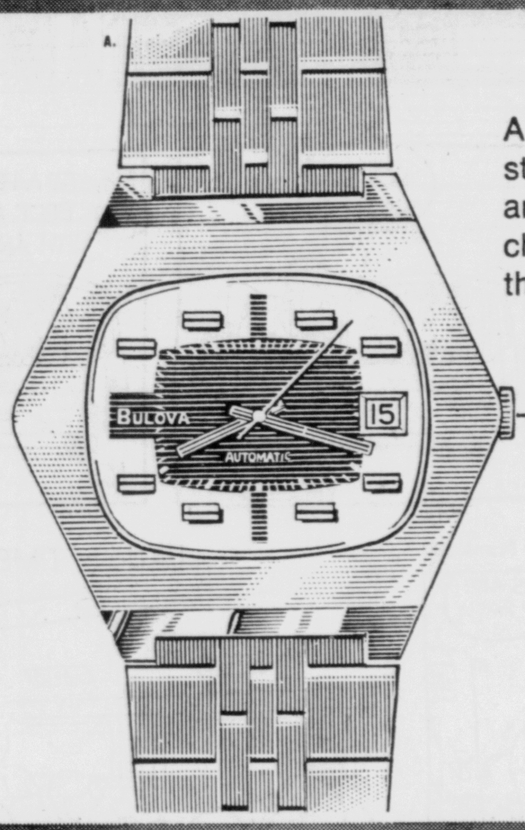

A stunning array of styles and features... and we'll help you choose the watches that reflect *you* best.

A. 17 jewel calendar automatic. Stainless steel. **$85.**

C. Oval faced beauty with bark-textured case. 17 jewels. **$55.**

D. New dress styling, 17 jewels precise. Champagne dial. **$65.**

E. Goldtone case, ringed in black lucite. 17 jewels. **$65.**

F. Smart 17 jewel fashion with ebony dial and strap. 1 diamond. **$70.**

G. Tailored timepiece in stainless steel. 17 jewels. **$80.**

H. 17 jewel automatic with instant set date and day. **$95.**

J. High fashion calendar automatic with brown dial. 17 jewels. **$85.**

K. Handsome day/date automatic, 23 jewels precise. **$105.**

L. Lovely link bracelet watch with stark white dial. 17 jewels. **$110.**

M. Time, day and date, elegantly styled. 23 jewels. Automatic. **$120.**

N. Six diamonds accent an unusual 23 jewel bracelet watch. **$150.**

Accutron®

The watch with the famous tuning fork movement, guaranteed accurate to within a minute a month.*

O. Clearview dial reveals the tuning fork movement. **$165.**

Q. Curved rectangle with golden brown dial. Lizard strap. **$105.**

R. Stainless steel calendar resets instantly to new time zone. **$165.**

S. Regal Roman dial "tank" watch with wide black lizard strap. **$125.**

T. Stainless steel with goldtone trim. New mirror dial. **$185.**

U. Tailored styling features a brush textured link bracelet. **$150.**

V. Skindiver model, depth-tested to 666 feet. Stainless steel. **$185.**

W. Sophisticated styling puts a diamond marker on an ebony dial. **$165.**

X. Impressive day/date model with integrated link band. **$225.**

Y. Bark-textured calendar with champagne dial. Sweep second. **$175.**

Z. Elegant oval watch of 14K solid gold. Basket-weave mesh band. **$400.**

AA. Gracefully flared bracelet watch with champagne dial. **$200.**

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BB. Handsomely styled digital with stainless steel link band. 17 jewels. **$45.00**

DD. Precision jeweled fashion watch with plexiglas framed case. **$24.95**

EE. Sweep second precision, neatly styled with full numeral dial. **$29.95**

FF. Beautifully fashioned "tank" watch has Roman dial, lizard grain strap. **$32.95**

GG. Two-tone sand-textured case frames a golden brown dial. **$32.95**

HH. Large, round-faced watch with horseshoe links and corfam strap. **$33.95**

JJ. 17 jewels precise and depth-tested to 666 feet. Elapsed time ring. **$39.95**

KK. Twin diamonds accent a lovely 17 jewel watch. Tapered bracelet. **$47.50**

LL. Fully transistorized, never needs winding. Calendar. **$55.00**

MM. Bold and beautiful with color-ringed case. 17 jewels. **$55.00**

NN. Asymmetrical design in bright rhodium finish. Silver mirror dial. **$59.95**

OO. Dramatic day/date automatic with jet black case and band. 17 jewels. **$59.95**

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YES, YOU CAN
LAYAWAY
FOR
CHRISTMAS

the fun page

THE GIRLS — Franklin Folger

"Henry, you're giving me something for Christmas the antique dealer said is a real bargain considering he sold the other one for $1,800."

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

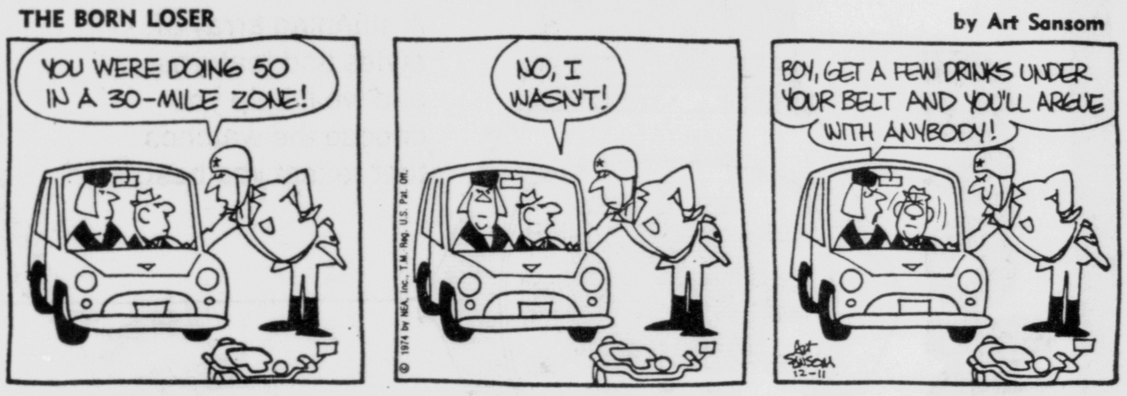
MARK TRAIL — by Ed Dodd

BROTHER JUNIPER

"Attention, MCMXLI: You've been traded to Pottstown. Report tonight!"

CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



THE LITTLE WOMAN

"You're going to love Alice!"

SHORT RIBS — by Frank Hill

LAUGH TIME

"Oh, it's not the flight that's making him nervous—it's the thought of driving home after we land."

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"I had the silliest dream, Ethel! I dreamed I was listening to Junior and another teen-ager and I understood every word they said!"

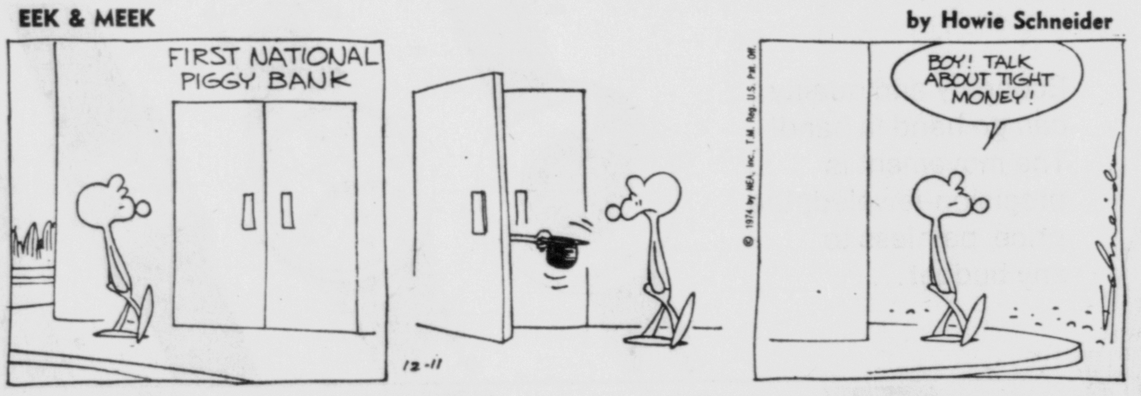
WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE — by Bill Yates

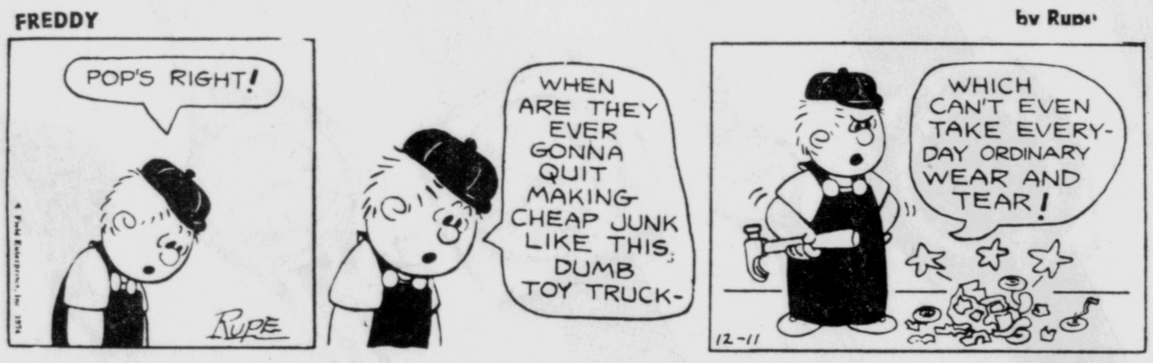
SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Tch, tch, tch! That's the third couple this week that's asked for a 'GOD BLESS OUR COHABITATION'!"

EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider



FREDDY — by Rupe



AMANDA PANDA — by Marcia Course

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Put	31 Priority	61 To
2 Social	32 May	62 Making
3 Profitable	33 Turn	63 Others
4 Money	34 To	64 An
5 An	35 Interesting	65 Be
6 Discourage	36 Impressions	66 Are
7 Duty	37 Repeat	67 Presented
8 Day	38 If	68 Hear
9 Projects	39 Facts	69 Glamour
10 Excellent	40 Tricks	70 Dollars
11 Unexpected	41 What	71 Only
12 Begun	42 Romance	72 And
13 For	43 Carefully	73 Cancelled
14 Gossip	44 Formed	74 Temporary
15 First	45 To	75 Are
16 You	46 May	76 Generally
17 Gain	47 May	77 Favorable
18 Collect	48 Or	78 Excitement
19 Day	49 Material	79 Important
20 Making	50 Desires	80 Career
21 Through	51 Properly	81 Your
22 Obstacles	52 Promise	82 New
23 Give	53 Lead	83 Decision
24 Don't	54 Of	84 Or
25 Encounter	55 Circles	85 Elevation
26 Distant	56 You	86 Needs
27 Today	57 Beginning	87 People
28 In	58 Before	88 Stimulating
29 Dates	59 Into	89 Romance
30 Ideas	60 Worldly	90 Changed

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-12-27-46 / 65-73-84-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 36-44-54-63 / 75-76-77

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 5-11-25-32 / 53-61-80-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2- 8-28-35 / 55-60-87-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 3- 4-19-33 / 40-59-70

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-13-20-29 / 48-57-82-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 16-17-21-30 / 38-51-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 7-15-23 / 31-45-81-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-14-24-37 / 41-56-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 26-42-47-52 / 69-72-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 22-34-49-50 / 66-71-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 18-39-43-58 / 62-64-79-83

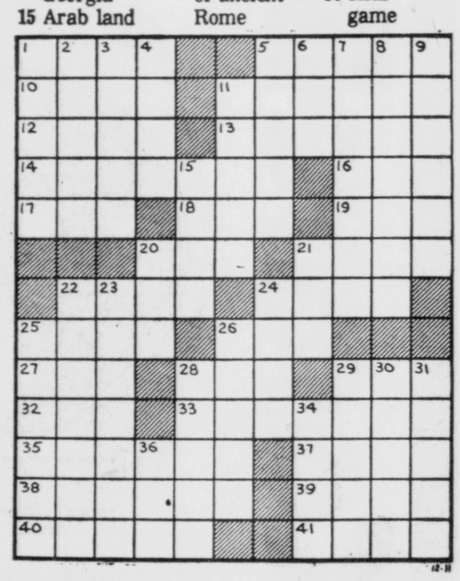
3W 12/11

Crossword

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1 Pitcher's plate
5 Astronomer's delight
10 Commotion (hyph. wd.)
11 Losing team's concern
12 Celebes ox
13 Arouse
14 O'Hara's "From the —"
16 "Down under" bird
17 Sea eagle
18 June beetle
19 Chemin de —
20 Abou — Adhem
21 Whetstone
22 Read hastily
24 Direction to a helmsman
25 — - Ellen
26 Swamp
27 Before
28 Palm leaf
29 "A Shropshire —"
32 New Mexican Indian
33 Allan or Frietchie
35 Shred
37 Divisible by 2
38 Relaxing (2 wds.)
39 Afford
40 Shelf
41 Waiter's burden

DOWN
1 One kind of policeman
2 Solitary fellow
3 Bedeck
4 Wild pig
5 Tremble
6 — pro nobis
7 Sail toward (2 wds.)
8 Component
9 Teacher's security
11 City in Georgia
15 Arab land
20 Ewe said it
21 Dearie
22 Arranged in a series
23 "... are — equal"
24 Fleshy fruit
25 Priestess of ancient Rome
26 Blaze
28 Portly plus
29 Tennis star
30 Gladiator's sphere
31 Coxcomb
34 Shot of booze (sl.)
36 Kids' game



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

TW C EJVV CWZ JVHNFRTMCW QPKVJWBVWA XPN MCWWPA JV— DAJCTW ALV KPTMV PE ALV BNR-ATANZV.—QVPJQV SCDLTWQAPW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS THE ROOTED INSTINCT IN MEN TO ADMIRE WHAT IS BETTER AND MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN THEMSELVES.—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

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The HERALD
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Alarm Systems 3
Answering Services 5
Appliance Service 8
Arts & Crafts Supplies 9
Asphalt Sealing 11
Automobile Service 17
Bicycle Service 23
Blacktopping 24
Boat Repair 25
Book Bindings 26
Burglar & Fire Alarms 28
Business Consultants 30
Cabinets 33
Carpentry Building and Remodeling 35
Carpet Cleaning 37
Carpeting 39
Cash Registers 40
Catering 41
Clock-Watch Repair 44
Clothing 45
Coffee Services 46
Computer Services 49
Convalescent & Elderly Care 52
Dancing Schools 57
Dog Services 62
Draperies & Slipcovers 64
Drapery Cleaning 66
Dressmaking - Alterations 68
Drywall 72
Electrical Contractors and Supplies 77
Electrolysis 80
Entertainment 82
Excavating 83
Exterminating 85
Fencing 88
Firewood 89
Floor Care & Refinishing 92
Furniture Cleaning 97
Furniture Refinishing and Repair 100
Garages-Garage Doors 105
General Contracting 107
Glazing 109
Gutters & Downspouts 110
Hair Grooming 115
Hearing Aids 116
Heating 118
Home Exterior 122
Home Interior 124
Home Maintenance 126
Horse Services & Riding Instructions 130
Household Sales & Services 132
Instruction 133
Insulation 134
Insurance 135
Interior Decorating 137
Janitorial Service 139
Junk 140
Lamps & Shades 141
Landscaping 143
Lawnmower Repair Sharping 145
Limousine Service 147
Locksmith 152
Maid Service 153
Maintenance Service 154
Mfg. Time Open 156
Masonry 158
Motorcycle Service 160
Moving - Hauling 162
Mus. Instructions 164
Mus. Instruments Rental 165
Nursery School Child Care 167
Office Supplies & Machines Services 170
Oven Cleaning 171
Painting & Dec 173
Photography 179
Piano Tuning 181
Plastering 189
Plumbing & Heating 193
Printing 194
Rental Equipment 196
Resume Service 197
Roofing 200
Septic & Sewer Service 209
Sewing Machines 213
Shades & Shutters 214
Sheet Metal 217
Signs 219
Slipcovers 221
Snow Plowing 223
Sump Pumps 225
Swimming Pools 227
Tailoring 232
Tax - See Accounting 1
Tiling 236
Tree Care 238
TV Repair 244
Typewriters & Repair 246
Tuckpointing 248
Tutoring 250
Upholstering 251
Vacuum Repairs 254
Wall Papering 258
Water Softeners 259
Wedding - Bridal Services 260
Welding 261
Window Screens, Storms, and Sash 265
Window Cleaning 267
Miscellaneous 275

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68—Dressmaking

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES READY FOR WINTER
Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear. Pants $2.50. Skirts $2.50. Coats $5.
Jean Addington 439-5178

CUSTOM Designing — wedding parties, formals, tailoring suits, alterations. Near Randhurst, Loretta 255-0348.

EUROPEAN Designer — Weddings, formals, tailoring suits, alterations. Remodeling furs and coats. Reasonable. Alba — 259-9806.

72—Drywall

LOOK no further for drywall repairing, taping, or plaster patching, free estimates, call 358-5232.

ALL Drywall work, free estimates. Call between 4 and 6 p.m. 439-2185.

77—Electrical Contractors

Available Electric Service Co.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
398-1081 Arlington Hts.
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL
110-220 Vlt. Wiring. New Circuits, Dryers, Range, A/C, Electric heat, 100 and 200 AMP services.
LICENSED-INSURED-FREE EST.
EMERGENCY SERVICE

220V, 100 AMP service, Breaker boxes, anything electric, etc. Emergency service. Fair prices. Licensed Electrician. 289-6300.

ELECTRICAL Work — Specializing in small jobs — Reasonable rates — free estimates — 438-2008.

NEED Electrical work? Free estimates, 24 hour service. Licensed electrician. Call 894-1919.

ELECTRICAL work, no job too small. Call after 5 p.m. 398-0119.

80—Electrolysis

PERMANENT Hair Removal — Electrolysis, Photo-epilatation. By appointment - Sophie Rethis 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington - 255-3355.

85—Exterminating

Residential, commercial industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice etc. As low as $25 per year. Phone.
HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL
446-6173

88—Fencing

Residential-Commercial
Industrial
CHAIN LINK & VINYL SPECIALIST.
Portable Dog Kennels
Free Estimates
40% DISCOUNT
I.D.E.A. FENCE SUPPLIERS & ERECTORS
394-2734 481-1280

89—Firewood

DELIVERED PRICES
Aged and Dried Split Oak
$40 a Ton
Aged and dried split Birch, Hickory or Cherry $50 a Ton
Guaranteed 2,000 lb. Ton weight slip with each order.
Fastest service, lowest price.
AIDE GARDEN CENTER
543-6699 CLOSED MONDAY

89—Firewood

SEASONED FIREWOOD
OAK & BIRCH
I. Kottke & Sons Landscaping
428-5909
Rt. 59, ½ mile So. of Rt. 62

FIREWOOD
Split mixed hardwoods .....$30 ton
OAK .....$35 per ton
FREE KINDLING
Tree Removal & Trimming due to storm damage
ALSO SNOW PLOWING
Residential & Small Business
All Prices Include Delivery
358-8095

FIREPLACE Logs — Seasoned hardwoods. Price includes delivery and stacking. Call Walters — 824-5440, 439-3269, 824-5464.

FIREWOOD $33 face cord, two for $60 delivered. After 5:30 p.m. 437-4181. R. I. Busse.

SEASONED hard woods for sale. $30 face cord. Delivered and stacked. 428-1395.

FIREWOOD — Dried split oak $38 face cord, delivered and stacked. Phone — 593-7491.

SEASONED firewood delivered to your door. Free stacking. Call 566-1300.

FIREWOOD — 2 year seasoned oak. Free stacking and delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. 634-0774 after 4:30 p.m.

THANKSGIVING Special — Seasoned Firewood Delivered. $20 for ½ cord. Cheaper on large orders. 3 tons $75. Free Kindling — 729-6181 anytime.

90—Floor Refinishing

BUD Faltinoski, sanding, and refinishing hardwood floors. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 5-4247.

97—Furniture Cleaning

WOODENSHOE — Rather call an expert. Specialist, cleaning crushed velvet. Carpeting steam cleaned. Call Woodenshoe, 439-1052.

100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair

ARTIST Craftsman — Furniture repaired. Nicks, dents, scratches, major repairs. Specializing in dog chewed destruction. 253-2236.

CABINETS refinished, to your specification. Many colors to choose. Furniture, pianos refinished — United Refinishing. 394-0560.

PROFESSIONAL Refinishing — Specializing in Antique and newer furniture. Antique restoration, regluing, patching. Paul Abel, 259-5921.

QUALITY Furniture Repair - restoration. How can I help you?? All work hand done. Antiques our specialty — Gary-824-2422.

105—Garages

GARAGE Door Openers with one car radio control. Low as $190. Installed. 827-6770.

118—Heating

J. M. Mechanical Cont.
Heating & Air Conditioning
Sales & installation. 24 hour service
253-0333

CONTE Heating — Service all furnaces, power humidifiers, electronic air-cleaners, central air-conditioners. 24 hr. service. 392-2433.

122—Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM SIDING FASCIA – SOFFIT
R. K. CONSTRUCTION
RICHARD KUNZWEILER
358-0143

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows doors/gutters, Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 438-7774.

126—Home, Maintenance

HOME Maintenance, Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, any repairs, 398-4558.

R. D. FIX-IT Inc. — Home maintenance, Carpentry, Electric and plumbing. General repair service. 358-3633.

ALL-BRITE Wall Washing, by machine. Carpet cleaning, no dripping. 1-day service. Free estimate. 394-0893, 286-7372.

RESIDENTIAL floors washed, striped and waxed, carpets shampooed, walls cleaned. Minimmum charge $25. 289-5751.

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

134—Insulation

COOLER SUMMERS
WARMER WINTERS
Call General Insulation
Free estimates on blown or batted insulation in your home or place of business.
Call 893-2670 anytime
439-5715 after 6 p.m.

SIDEWALLS and Ceilings — Owens Corning Fiberglass, blown by machine. Free estimates — Ask For Russ — 827-6967.

139—Janitorial Service

SPECIAL — Four Rooms washed $35. Living-room, hall, rugs, couches shampooed. Complete Janitorial Service — 827-4272.

140—Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED
- Prompt Service
- We buy wrecked cars
- Low prices on used auto parts

CALL RICHIE
766-0120

WANTED
Junk cars and trucks. Free towing.
RONDOUT IRON & METAL
362-2759

JUNK Cars removed free, if complete. Locally — Call Jim or Dave 824-3355.

JUNK Cars - any condition. You Call-We Haul! Kramers Towing, 696-3546.

153—Maid-Service

HOUSEKEEPERS — Day workers. Mothers helpers. Immediate placement, live in or go. Fannie's Employment, 864-2808.

154—Maintenance Service

CLEAN-UP — House, basement, garage, yard. Junk or rubbish. Also miscellaneous work done. 358-5359.

158—Masonry

BRICK Layer — Will do weekend fireplaces — stonework — glass block — repairs — remodeling — Call. Al 358-1128.

BRICK and stone work, Fireplaces and repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. Financing available. FL 8-6913.

NEW and Old large and small. Guaranteed work. LMG MASONRY Construction. Free estimates. 541-0281.

MASONRY — Fireplaces, stone work. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call George Sanfratello — 736-6050.

162—Moving, Hauling

"HUNT" THE MOVER
Your Local Mover
City & suburb moving. 16 Years experience in the same location. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably.
CALL HUNT 766-0568

WE-HAUL — move furniture. 24 Hour hauling & cleaning. Just call — We-Haul. 359-7232, 358-2789.

BREDA Moving Company — Local, household and commercial. Licensed and insured. Call 885-7973 or 884-0511.

164—Musical Instructions

PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. Mr. Gersch, 383-7270.

GUITAR, Organ, Accordion, Piano, Drums, Voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. 323-1329.

PIANO — ORGAN — Beginners, advanced. Alan Swain popular. Jazz and Doctor Pace classical methods. Call 358-4435.

167—Nursery School, Child Care

NAZARENE
NURSERY SCHOOL
& DAY CARE CENTER
Enroll now. Open 7 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. year around. Ages 2 thru 6. State licensed nursery school & kindergarten. Qualified teachers. Hot Lunches. Call 439-3405 or come in any morning.
"Where the very young are very important."

MONTESSORI School, Prospect Heights. Register now for fall. 2½-5½ years. Few vacancies. 433-3325, 537-9719.

MOVING? HERALD WANT ADS

173—Painting and Decorating

Lauritz
JENSEN
Decorators
A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality
397-8669

BJORNSON BROS.
SPECIALIZING IN FINE
Interior & Exterior
Painting & Decorating
3 Generations in NW Suburbs
- Expert Paper Hanging
- Wood & Cabinet Refinishing
- Fully Insured
- Free Estimates

537-0737

Look No Further
We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for a free estimate.
We Aim To Please!
Lawrence H. Duffy
358-7788

VILLAGE
DECORATING SERVICE
Specialty — Wallpaper Hanging. Spray textured ceiling. Interior & exterior painting. Free Est. — Fully Ins.
541-4360

A-A-A
PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Residential Commercial
Industrial
Painting Decorating
Paper Hanging
398-0212 evenings 255-8294

$25 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
Interior — exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.
NORTHWEST DECORATING
541-5412

TONY'S
PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior Painting
Weekends and Evenings
Paper Hanging—Free Est.
FULLY INSURED
885-2133

E. HAUCK & SON
PAINTING CONTRACTORS
INTERIOR — EXTERIOR
Guaranteed Work
Fully Insured
824-0547

STATEWIDE PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Average exterior $250. Average interior up to 880 square feet $120. Residential, Industrial & Commercial. Neat union craftsmen with 40 years experience.
358-7397 893-1931

BOB CAPPELEN & SON
30 Years Experience
Painting & Wallpapering
FULLY INSURED
824-7383 or 882-5366

FELLER'S
Home Decorating Service
"You can't get a better feller"
PAINTING & DECORATING
CLEANING
CABINET REFINISHING
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
RON FELLER
541-5634

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
Any room we paint, we will steam clean your carpet free.
OFFER ENDS 12/15/74
FREE ESTIMATES
541-2927 546-2490

(Continued on next page)

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

173—Painting and Decorating

THIS IS OUR SLOW SEASON —SO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF WINTER PAINTING RATES
Fine interior workmanship with many unusual wall treatments for accent walls. We also woodgrain kitchen cabinets and stucco ceilings and walls.
Jim 358-0014
Mike 359-3341

David N. Paddock
Professional painting & Wallpapering
Residential and Commercial
564-0381 or 272-5895

MILLER CO.
- INT. & EXT. PAINTING
- PAPERHANGING—ALL TYPES
- CABINET REFINISHING

Our 20th Yr. serving the N.W. suburbs with quality work. Free Estimates. Fully Insured.
825-7384

K-STAR
DECORATING & SERVICES
• Painting • Wallpapering
• Carpet Cleaning
529-0460

HOLIDAY DULLS??
Invite us BEFORE your guests. We make things brighter. Couple of guys out to make a living not a killing.
THE PAINTERS
541-7750 566-7835

STYLE DECORATING
Wallpapering, interior, exterior painting, graining. Residential, commercial, industrial. Free estimates. Decorate with STYLE!
255-4676

HANLON Decorating — Interior and exterior 30 years experience. Free estimates, fully insured. Call Bob 259-3588.

EXCELLENCE IN Painting — Interior - exterior, Prompt Service. College student, 7 years experience. Insured. Proper preparing. Free estimates-259-5961.

J & R Decorators, interior-exterior, wallpapering. Quality work. Insured. 358-4834, 259-6167.

PAINTING and Decorating, neat and reasonable. Free estimates, also general repairs. Insured. Call Chris — 628-0257.

CEILING painted. Let me paint your ceiling, you can paint the walls. Spiros Decorating, 792-3292.

DRYWALL — Graphic art and painting. Color coordinating. Wood refinishing and staining. After 7 p.m. Curt — 956-1023.

181—Piano Tuning

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos, 965-0152.

PIANO Service — Tuning and repairing. Call Kenneth Tendick — 259-5921.

189—Plastering

HAVE Trowel, will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 255-3822

193—Plumbing, Heating

LEDIG Plumbing, Rodding, Remodeling, Repairs. Reliable service. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Licensed. 398-2360.

SUMP Pumps, Water Heaters, repairs, remodeling, flood control, expert installation, lowest prices. Pride Plumbing 956-0037.

LEAKY Faucets?? Running toilets?? $10 could solve your problem. Work guaranteed, free estimates — Bill, 885-7963.

197—Resume Service

PROFESSIONAL compilation, consultation, guidelines available. Resumes, letters of introduction, mailings. Harris Secretarial Service, 394-4708.

200—Roofing

PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469

ROOF Repairing — Prompt service, wind damage, leaks, hot roofing, shingle roofing. Carpentry. Guaranteed work, free estimates. V & R Roofing, 259-5546.

ROOFING Specialist: Missing shingles, leaks, re-roofing, carpentry. Guaranteed work/savings. Marty Hertz. CL 3-8206 after 4 p.m.

VAN DOORN Roofing — reroofing and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. 397-4235.

GOOD Roofing — re-roofing and new. Professional work at fair cost. After 6 p.m. call 397-4515, 437-1176.

219—Signs

INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS
"BEST FOR LESS"
AVAILABLE SIGN CO.
COMPLETE SIGN SERVICE
Metal & Wood Billboards, Conventions exhibits lettering, raised letters. Real estate signs, paper signs. Windows, doors, offices, trucks, trailer lettering. Sign hanging. Maint. on all types of signs.
991-1993

222—Snow Plowing

COMMERCIAL, industrial, residential snowplowing. Arlington Heights-Elk Grove area. Hourly, monthly or seasonal rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve 439-3362 or John 679-3897.

222—Snow Plowing

SNOW-PLOWING — Contract or individual. Residential and commercial. Now is the time to get estimates. 882-2072.

SPEEDY Snowplowing — 24 hour service, we serve residential and industrial area. 296-1713. Evenings 394-2331.

RESIDENTIAL, Commercial, Industrial plowing by contract or individual job. 24 hour service. Call 255-7648.

SNOWPLOWING — Residential, Commercial and Industrial. Lowest bids, free estimates, contract or hourly rate. Call 394-5446.

232—Tailoring

TAILORING — Quality repair and alterations of men's clothing. Sorrentino Formal Wear. 255-1817 Arlington Heights.

236—Tiling

JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE
- Ceramic Tile Specialist
- Vinyl • Linoleum
- Carpet
- Complete Bath Remodeling
- Repairs
- Free Estimates

439-5105

Zygowicz Tile & Carpet
- Ceramic Tile
- Vinyl and Linoleum
- Carpeting
- Bathroom and Basement Remodeling
- Repairs • Free Est.

255-5337

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets. Free estimates. 837-3260.

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4382.

MIKE Krysh — Tiling — No job too small — Tub repair-ceramic, wall, floor. After 4:30 — 392-5926.

238—Tree Care

TRIMMING, topping, removal and storm damage. Evergreen and shrubbery trimming. Fully insured. Free estimates 541-4896.

TREE & Stump Removal—Stumps extracted from ground also storm damage work — R. Lewis 345-3390 after 6 p.m.

243—Tuckpointing

OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO.
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Tuckpointing - Chimney Repairing
Acid Cleaning - Window Caulking
Brick Waterproofing
Fully Insured
255-1030

251—Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from $65 plus fabric
Chair from $45 plus fabric
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP — FULLY GUARANTEED
Slipcovers - Draperies
10% to 30% OFF
* * CARPET * *
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
Special group $6.95 yd. Installed.
Save 40-60% Remnants-Rollends
HOME SHOPPER SERVICE
Free Estimate 359-9500
Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove
Plum Grove Shopping Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

RAYMOND Vitha — Custom upholstery —"We do our own work" Free estimates — Phone 296-3216 437-5366, 463-9858.

254—Vacuum Repairs

KIRBY Classic Vacuum — Sales and Service. 17 N. Addison Road. The Big Shag Cleaner, 279-5400.

258—Wallpapering

SPECIALISTS IN
Foil And Flock Wallpaper Installations
20% Off On All Papers
Also available matching fabrics and paper. Select in your own home. Call: Lou Jannotta
Interior Designer 296-8742

THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjack Decorating. 437-8930.

EXPERT wallpapering. Conscientious workmanship at reasonable prices. For free estimates call PRC Enterprises. 593-1274.

LAURITZ Jensen — All types of wall coverings. Free estimates. Phone 397-8669.

PAPER Hanging - all types, 15% off all wallpaper. Work guaranteed, free estimates, insured. 837-8586.

PROFESSIONAL paperhanging at reasonable price. Work guaranteed, insured, bonded. Free estimtes. James E. Lindquist — 439-0706

259—Water Softeners

LIMITED FALL SPECIAL
Complete checkup and cleaning on your water softener. All makes included.
ONLY $9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

WATER Softeners — Sales and service. Save Money! Local repair man. Call anytime, 971-2065.

275—Business Services

SHUT-IN—too busy for shopping?? Personal Shopping Service available for your convenience. CL 9-6672 after 6 p.m.

Research Education Service — American Cancer Society

The HERALD Want Ads

The Most Popular Want Ad Marketplace In The Northwest Suburbs

CALL
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434
for a friendly AD-VISOR

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:
Antiques & Classics 546
Auto (Demo) 520
Auto Supplies 543
Automobiles Used 500
Bicycles 554
Foreign and Sports 522
Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes 552
Parts 542
Rentals 558
Repairs 544
Snowmobiles 556
Tires 550
Transportation 545
Trucks and Trailers 540
Wanted 548

GENERAL
Antiques 760
Antique Auctions 761
Auction Sales 690
Aviation, Airplanes 656
Barter, Exchange & Trade 652
Boats & Yachts 620
Books 674
Building Materials 686
Business Opportunity 660
Business Opportunity Wanted 662
Cameras 676
Camps 621
Christmas Specialties 680
Christmas Trees 681
Clothing (New) 682
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used) 684
Dogs, Pets, Equipment 610
Entertainment 658
Farm Machinery 630
Found 672
Franchise Opportunity 664
Furnaces 750
Furniture, Furnishings 700
Garage/Rummage Sales 605
Gardening Equipment 632
Home Appliances 720
Horses, Wagons, Saddles 612
In Appreciation 655
Juvenile Furniture 710
Lost 670
Machinery and Equipment 628
Miscellaneous 609
Musical Instruments 741
Office Equipment 634
Personal 654
Pianos, Organs 740
Poultry 616
Produce 640
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi 730
School Guides Men & Women 810
Sporting Goods 618
Stamps & Coins 673
Toys 678
Trade Schools-Female 800
Trade Schools-Males 805
Travel & Camping Trailers 622
Travel Guide 624
Wanted to Buy 650
Wood, Fireplace 688

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Employment Agencies 815
Help Wanted 840
Help Wanted Part-Time 850
Situations Wanted 900

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:
Acreage 332
Business Opportunity 355
Cemetery Lots 346
Commercial 357
Condominiums 320
Farms 330
Houses 300
Industrial 352
Industrial, Vacant 353
Investment-Income Property 350
Loans & Mortgages 375
Mobile Classrooms 362
Mobile Homes 360
Office and Research Property Vacant 354
Out of State Properties 390
Resorts 380
Vacant Lots 342
Wanted 365
Wanted to Trade 369

REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:
Apartments for Rent 400
For Rent Commercial 440
For Rent Industrial 442
For Rent Rooms 450
For Rent Farms 460
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 480
Houses for Rent 420
Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage 475
Rental Service 472
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 485
Wanted to Rent 470

Real Estate Sales

300—Houses

ARLINGTON Heights — Stonegate. 9 room English Tudor, 3 baths. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, 2 car garage, large lot. $81,500. By appointment only. 253-2616.

SCHAUMBURG
LEADER REAL ESTATE
The heart of Mt. Prospect. Walk to trains shopping parks and schools. 3 bedroom 1½ bath finished basement new shag carpeting throughout Assumable mortgage $37,900
Schaumburg School District 3 bedroom 1½ bath 1½ car attached garage all appliances included. Contract assumption available $3,500 down $215 a month $28,500.
Newlywed special All the conveniences for a working wife Stove refrigerator garbage compactor washer dryer central air conditioning professionally decorated Separate utility room 2 bedrooms attached garage $29,900
CALL NOW 882-8811

Use Want Ads

300—Houses

SPINNAKER COVE Model Home Sale!
4 model homes at Spinnaker Cove are currently available. Priced in the 70's . . . will negotiate.
Open every day from 10-6 p.m.
They are located at 1215 Carpenter Drive Palatine
SPINNAKER COVE INC.
359-6220

FOR SALE BY OWNERS
Save time & effort. Come in, see & take home free FULL PAGE ADS with COLOR PHOTOS of N.W. suburban homes for sale by owners. Absolutely no cost or obligation!
HOMES BY OWNERS, INC.
2311½ W. Colfax, Palatine
SELLERS call 358-5413 for brochure and low, low advertising fee.

332—Acreage

McHENRY County, by owner, 10 acres, $18,500. Good terms. 312-825-7737.

346—Cemetery Lots

LOT in Memory Gardens, Garden of Honor section. For veteran only. $500. 872-7920.

352—Industrial

FOR sale - lease. M-1 Northwest suburb, close to Northwest Tollway. 10,000 sq. ft. Two recessed docks. Immediate occupancy. D. Ryan 289-4444.

353—Industrial, Vacant

ALGONQUIN — 5½ acres zoned business. 40x90 building. 4B Realty 289-4444.

BENSENVILLE — 300x135 Zoned business. Southeast corner Rt. 83 and Foster. Jack Peters 289-4444.

STREAMWOOD — corner lot, on Barrington Road. 380x200 ft. 4B Realty 289-4444.

355—Business Opportunity

SMALL A & W BUILDING & EQUIPMENT
including small walk in cooler, 3 soft ice cream machines, steam table, grills, french fryer, hot plate and miscellaneous equipment. Accepting bids on equipment, building or both. Bids must be in by 12/21/74
For inspection apply at
GROVE SAVINGS & LOAN
407 Lincoln Ave.
Fox River Grove, Ill.

358—For Sale Industrial

STREAMWOOD — NW Suburb. 5,000 sq. ft. Sale - lease. Recessed dock. A/C office. 4B Industrial Park. 289-4444.

STREAMWOOD — 2,000 sq. ft. $325 mo. Recessed dock, warehouse. 4B Industrial Park. 289-4444.

390—Out of State Properties

WISCONSIN
By Owner
5½ acre sites: scenic rolling oak and pine woods and meadows on year-round maintained township road or proviate road, take your choice, 10 miles north of Dells. Perfect for recreation, retired, snowmobiling, hunting. Wisconsin river less than 2 miles away. Survey and guaranteed title. Financing available. 5½ acres $4,800.
833-2952

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON Heights, 302 North Pine, large deluxe one bedroom, 3 blocks train, $255. 253-9210.

ARLINGTON Heights — Sublet Jan. 1, large 1 bedroom, carpeted, A/C, $210. 398-4889, 259-0280.

ARL. HGTS., sublet, Jan. 1 occupancy, 1 bedroom, formal dining room, A/C, heat, electric incl., tennis ct., pool, many extras. 439-6384 after 5.

ARLINGTON Heights, Sublet. 1 & 2 bedroom. Stonebridge. 394-2079 after 6.

ARLINGTON Heights — 1 Bedroom, sublet, large rooms, $210 month. No security deposit or $199 per month with security. 255-5051.

ARLINGTON Heights, duplex, 3 bedroom, family room, sub-basement, $325 mo. plus security deposit. Immediate occupancy. 358-3698.

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON Heights — sublet 1 bedroom $220. Days 236-8494; evenings 943-3439.

ARLINGTON Heights: 1 bedroom, A/C, carpeting. $180. 253-7054. 259-5896 after 5:30 p.m.

BUFFALO GROVE
STONEGATE GARDEN APTS.
For immediate possession, 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Wall to wall carpeting, appliance, dishwashers, from $225. 4 blk. N. of Dundee, 100 S. Buffalo Grove Rd. 537-1600.

BUFFALO Grove: Sublet 2 bedrooms, A/C, shag, pool. $265. 541-7466 evenings.

DES PLAINES — 1 bedroom, appliances, parking, adults. $180. 298-3181.

DES Plaines — Downtown. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, dining, utilities. $275. 456-3531.

GOLF-MILL area — 2 bedroom garden apartment. Stove, refrigerator, immediate occupancy. $190. 344-2164.

Hanover Park
1 block from downtown transportation via Milwaukee R.R.
ONTARIO SQUARE
Studio from $135
1 Bedroom from $165
2 Bedroom from $190
FREE Heat, Gas, Water
Swimming pool, play and picnic area, much more.
Open 9-6 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.
1-5 p.m. Sunday
Located on Ontarioville & Church Rds., just south of Rte. 20 in Hanover Park.
837-2220
Vavarus & Associates

HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bedroom. A/C, dishwasher, shag carpeting, pets allowed. $215. 543-8137 after 6 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates — sublet, 2 bedrooms, A/C, appliances, carpeted. $230. 1/1/75. 882-2257.

HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bedroom, carpeted. $180. 882-5633 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 1/1/75.

LONG GROVE AREA
1 bdrm. $225
2 bdrm. $295-$300
Carpeting throughout, dining room, private patio or balcony A/C, appliances, clubhouse pool saunas, tennis, close to schools and shopping. Models open daily; 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Phone 362-5360.

MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA
Space+location+ price
1 Bdrm. apts. from $169
2 Bdrm. apts. from $200
Exec. apts. from $220
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from $269, range, refrig., A/C, crptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Gas heat and gas cooking included. Rental includes membership in private club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
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MT. PROSPECT
SUBLET — IMM. OCCUPANCY
2 Bdrm. apts. Free heat, range, refrig., A/C included. Membership in pvt. club. Only $199.
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Mt. Prospect—Des Plaines
1 & 2 Bedroom luxury apartments. 1½ & 2 baths in new elevator building. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.
280 N. WESTGATE RD.
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Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
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MT. PROSPECT, 2 bedroom, A/C, paneled, $210 mo. 394-5347 evenings.

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ENGLISH VALLEY
EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS
COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms
2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf
3. Fireplaces, dining rooms
4. A/C, beamed ceilings
5. Shag carpet, kingsize bdrms.
6. Cooking gas & heat included.

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from $230
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PALATINE — 2 bedroom apartment, close to all conveniences. $205 per month. Call Holt Realty, 537-6494.

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ROLLING Meadows, 1 & 2 bedroom, new carpeting, $180 and up. 394-1740.

Read Classifieds

400—Apartments for Rent

BUFFALO GROVE—Arlington Hts. Area
MILL CREEK APARTMENTS
(intersection Arlington Heights Rd. & Dundee Rd. — SE Corner)
SUBLETS AVAILABLE
Children welcome Small pets allowed
1 & 2 Bedroom apartments
Amenities include ample parking for each building, grade school adjacent, high school within 2 blocks, walking distance to shopping center. Stove, refrigerator, W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.
YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!!
394-9080

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
INTERLUDE APARTMENTS
SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER
ONE BEDROOM $215
Two bedrooms, 2 full baths from $230.00
Studios available at $175
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Models open daily 9 AM to 6 PM
PHONE 882-3400
INTERLUDE APARTMENTS
800 W. Bode Road, Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Road (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Road, West to Interlude Apartments
TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

PRAIRIE RIDGE
1 BEDROOM FROM $170
2 BEDROOM FROM $195
FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER
- Swimming Pools
- Club House
- Tennis Court
- Air Conditioning
- Fully applianced
- Much, much more
- Sorry no pets

Stop by and see for yourself
Ideally located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72) about ¾ mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road in Hoffman Estates. Professionally managed by The McAndrews
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WE'RE FIGHTING INFLATION!
2 Bedroom Apartments Only
$180 per month
1 month's rent free
Includes:
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- Hotpoint Appliances
- Oak floor
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Furnished apts. available
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Rolling Meadows

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880 Old Willow Road
1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments carpeted, A/C, garbage disposal, patio, pool, 2 acres enclosed play area. $200-$275.
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WHEELING, 3 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, full basement, $265 month. 541-9158 after 5:30.

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FORGET DECEMBER RENT
HAPPY NEW YEAR
3 BEDROOMS From $175
2 BEDROOMS From $160
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Sherwood Apartments
Overlooking the beautiful Fox River
Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25 Turn left on Kings Road, 8 blocks to Model Apartments.
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(½ mile west of Rt. 83)
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APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS
a free service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

410—Apartments (Furnished)

SCHAUMBURG OR PALATINE
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large studio, 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/W shag carpet, private balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From $60 wk. $245 per mo.
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420—Houses for Rent

DES PLAINES
VACANT
3 bedroom brick, two-story, just decorated. Includes: stove, refrig., s/s, carpeting, drapes, washer & dryer, 1½ car garage, fenced yard. Good location. Sorry, no pets.
$325.00
PHILIPPE REALTY
358-1800

420—Houses for Rent

DES PLAINES — 4 room furnished cottage. Between Wolf and Lee off Touhy. 2259 Westview.

DUNDEE AREA
If you could have this house for $1,050 down - pay $265 per month - get back money every year you stay in it and any time you want to move out you can - and get back your $1,050 intact, WOULD you want to live in it? 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, nicely decorated, garage and much more. Call Today . . .
Leader Real Estate
428-6688

DUNDEE AREA
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UGH!!!
Tired of noisy, inconsiderate neighbors above & below! ESCAPE! into this 3 bedroom ranch with large lot and LOW payments. Only $235 per month. NO FEE.
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1 bedroom, completely furnished. $200 a month.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800

PROSPECT Hgts., 5 room house on 1 acre land. 696-2551.

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DELUXE 2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM
- Central Air Conditioning
- All GE appliances
- Attached garage
- Close to schools and shopping
- Walking distance to Milwaukee Road train station.

$250 Mo. plus utilities for information phone
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SCHAUMBURG AREA
Rent or option to buy, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1½ car garage, drapes, carpeting & all appliances included. $295.
LEADER REAL ESTATE
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SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom, garage, appliances included. No pets. Nearby school. $350. 884-8819 after 5 p.m.

EXECUTIVE RENTALS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3 bedroom homes from $315 per month.
VILLAGE REALTY
956-0660 894-0220
593-8373

5 ROOM house, 1 acre lot, Mt. Prospect. $250 mo. 698-2551.

430—Townhomes & Quadromains For Rent

HOFFMAN ESTATES
6 room quad, 3 bedrooms, C/A, appliances, wood deck and garden. $325 month.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
882-4120

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, basement, appliances, garage, club house and pool. $350 month.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedroom quadro, all appliances, garage. $275. Jan. 1. 893-2378 after 5.

STREAMWOOD 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, $235 and $250. 991-1045.

WHEELING
RENT WITH OPTION
1-2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
FROM $190 PER MONTH
Hotpoint self-cleaning range, c/air, refri., priv. back yd.
OPEN SAT.-SUN. 11-5
845 VALLEY STREAM DR.
Elmhurst Rd. (R. 83) 1 blk. no. of Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68).
CALL 282-3600

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Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

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For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736 2909.

812—School Guides

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Real Estate School
Call now for
Next Class
692-2600

815—Employment Agencies

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Small office typist	$130
Technical customer serv	$10-$12M
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner	392-6100
DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy.	297-4142

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DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone info. on highly desirable FREE full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's avail. & the salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-5000. Ask for Dial-a-Job, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING.

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Insurance experience helpful. Send resume to: Box F-31,
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Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Experience necessary. Work in modern office in Northwest suburb. To apply call:
537-7300 Ext. 49
THE BURROWS CO.
230 W. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

ACCOUNTING CLERK
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A call to exclusive direct line. No. 398-4988 gives you over the phone info on full time accts. payable, accts. receivable, payroll, general accounting & bkkpg. positions in your area. Free to you. Call 398-4988 now for accounting, 19 W. Davis, A.H. FANNING, pers Agy.

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Experienced Accounts Receivable Girl. Credit & Collection experience helpful, but not necessary.
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Arlington Heights

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$700
Regional office seeks competent individual to perform personnel duties, maintain confidential employee records and handle all correspondence. Employer pays fee.
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EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
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Open Saturdays &
evenings by appt.
Lic. Employment Agency

ALARM ROOM OPERATOR
Elk Grove location
Midnight to 8 a.m.
Phone and records in pleasant office. Will train, must be over 21. Good pay and benefits. Call Mr. Yates.
593-5160
Equal Opportunity Employer

Auditor-CPA	$18-$22,000
Small office secretary	$6-$8M
Management trainee	$8,500-$9,300
BS math - trainee	$8-$12,000
Cost accounting, I.E.	$14,000
Warehouse & stock	$3.75 hr.
Commercial raters	$125-$175
Computerized payroll	$550-$650

SHEETS LIC. EMP. AGY.
ARL. HTS., 4 W. Miner 392-6100
DES PL., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

USE HERALD WANT ADS

840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

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1st Shift
Multigraphics, one of the leaders in the manufacture of copiers and duplicators, has an immediate need for experienced assemblers.
Requires a minimum 1 year experience in mechanical or electrical mechanical assembly.
Excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefits.
Apply daily 8 am to 4 pm
or call for an appointment
398-1900, Ext. 2233
MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD, MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 60056
(½ mile east of Arlington Heights Rd. on Central Rd.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ASSEMBLY
WE NEED NOW
LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Immediate openings
- No experience necessary
- New plant—Air-cond.
- Good starting rate
- Good benefits

Call 894-0500
or Apply in Person
NIXDORF COMPUTER INC.
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Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

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Nation's leading women's apparel chain has immediate openings in Woodfield Shopping Center for an exciting retailing career. Experience desirable. Top salary and advancement for ambitious and energetic individual. Liberal benefit program.
Interviews in confidence.
MISS DEGODNY
236-7981 or 236-7909

ASSISTANT PERSONNEL
$600 MONTH
If you enjoy people contact, you'll love this. No steno or special background needed. Only accurate typing and some office experience to qualify. One of the assets of this position is helping out with the company newspaper, and they'll train you. Co. pays fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

AUTO BILLER
Experienced auto biller wanted to handle all new & used retail sales. Knowledge of license and titling necessary. Good company benefits, salary open.
Contact Mrs. Mooney
SCHMERLER FORD, INC.
1200 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

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Our new Accounts Dept. is in need of an additional counselor. Responsibilities will include: offering general service information, opening accounts and help with bank promotions. Should have outgoing personality, good typing skills and be available to work Saturday.
Contact Lynn Piercey at
259-7000
FIRST ARLINGTON
NATIONAL BANK
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Classes now forming at:
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With Burroughs experience preferred. For young growing construction company. Liberal pay und benefits. For appointment contact Mr. Madsen or Mrs. Epstein.
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Full time, experienced. Multiple restaurant corporation in Deerfield area.
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Mr. Siris Mrs. Landsell

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TYPING & GENERAL OFC.
Duties for small specialized uniform company. Experience not necessary but willingness and ability to learn.
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894-9111

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Experienced, 5-10 evenings. Sunday - Friday. Apply:
LE GOURMET
Arlington Heights
259-3400

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MODEL MAINTENANCE
Leading residential builder has full time position available for model maintenance personnel. Must have own transportation as some travel is required. Salary plus employee benefits.
KENNEDY BROTHER, INC.
948-9000

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GOOD FIGURE??
We're talking about numbers not measurements. Our client will train you if a future with growth is what you desire. Figure aptitude qualifies you for this interesting opportunity. $550-$575. Call Bev. 297-2900, Hallmark Personnel, Inc., 1400 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. Company pays fee. Licensed employment agency.

CLERK TYPIST
Trainee to perform varied duties in Claim Department. Full benefits.
CALL: 885-4500
(SCHAUMBURG)

CLERK-TYPIST
NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO ADD $$$ TO THE FAMILY INCOME!!!
This full time, permanent position is for the "Inflation Battered" clerk typist (or former clerk) who wants to help the family beat the high cost of living. You should be a poised, pleasing personality with the ability to handle general clerical assignment and ideally, can type 40 WPM. You'll enjoy our beautiful, modern office, congenial staff and most of all . . . the competitive salary and outstanding benefits. For an appointment/interview call:
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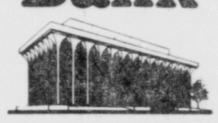
800 Waukegan Rd., Glenview
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

440—For Rent Commercial

ARLINGTON Heights — small store. Ideal location in shopping center. Reasonable. 966-0047.

STREAMWOOD Shopping Center — 2350 sq. ft. A/C, no percentage. 4B Realty 289-4444.

441—For Rent Office Space

DOWNTOWN ARL. HTS.
6 room office suite, second floor, across from A.H. train depot. Call:
Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse
392-9115

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 room office suite, 820 sq. ft. $475. Also 1 room, A/C, crptg., paneled, drapes. Immediate occupancy.
1450 S. New Wilke Rd.
at Algonquin
392-4355 days 397-4412 nights

ELK GROVE ARLINGTON AREA
DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE
439-8020

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Private carpeted office — 250 sq. ft. in new building on Oakton Street.
956-6580

MT. PROSPECT — 650 sq. ft. office space available. Includes 14x12 walnut panelled executive office. Considerable savings. 392-8540.

MT. Prospect — 700 sq. ft. available in 3 separate offices. Excellent location. $395/month. Immediate occupancy. 259-6606.

PALATINE
Village Oasis Plaza, 385 sq. ft. up to 1,000 sq. ft. Custom appointed office. C/A, all utilities paid. Call after 2 p.m.
Mr. Greco 359-5015

STREAMWOOD NW Suburb A/C offices. Immediate possession. 4B Realty 289-4444.

442—For Rent Industrial

PALATINE — Modern 4620 or 9240 sq. ft. warehouse or manufacturing; air-conditioned offices; near railroad station on Colfax. Call 426-4346.

450—For Rent Rooms

BARRINGTON — Room for gentleman, deluxe furnishings. Private. TV. 381-1756.

ITASCA — in farm home. $28 per week. Kitchen privileges. Call Bob 725-5949 weekdays, 529-2252 evenings and weekends.

SLEEPING Rooms. Winter rates, maid service, TV. Private entrance. 359-9888.

470—Wanted to Rent

GARAGE for paint spraying. Must have some electric. Reasonable. 991-1993.

COUPLE, 1 child, 2 or 3 bedroom house in Northwest suburban area. References. CL 5-7467.

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

OPEN storage space available, for boats, campers, etc. Call 634-0020.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

BUICK LeSabre, 1974, 2 dr., 350 V-8, 5000 miles, radials, AM/FM, air. 541-1757.

BUICK Skylark, 1972, P/S, air, low miles, $1695 or offer. 894-0078.

BUICK GS 1971 — line green, white top & interior, 20,000 miles. Air-conditioned, 1-owner. $2350. 259-0987.

CADILLAC 1972 Sedan DeVille, brand new condition. Very low miles. Must see to appreciate. $3650 to first cash buyer. 398-5828.

CAMARO, 1969, 396, 4-sp., excellent condition. $1600. Best offer. 824-6657.

CAPRI '72 AM/FM stereo, A/C, excellent condition, $2,450 - offer. 398-0360 - 358-9320.

CHEVROLET Impala 1968 custom coupe, small 8 cyl., A/T, P/S, A/C, AM/FM, snow tires, low mileage, immaculate condition, $950. 824-5761.

CHEVY, 4-dr. BelAir - 1969 V-8, P/S, A/C, radio. $850. 253-2873.

CHEVY '70 Nova, 2-dr., excellent condition. $1400. 437-2268.

CHEVY 1970 Impala, 4-dr., blue, air-conditioned, $1600. Good condition. 259-0987.

'68 CUTLASS A/T, P/S, P/B, $250. 392-4596.

CUTLASS Supreme '73, loaded, excellent condition. $3600/offer. 259-0327, 253-2572.

CUTLASS '74 Supreme, hardtop coupe, loaded, only 6,000 miles, like new, 392-1849.

CUTLASS Supreme, 1971, P/S, air, V/T, excellent condition. $2500. 255-1121.

'73 DART Sport. A/C, fold down rear seat, low miles, A-1 condition. $2350?? 398-6144.

DODGE '69 Superbee, 440, P/S, P/B, A/T, needs muffler, very good condition. $1200 firm. 397-8858.

DODGE Charger '69, red and black, 4 spd., good condition, $900 or best offer. 541-8893.

DODGE '72 Dart Swinger, 2-dr., V8, auto, A/C, P/S, V/T, $1995. 824-7898.

FORD
1971 Ford Country sedan, A/T, V8 engine, P/X, a best buy special. Full price includes 1975 license plates and all taxes. Nothing else to pay. Drive out price only $875.

1970 FORD Custom 4-dr sedan, small V8 with P/S, A/T, radio, factory air cond. Ready to go for only $595.

1972 PINTO bright red, America's economy car with gasoline saving 4-spd. transmission, 2000cc engine, radio, W/W tires. All time low price at only $1095.

engine, radio, W/W tires. All time low price at only $1095.

1969 FORD F100 pick up truck. Standard trans., V8 engine, radio, heater, ready to work. $695.

FALLON FORD
Used Car Specialists
Downtown Arlington Heights
253-5000 Open Sundays

FORD Gran Torino 1973, P/B, P/S, air, new brakes, new steel belted radials. $2900. 537-5629.

FORD '68, Galaxie, P/S, A/C, excellent condition, needs muffler, $500. - best offer. 259-5723 or 299-2494.

FORD Mustang, 1965, 289, A/T, radio/heater, excellent condition. New paint job. 60,000 miles, $550 - best offer. 885-9493.

FORD Torino Brougham 1970, P/B, P/S, A/C, 18+ mpg, $1500 or best offer. 885-8526.

FORD 1969 — 4-dr., station wagon LTD. $1000. 272-5000.

FORD 1973 Pinto station wagon. Price $2150. Call Carol at 253-2880 weekdays between 9-5.

IMPALA, '67, A/C, P/S, 42M mileage, new tires, offer. 397-8645.

LINCOLN, '65, loaded, $550. Offer. 398-0360 - 358-9320.

MUSTANG, '73, Grande, P/S, P/B, A/C, $2,850 - offer. 398-0360 - 358-9320.

1970 NOVA. Recently painted, 350, 3-sp. $1,000 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 894-5692.

'70 NOVA 2-dr. Gold, vinyl top. 639-6150.

'69 OLDS Cutlass. Full power, A/C, snowtires, $950. 253-6423.

OLDS, '68 Toro, California car. Must see. $1,350. 398-0360 - 358-9320.

OPEL GT, 1970. Must sell immediately, good condition, best offer. 253-4973 - 537-1487.

1971 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 318 automatic, extras. Excellent $1650 - best. 967-6887 evenings.

PONTIAC 1974, Grand Prix black fully equipped, $4200 — firm. 297-5395.

PONTIAC 66, Catalina, 4-dr., excellent condition, $375. 298-0973 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH Satellite custom, '72, A/C, P/S, new tires, $2,000. 394-2678.

VEGA '71 Hatchback, automatic, mint condition, $1350/offer. 882-5368, 541-9587.

VEGA, '73, automatic, clean, snows, $1,795 - offer. 437-5500, Ext. 679.

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Good condition, good tires, 259-5197.

LUXURY sedan 98, 1968, fully powered, fully equppped, like new tires. Thunderbird 1962, fully powered, fully equipped. 255-8017.

WANTED cars and trucks. Running or not!! $ Top Dollar Paid. $ 259-0714.

'74 ORANGE Mach I. 4-spd. P/B, P/S. A/C, AM/FM stereo, Rallye wheels, low mileage, $3800. 392-5759.

WE BUY CARS!
Late Models; Lincolns, Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Volkswagens, and station wagons, from $25-$1500. We also buy cars that are not running. 666-2866 after 8 p.m. 478-3981.

522—Foreign and Sports

AUSTIN American, '70, automatic slant 4-sp. Clean, no rust. 437-6613.

CORVETTE 1970 convertible 4-spd., good condition. 885-7867 after 5:30.

FIAT 1974 X19, brown, $4400. 439-5627.

MERCEDES '63 — 190C 8 4-dr., 4-sp., 4-cyl., good mechanical. $550. Call after 4 p.m., weekdays, 885-0683.

MGB 1969 tonneau, Michelin tires, $950 firm. 397-2443 after 5 p.m.

VOLVO - 142, 1974. 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM/8 track. 291-6350 days. Evenings 882-6316.

1974 EXECUTIVE Driven Mercedes Benz 280. Contact Service Department. 455-9131.

540—Trucks and Trailers

FORD, 1974, ½ ton, 6 cyl, stick, radio, undercoating. Red. $2500. 358-2610 evenings.

INTERNATIONAL 1965 — 1 ton dump, with 6½ ft. Western snow plow. $1450. 398-7436.

1967 ¾T IHC pickup, with rack, 4-spds., $1100. Paul, 394-2582.

550—Tires

SNOW tires - mounted on wheels, E-78x14. Low mileage. 398-1057.

FOUR AR70x13 Goodyear steel belted W/W radials like new, $100. 437-0884.

554—Bicycles

SCHWINN 5 speed fastback, $60. Call after 5 p.m., 437-0331.

TWO 16" Schwinn Stingray bikes. Boys. One - girls accessories. Good condition. $25 each - offer. 253-6246.

GOLD fleck custom 10 speed, Schwinn super sport, excellent condition. $130. After 6 p.m. 255-1675.

5 BIKES 24"-26", 1 girl's. 4 boy's. $5 to $10. 437-3733.

600—Miscellaneous

MOVING — Frigidaire window A/C 7,800 BTU (fits Rolling Meadows windows) $80; gold plush rug 10x13 plus 3x5 foot piece $40; twin size roll-away bed $25; Westinghouse roaster on cabinet $20; kitchen table, 4 chairs, chrome legs, gray formica top $20; 50x50x50 dog house suitable for shed $20. 253-6850.

SMALL Loads — Sand and Gravel. Manure $25 per load — 358-5582.

FIVE piece wrought iron patio or den set, $100; glass top table, 4 chairs, $50. Ping-pong table $15. 439-3563.

THREE 6' showcases/lights, 666 South Roselle Road, Schaumburg. 894-3331.

BOOK donations wanted — Rotary Club sale. Tax deductible. Benedict, 392-0018.

NEW Ludwig drum $40. Polaroid camera and equipment, $40. Kitchen table excellent, $50. 397-8651.

TWO 855x15 4-ply studded snow tires, on Ford rims, $40 for both. 394-8861 after 5.

GIRL'S AMF 20" High rise bike $25, 3 piece kitchenette set $35, Bedspreads $5. 537-3320.

FURNITURE and equipment of general practice office. 6 rooms, all in excellent condition. Very reasonable. Will sell as unit or divide. 823-1432 after 6 p.m.

PADDED wood bar, ceramic top, 3 padded bar chairs, 1 swivel stool, $100. 437-7556.

8 FOOT western hybraulic snow plow. $350. 358-2011.

AQUARIUM, 20-gal., with hood light, $20. 359-1893 after 4 p.m.

CRAFTSMAN Polar Cub 18" snow thrower, had little use, $75. Have all papers. 255-0365.

HANOVIA Quartz ultraviolet sunlamp, Infrared, automatic timer, adjustable stand. $30. Cost $125. Guaranteed. 259-1940.

WHITE Formica vanity-blue basin, toilet, Medicine cabinet, fluorescent light. Good condition. $65. 991-1081 (Nights)

ATLAS Lathe — With 3 & 4 Jaw Chucks — Very clean $375. 894-1335.

SNOW tires, 8.55-15, 8.85-15, $5 each. Encyclopeadia Britannica, current, 1971, International dictionaries, $100. Seraphim Classic records, $10. Fur jacket/mink collar, size 16, $100. Mink boa, $20. 885-2978.

600—Miscellaneous

BAUER Black Panther hockey skates, size 6, $25. Noblet clarinet, case, excellent condition. $125. 253-4859.

BOY'S Schwinn bike $25, girl's 3 speed $30; day bed $10; chair $10; Ironrite $15; rotisserie $10. 259-3528.

DELUXE Bumper pool table, A-1 condition. Cues and balls available. Asking $50. 885-1786.

SNOWBLOWER Snowbird, self-propelled, 4 hp, electric start, chains, excellent condition, $180. 359-4730 after 6 p.m.

AQUARIUM, 20 gal. high, all acces. $60. Copper steel student alto sax $100. 272-0935 after 6.

601—Bargain Basement

The Bargain Basement
ITEMS FOR SALE $25 OR LESS
To place your ad in "The Bargain Basement" clip and mail coupon below.

9x12 PINK Shag rug $25. 358-7029.

LADY Kenmore portable dishwasher. Good shape $25. 439-1468.

BICYCLES Boys and girls $5-$10. Sears lawn mower $10. 296-1320.

ANTIQUE Mantel clock $25. Seth Thomas 255-1738.

CONVERTIBLE Buggy stroller, $15. 359-0075.

HO trains; wired plywood layout, remote switches $25. 358-6173.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

Elk Grove
DECORATIVE GIFTS
Home Accessories & CHRISTMAS decorations. Many bargain prices. Open house, 204 Pleasant, Elk Grove Village. 439-9099. Wed., 11th, 11-8 p.m.; Thurs., 12th, 10-4 p.m.

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
24 Round oak pedestal tables, 23 sets of oak chairs, iceboxes, fern stands, rockers, hall trees, hat racks, rolltop desk, commodes, square oak tables, trunks, desks, game tables, ceramics & misc. furn.
358-4543
1255 Doe Rd., Palatine, (Off 14 near Junct. 68.)

GIFT Tree Boutique — Hand crafted gifts. 1005 N. Princeton, Arlington Hts. 10-5. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

AFGHAN, AKC, 1 year, silver male, prefer home with children - fenced yard. $200. Terms available. 885-2111.

BORZOI (Russian wolf hound) AKC, — 17 month old outside dog, needs room to run, attention and time. 359-8390.

BOXER Puppies, AKC, 7 weeks old. $125 and up. 669-3116.

COCKER Spaniels, AKC, shots, wormed, ready to go. Bred for disposition and beauty. 593-7436.

COLLIE pups, now taking orders for lovable Christmas presents. 884-0461.

DACHSHUND, long haired miniature puppies, AKC. $125. 392-5887.

GERMAN Shepherd, 1 year old, AKC, obedience trained by William Necker. Black and gold. $250. 991-1938.

IRISH setters — AKC, 6 weeks old Christmas, $100-$125. 894-4893.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, 8 weeks, cropped tails, 1st booster shot. $10 each. 392-6907.

BLACK miniature Poodle, AKC, champ sired. $100. 359-5764 after 6 p.m.

NORWEGIAN Elk Hound pups, AKC. Will hold until Christmas. $150. 394-8951 after 5 p.m.

SHIH TZU — 2 males. One black & white, 1 brown. 6 mos. old. 255-3512.

FREE to loving home, beautiful gentle, clean, black male cat, found Inverway-Baldwin Inverness. 359-2789.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

SIEGFRIED jumping saddle. Used 2 months, 18", extra forward flaps, suede knee rolls. $280. 358-9174.

617—Skiing

LIKE new, black men's buckle ski boots, Koflach, 9½ medium, $30. 827-8653.

618—Sporting Goods

NORTHLAND skis, boots 7½, bindings and poles, good condition. $100. 394-5046.

NEW ¾" slate pool table, complete setup & delivery locally. $450. 759-3964.

634—Office Equipment

UNDERWOOD Olivetti Multisumma model 24. Automatic printing multiplier with memory device. $150 - best offer. Office desk, swivel chair, $25. 358-9271.

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
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OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

634—Office Equipment

MUST sell — desk & files, close-out from factory. Dealers & public invited. Phone 882-2332.

650—Wanted to Buy

PORTABLE & color TV's, any condition, furniture & appliances. 488-0023.

WANTED to buy, color TV's, working or not. Must be reasonable. 398-5247.

654—Personal

ABORTION. Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-0200.

ALL ACNE sufferers call 392-7910.

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box R-2, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

670—Lost

PLEASE return our two Lhasa Apso. Our family is heartbroken. Reward. 358-8066.

REWARD. Copper and white part Dachshund and Beagle dog with brown collar. Answers "Joe." 253-8720.

672—Found

MALE Wire haired Terrier. Palatine area. Must identify. 358-2427.

LARGE male dog, vicinity of Randhurst. 253-3231.

680—Christmas Specialties

50% OFF
TREES, LIGHTS, GARLAND, ORNAMENTS, WRAPPING PAPER, CARDS.
Wide selection of all items plus many miscellaneous notions. Everyone welcome
967 GRACELAND AVE., D.P.
296-3614

AFGHANS hand crocheted original designs, $45-$55 each according to size. 827-6530.

BOY'S Ice skates (5), $7. Microscope set, $7. Mousetrap $6. Rock-Sock 'em, $7, others. 437-0299.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

NEW Fake fur stoles. Imitation Fox, Mink and White fur. $20 each. All sizes. 255-1116.

LADIES fur coat, full length, size 14, man made, dark brown. Excellent condition. $65. 529-8767.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

SIT-STACK & SLEEP INC.
Exclusive Factory Outlet
New Bedding
Twin Sets, $49, Full Sets, $79. Queen sets, 98. Low, Low prices. Complete bunk beds from $128. Factory imperfect brass headboards & beds.
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IF YOU WANT A GOOD
Mattress Or Box Spring
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SCHAUMBURG
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6-piece living room set, stereo, blue & white striped fur, 1 loveseat, 1 couch, 1 chaise lounge, glass coffee table, glass end table, glass & chrome lamp. Only 1 year old. Originally $1300. Firm — $850. Excellent condition.
After 6:30 882-5707

THREE Piece white baby furniture, excellent condition. $75. Boys bed complete, like new, $75. 299-2132, (647-9566 - office.)

FORMICA Table/6 chairs, $40. Hide-a-bed sofa-chair, $75. 84" French Provincial sofa, $75. Occasional chairs, $25 each. Double bed-bookcase headboard, $60. 359-2773.

CARPET never used. Thick nylon red plaid on foam backing. 12x23. $200. 394-9524.

CARPET never used, thick gold nylon shag. 12x7'5", $35. Black plush bath carpet, 3'x6", $12. 394-9524.

16x20 WOOL Carpet $100. 8 foot pool with accessories table with accessores $50. 537-0153.

BEAUTIFUL white sectional, 9'8"x11'6", $350. 359-1166.

4-PIECE sectional couch, $200. Green velvet chair, $35. All wood end table, $20. 437-1229.

ANTIQUES — Round oak table $75. Library table $30. Armoire $70. Hutch $40. Chair sets $30-$75. 398-1729.

WOVEN wood patio door drapes, 80x84. Ebony with red, slight gold. Walnut rod. Paid $285. Sacrifice $110. 398-5579.

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WAGON wheel bunk bed and mattresses $75; 5' artificial Magnolia tree $20. 439-7313.

KROEHLER Early American Mr. and Mrs. chairs, ottoman, excellent condition. $200. 394-5766 after 5 p.m.

MEDITERRANEAN bedroom set $700. 259-3528.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

42" ROUND Table and four matching chairs, dark blue wrought iron. $400 value - $150. Matching tea cart $35. 439-6443.

SINGLE box springs and innerspring mattress, like new, used 4 weeks, $75. Avocado metal base cabinet, 24x18x36, one drawer, like new $20. 991-0305, after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUE dresser with beveled mirror $100. Tables $15 each. 6-pc. dinette set, buffet $150. 8-pc. dining room set, $175. Open to offers. 437-5202.

CHINA cabinet, 58" wide, cherrywood, 4 metal grill glass doors, 4-dr. base. $200. 398-2969.

COMPLETE 9-piece dining room set, light wood, $200. Antique arm chair, $30. 639-7833.

TEENS modern white formica bedroom — dressers, desk, chair, lounge, shelves. All excellent condition, $150. 253-2923.

86" SOFA Bed sleeper, brown tweed, $50 or best offer. 359-3298 after 6 p.m.

3 FRUITWOOD Tables $20 each, white formica table/6 chairs $20. 2 white/gold table lamps $15, humidifier $10, occasional chair $10, fan $5, black/white TV $25. 359-6376.

720—Home Appliances

GE electric range, used 1-yr. $125. 894-1351.

SEARS Kenmore washer $150, electric dryer $125, brand new. Motorola console color TV, good condition, $170. Air conditioners, $30 each, very good condition. 833-4540. 766-2090.

WESTINGHOUSE front loading portable dishwasher. Cutting board top. Avocado, $125. 529-6124.

NEVER Used — GE-J-785 Electric range, double-oven, gold, delivered. Reasonable. 394-5801.

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REFRIGERATOR — 2 door, frostless, Kelvinator, 15 cu. ft., white, excellent condition, $100. 894-6307.

AUTO washer and gas dryer, white, good condition. $175. Call after 4. 827-2008.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

PANASONIC
RS-820S AM/FM receiver and 8 track tape recorder with 2 speakers. Mint condition. Must sell. $250. Call 359-3900, John Lewis. After 6 p.m. 358-9052

PANASONIC component stereo set, very good condition. $95 complete. Sony 9" B/W TV $40. 394-3760 after 7 p.m.

REALISTIC 23 Channel, C B Radio / coaxial antenna / mounting bracket for bumper. $80. 827-8741.

19" ZENITH, in box, $235, chromacolor 529-7815 after 5 p.m.

741—Musical Instruments

GRETSCH Ashville electric guitar — with case $500. Excellent condition. 358-0254.

COMPLETE Ludwig drum set, 4 drums, 2 cymbals, plus high hat, excellent condition. $275 firm. 358-7963.

FIVE piece Royal Star drum set, excellent condition, $250. Evenings, 537-0832.

760—Antiques

ANTIQUE witch's ring, est.-120 yrs. old, excellent condition. 50½. 296-1026 ask for Joe Herrle, 'til 5 p.m. only.

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OFFICE-TECH-PLANT-MISC.

NEED A JOB??

(Co.'s are crying to fill these)

Planner in drafting	$7-$800
Inj. mold troubleshooter	$4.50-$5
Small ofc. typist	$130
Warehouse supervision	$12-$15M
Purchase Administrator	$13-$14M
Technical cust. serv.	$10-$12M
P.C.-Material mgr.	$10-$20M
Machine shop boss	$180-$225
Steel burner	$5.04 hr.
Dictaphone secy.	$550-$600
General secy.	$8,000
Executive secretary	$7-$900
Payroll clerks	$600-$650
General machinists	$4.00-$5 hr.
F/C bookkeeper	$150-$200
MTST Operator	$133
Shipping & rec. boss	$12-$13M
Electronic tr.-driver	$140
Cost accounting-mfg.	$14,000
Ind. engineer mfg.	$14,000

SHEETS LIC. EMP. SERV.
DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
ARL HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
(register by phone day or nite)

PHOTOGRAPHER'S assistant, mature female, evenings & Saturdays. Apply in person. 652 S. Roselle Rd., Weatherway Plaza, Schaumburg.

POLICY SERVICE CLERKS

Positions are available in commercial underwriting department for persons with good figure aptitude who like detail work. Insurance experience helpful. We have excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions. Please call Cathy Verschelden 392-9050.

Unigard Insurance Group

1200 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PRINTING

Duplicator operator for inplant printing operation. AM equipment, paper, and metal plates. Located in Western suburb. Company benefits.

equal opportunity employer
562-7200 ext. 312

PRINTED CIRCUTS DIVISION

Electronic manufacturer seeks people for P.C. division. Experience in the following areas. Photo etch, silk screening departments. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing. Call for interview appointment.

URL INC.
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-6906

PUNCH press operator for secondary operations. Lite work. Palatine location. 359-1670.

Receiving Clerk

Man to do receiving, including rec. reports plus run small parts room. Salary open.

APPLY IN PERSON
2480 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE SALES
Part Time or Full Time
Free training program

No previous experience required.

- We will provide complete licensed training in our Accredited School.
- You receive a 30 hour diploma
- Classroom sales training
- On the job training
- Earn high commissions
- You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Suburbs, NW Chicago, Western Suburbs and SW Suburbs.

INFORMATION MEETING, Wed., Dec. 11th - 7:30 p.m., 1500 W. Higgins Rd., Park Ridge, OR CALL: 696-0990.

RECEPTION

CONTACT DOCTORS HOSPITALS, $145

Will train good typist

You'll be liaison between doctors and hospitals. All public contact on phones, in person. Type your own records (a must). IVY Personnel where the employer ALWAYS pays fee. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.
lic. pvt. emply. agency

RECEPTION HAPPY SCENE
$600 MO.

Almost all public contact in solid, well established firm. Bright, congenial group with good opportunity for advancement & increases. Some typing. Co. pd. fee. A. H. FANNING, 19 W. Davis. Pers. Agy. Call 398-5000 for appt.

RECEPTION IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE
$550 MONTH

Pleasant office and very pleasant doctor. He'll train you to greet patients, take care of the phones, and scheduling, help out with clerical detail (typing needed). This is a lovely public contact opportunity, if you like dealing with people. Dr. pays the fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION FOR ENGINEERING FIRM
$625 MONTH

If you make a neat appearance, are well spoken, have good typing and enjoy almost constant public and phone contact, then you're qualified and will love this position. You'll greet engineers, professional men, sales people as front desk receptionist. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST/Switchboard — Full time, no experience necessary. Call 595-8500.

RECEPTIONIST TRAINEE

Busy Mt. Prospect Real Estate office needs person to greet customers, answer telephones, do lite typing and filing.

Call Nick Rath
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOC.
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
(A Licensed Employment Agency)

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
MATURE PERSON
Experienced, 9-3:30
Mon.-Fri.
THOMAS REALTY
297-8181

R.N.'S 4 DAY WORK WEEK IS HERE!!

Our Primary Care Unit (the newest concept in Patient Care) needs full and part-time R.N.'s for night shift 9:30 PM to 8 A.M.

Working 10 hour shifts, allows 3 whole days for you to enjoy each week. Excellent salary and benefits.

APPLY: Personnel Office
LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL
1775 Dempster Street
Park Ridge
Equal opportunity employer

RN'S, LPN'S & EXPERIENCED AIDES

New intermediate care facility. Good benefits. Excellent working conditions. Located in Des Plaines area.

Call 297-5900 for interview

RESPIRATORY CARE TECHNICIAN

FULL TIME DAYS

Outstanding professional opportunity for experienced respiratory care technician to join our staff. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept. for more information
437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfield
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

NEED CASH? WANT ADS!

Retail Sales

THE TREASURY

Div. of J. C. Penney Co.

NOW HIRING
Christmas Help
• SALES
Camera Dept.

Good salary plus immediate discount on purchases.

Apply In Person
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
1400 W. Golf Road & Rt. 62
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Retail

NOW HIRING FOR OUR NEW SALON IN SCHAUMBURG FULL AND PART TIME

Sales ladies
Stock
Alteration women
Fitters

Inquire in person only

The House of Brides
17 W 527 Roosevelt Rd.
Oakbrook Terrace
(½ mi. W. Rt. 83)

SALES

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Opening for person with executive potential. Thorough professional management training while on full salary. Management opportunities after period in field if you demonstrate executive ability. If you're a good person with confidence in yourself and are not satisfied with your present opportunities, you may be the kind of person we are seeking. College or business experience preferred.

Call 398-2012

Learn more about this unusual opportunity.

SALESMAN-INDUSTRIAL

Salesman to sell industrial tools and mill supplies. Established local territory. Experienced or we will train. Liberal remuneration and insurance program. Call Paul for app't:

LEE SUPPLY & TOOL CO.
1401 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

437-8000

SALES TRAINEE

We are an international corporation listed on the American Stock Exchange. Currently we are seeking an individual whom we can train in one of our offices. You will be trained on all aspects of the job. You need no experience but the individual we are seeking is mature-thinking has good appearance, inquisitive mind & 2 yrs. college or equivalent of business experience.

Call Don Schlesak 359-8383
Business Men's Clearing House
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
State Licensed Employment Agcy.

SECRETARIES

Dictaphone or steno! Sales oriented office, variety including customer relations. $7,000 to $8,000. Co. pays fee. Super benefits. Sheets Lic. Emp. Serv.
ARL. HTS., 4 W. Miner 392-6100
DES PL., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

SECRETARIES GALORE!!!!

You are needed. $550 to $1000 a mo. Jrs. to top skills. Call now!

298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
940 Lee St.
Pers. Agcy. Des Pl.

SECRETARY

Perform a variety in administrative, secretarial, and clerical assignments required to support the Regional Credit Manager. Must be self-starter with excellent typing skills.

Contact Ken Weber

595-1400

BORDEN

BORDEN FOODS, INC.
Elk Grove Village

595-1400

SECRETARY

Full time. Shorthand and typing necessary. Some statistical background helpful. Hours 8 to 4:30. Working for Central zone sales office of R. J. Reynolds Foods. Respond to R. J. Risser, 9501 W. Devon, Rosemont, Ill. 60018. 696-2880.

SECRETARY

RIGHT HAND TO FILM DIRECTOR
$700-$750

Be part of the excitement in the world of advertising assisting film director. Secretarial skills, ability to write and act independently required. To qualify call Judy Lewis, at 297-2900, Hallmark Personnel, Inc., 1400 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, Il. Company pays fee. Licensed employment agency.

SECRETARY TO COMPANY PRESIDENT
$10,000 YEAR

If you are flexible in nature, have average skills, but a good head on your shoulders, this is for you. Benefits are great, and include company stock options. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

SECRETARY

For real estate office in Arlington Heights. Hours 9-5. Diversified duties in congenial atmosphere. Typing skills a must. Call Jack Mankel at 255-8440.

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE
205 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

SECRETARY

Required for 2 man sales office. Steno or dictaphone, typing experience required. Monday-Friday, 9-5 p.m. Excellent benefits, Mt. Prospect.

Edward Skiber 392-8750

SECRETARY

Excellent position for person with good secretarial skills. Ability to construct and write letters essential. Logical and orderly mind necessary. Machine sales experience helpful. Good salary.

CALL MRS. GIBBINGS
593-2400

SECRETARY
$675 to $700
Good skills required.
Call Barb Drew, 359-8015
Van Matre & Associates
331 W. Baldwin, Palatine
(Agency Licensed)
Employer Pays All Fees

SECRETARY

Secretarial position available immediately for new O'Hare location. Shorthand & typing required. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Informal environment. For further info. call Ann at:

332-4760

SECY. $10,400

Good chance for even more! Pres. of int'l. firm seeks good organizer, skills, poise, love of public contact. IVY PERSONNEL where employer always pays fee. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.
lic. pvt. emply agency

SECRETARY-LEGAL $750

No legal exp. necessary. Must have all secretary skills. Fee paid.

298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
940 Lee St.
Pers. Agcy. Des Pl.

SECRETARY TYPIST

Niles CPA office needs good typist for financial statements and tax returns. Some general office work. Located in Golf Mill Shopping Center.

296-8149

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4987 gives you over the phone info on free to you full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 398-4987. 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Pers. Agy.

Security Officers

Needed immediately. Male & female. Full time & part-time. All shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be 21. Retirees welcome. Northwest suburbs. Call for appt.

392-4060

SERVICE station attendant. Full or part-time . Erickson's Auto Service, Inc. 358-7474.

STATISTICAL Clerk. No typing. Needed by airline $3.00 per hour. 7:30-4 p.m. 671-0545 Schiller Park.

TECHNICIAN INSPECTOR
Quality Control

Must have electro-mechanical background for maintenance & repair of test equipment; will also assist in receiving inspection. Must be familiar with all basic inspection measuring devices. Call for interview, 272-7500 ext. 327

GENERAL FIRE EXTINGUISHER CORP.
1685 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY / TAX CLERK

We are seeking an individual who types 50 to 55 WPM and has experience working with corporate taxes.

We are a well established growing company and offer an excellent starting salary and benefits program.

For an interview please come in or call:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
298-3200

SYMONS CORPORATION

200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

840—Help Wanted

TELEPHONE SALES
FULL TIME

Need 3 women to call on accounts. Expanding sales volume makes this necessary. Good will calls, no high pressure selling. Salary and commission. Full company benefits plus profit sharing.

MMF INDUSTRIES
371 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.

Apply in person or call for interview

Mr. Pete DeFrancesca
537-7890

TELETYPE OPR.
Must type 35 wpm, teletype knowledge helpful but not necessary. Good benefit package. Pleasant working conditions. Contact Personnel Dept.

SPERRY UNIVAC
2121 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

TELLER
Bank of Elk Grove needs an experienced teller for our drive-in facility. Hours: 10 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Friday 10 to 8 p.m. Saturday 8 to 2 p.m. Monday off. Excellent working conditions. Good fringe benefit package. If interested please call Heather or Dan Ropas at

439-1666
BANK OF ELK GROVE
100 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

Travel Agency

ASST. TOUR COORDINATOR
Travel agency in Rolling Meadows has immediate opening for training position in the setting up of group tour movements. Excellent shorthand, typing and math ability required.

equal opportunity employer
398-6060

TYPIST
Sales Dept.

Position located in corporate office with many advancement opportunities.

Many company benefits including profit sharing and group insurance plan.

Call or come in for interview
956-7500
RAM GOLF CORP.
1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST-KEYPUNCH
Work temporarily for your extra holiday $$$
Immediate Openings
TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
298-7040

WAITRESS. Evans' Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. 392-2837.

WAITRESSES
The country's 3rd largest industry is looking for . . .

WAITRESSES
FULL TIME
(Experienced or will train)
- Five day work week
- Excellent starting salary
- Potential to $8,000 plus per year
- Yearly bonus plan
- Paid Vacations
- Major Medical & Dental
- Insurance Coverage
- Permanent Employment

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS
401 E. Euclid
Mt. Prospect 398-2032

WAITRESSES
Apply in Person
Full time or Part time
CARDINAL RESTAURANT
55 E. Rand Rd.
Des Plaines 298-1466

WAITRESSES
Full or part-time
LORD'S RESTAURANT
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 537-8717

WAREHOUSE
We need 3 intelligent, husky H.S. grads. Variety plus lift truck. $3.75 an hr. Suburban.

SHEETS LIC. EMP. SERV.
ARL. HTS., 4 W. Miner 392-6100
DES PL., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

WAREHOUSE HELP
Bright able bodied person to run 1 man 10,000 sq. ft. warehouse. Handle all phases of shipping and receiving. Experience helpful.

HAAG BROS.
2920 N. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts.
394-2700

WAREHOUSEMAN
Permanent position available immediately in shipping and receiving department for efficient individual. Good salary, working conditions and benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Elk Grove area.

Call Mr. Friel, 439-5014

Herald Want Ads Pay For Themselves with Fast Results

840—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSEMAN
Excellent starting rate, insurance, vacations. Permanent job with pleasant working conditions. See Mac Krone.
HEALTH FOODS, INC.
155 W. Old Higgins Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMAN
for shipping, receiving, stock handling and misc. duties in new Itasca plant. Fork lift experience. Good salary and company benefits. Call for app't. 773-1830.

WIRER & SOLDERER
Experience in wiring and soldering preferred but not required. Excellent benefits.

Contact George Meravi.
634-0600
EDAX INT'L INC.
Prairie View, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

FULL time girl to assist CPA. Must type and enjoy working with figures. Some accounting required. Palatine. 359-4300.

FULL TIME
MECHANICS
STARTING PAY UP TO $4 PER HOUR
Uniforms furnished — Paid Vacation — Life & Health Insurance — Bonus Programs.
MOBIL SERVICE CENTER
Rand & Camp McDonald Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Call 394-5860 for Apt.
(Equal Opportunity Employer)

HAPPY HOLIDAY WISHES
To our Clients & Temps From
OLSTEN
Temporary Service
12 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-0090
Open Wednesday 9-5 p.m.

ONE PERSON SALES OFFICE
NO STENO — $650 MO.

Nice place and nice people. You'll enjoy variety including public and phone contact. To qualify you need some college, typing and be well organized. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

READ THIS ONE
This is not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment.
Call Mr. Geib 692-4182
equal opportunity employer

2 AUTO MECHANICS
Excellent opportunity for 2 mechanics in Palatine and Wheeling areas. Domestic and/or imports. Only experienced mechanics need apply. For interview call 459-0200. Ask for Stan.

WOMAN to live-in Des Plaines home with elderly lady Monday thru Friday. Room, board, $300 month. 358-7763.

YOUNG MEN & WOMEN
No layoffs! No cut-backs!
NO SLOWDOWNS!
Jobs unlimited. We pay top dollar. Call this number immediately for a confidential interview.
312—882-1810 or 882-1811

850—Help Wanted Part Time

BOYS—GIRLS 11-15 YEARS OLD
Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BUS Supervisor needed Schaumburg area, daily from 7:45 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please contact Fred Goering 885-4200.

Candy Counter Girls
Part time work for high school students. Must be 16.
Woodfield Theater

CASHIER, mature woman, nights, Mon-Fri. 1528 Lee St. Des Plaines.

CLEANING lady - every other Thursday. Own transportation. Arlington Hts. 253-0541.

DELIVERY - 10-20 hrs. weekly, approximately $4.00 an hr. For information call Betty, between 9 & 6:30, 253-7027.

DRIVER — Salesman, part-time. Ideal for semi-retired. Wholesale food company located in Schaumburg Centex Industrial Park. 894-8855.

WANT ADS WORK EVERYWHERE

850—Help Wanted Part Time

DRIVERS
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Local person for A.M. & P.M. school routes.
Paid training
Benefits
Sick Pay-Hospitalization
Call Don Weidner
991-1770
SCHOOL DIST. 15
1100 N. Smith Rd.
Palatine

DRIVERS
SCHOOL BUS
Male & Female
Ideal part-time work
Paid training
6:30 to 9 a.m. &
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
2001 E. Davis St.
Arl. Hts. 392-9300
220 Shepard
Wheeling 541-0220

GENERAL OFFICE
DES PLAINES AREA
Flexible hours, 20 hours per week, light typing & telephone solicitation for major computer co. For information
Call Dick Stebbins
297-3110

GENERAL office, 4 hrs. daily, 3 days a week. Choose own hours. Open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 593-8710.

HAVE A
HAPPY 1975
As a FULL TIME or Moonlight Bartender
MALE — FEMALE
TRAIN THIS WEEK
WORK NEXT WEEK
CLASSES NOW FORMING
Call Northwest Bartending School
392-5516

JANITORIAL help part-time. One man, 2 hours, mornings. Good hourly rate. 439-9446 or 827-0863.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Outdoors
PALATINE PARK DIST.
CONTACT: Mr. Jornd
359-0333

OFFICE Cleaning — 4 hours, 3 evenings. Male over 22. 299-2123.

OPHTHALMOLOGIST Desires part time despenser. Experience helpful but will train. Reply to Box F-28, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

PHONE person, experienced, Northwest area. Days. Hourly basis. Call Mr. Pendergast, 627-1160.

SERVICE station attendant, part time evenings and weekends. Apply within. Mt. Prospect Standard, Route 83 and Dempster.

LOW COST WANT ADS

850—Help Wanted Part Time

SECRETARY
Afternoons, prefer some legal experience. Call Julie 541-8900 for appointment.

WAITRESS
Tuesday & Saturday nites.
Call 882-4114
THE GROUND ROUND
Hoffman Estates

900—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED — Capable. Seeking Part-time small office position. Wheeling area. 537-4395.

HANDYMAN: No job too big or too small. Reasonable. 392-6823.

MECHANICS helper, has tools, D license, needs hard work. 358-8594.

NEED A PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER?
Competent, reliable person with 8 years experience will do bookkeeping for small business or professional people in my home evenings and weekend. Pickup and delivery is desired. References furnished upon request. Call 893-3714 after 6 p.m.

You're the cook

Nothing fancy. A bun. A hearty porridge. Your family would hardly call it a meal. But to the people CARE feeds it means life, health, hope. Whether they eat is up to you. It takes money to deliver the ingredients. Every dollar sends a food package. Give as much as you can.

CARE FOOD CRUSADE
660 First Ave., N. Y. 10016
or your local CARE office

Here is my $_____
From: _____

Make checks out to CARE. Contributions are tax-exempt.

Jiffy Crochet!

Please your favorite girl with snug slippers.

Give her a welcome gift — cozy slippers that cost pennies to make! Crochet of knitting worsted with fringe trim, soles of rug yarn. Pattern 7077: Sizes S, M, L included.

75 CENTS for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to

Alice Brooks
Paddock Pub. 294
Needlecraft Dept.
Box 163 Old Chelsea Sta.
New York, N.Y. 10011
Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number

Save dollars! Create beautiful things. Send for New 1975 Needlecraft Catalog! 3 designs printed inside. ....75¢
New! Nifty Fifty Quilts $1.00
New! Ripple Crochet $1.00
Sew + Knit Book $1.25
Needlepoint Book $1.00
Flower Crochet Book $1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book $1.00
Instant Crochet Book $1.00
Instant Macramé Book $1.00
Instant Money Book $1.00
Complete Gift Book $1.00
Complete Afghans #14 .....$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12 ..... 50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1 ..... 50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2 .... 50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3 .... 50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs ..... 50¢

Eight Top Tops

PRINTED PATTERN

EIGHT TOP TOPS in a season when playing partners is fashion's favorite game! Everything from flirty ruffles to shells to shirts to Russian and Chinese collars.

Printed Pattern 4809: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34).

Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to

Anne Adams
Paddock Pub. 406
Pattern Dept.
243 West 17th St.,
New York, N.Y. 10011

Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. MORE FOR YOUR MONEY in NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 100 best school, career, casual, city fashions. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢.

Sew + Knit Book — has basic tissue pattern $1.25
Instant Sewing Book $1.00
Instant Fashion Book $1.00

the Legal Page

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF COOK)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, COUNTY DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF)
THE SPECIAL)
ASSESSMENT TO PAY)
THE COST OF)
PAVING AND OTHERWISE)
IMPROVING DWYER AVE.)
AND OTHER STREETS)
IN THE VILLAGE)
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,)
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 182

Collector's Special Assessment Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, County Division, has heretofore rendered a judgment for a special assessment upon the property benefited by the following improvement:

Paving and otherwise improving Dwyer Avenue and other streets in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois.

as will more fully appear from a certified copy of the Assessment Roll on file in my office: that the Warrant for Collection of such assessment is in the hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are hereby notified to pay the amount assessed at the Collector's Office, Village Hall, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

DATED: Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 11th day of December, 1974.

ROBERT CARLSON
Collector

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 11, 18, 1974.

Legal Notice

The Northwest Educational Cooperative is accepting bids for plumbing work to be performed at the Sunrise Lake Camp in Bartlett, Illinois.

Specifications may be obtained from the Business Office at 500 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, Illinois during normal business hours.

Bids must be received by Dec. 23, 1974 at 2:00 p.m. Central Standard Time at the Palatine address. Contact Jeff Inkley for information.

Published in Palatine Herald Dec. 11, 1974.

Public Notice

Notification is given that a vacancy exists for board member Elk Grove Village Veterans' Club, Inc. Board member Louis A. Hartig has resigned. Nominations open.

JOHN W. PINGEL,
President
Elk Grove Village
Veterans' Club, Inc.

Publslihed in the Elk Grove Herald, December 11, 1974.

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 54 is accepting sealed bids for folding partitions at Stevenson, Einstein, Muir, and Aldrin Schools. Bids are due at 804 West Bode Road, Shaumburg, Illinois on Monday, December 23, 1974 at 10:00 a.m. For additional information call 885-4200.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg December 11, 1974.

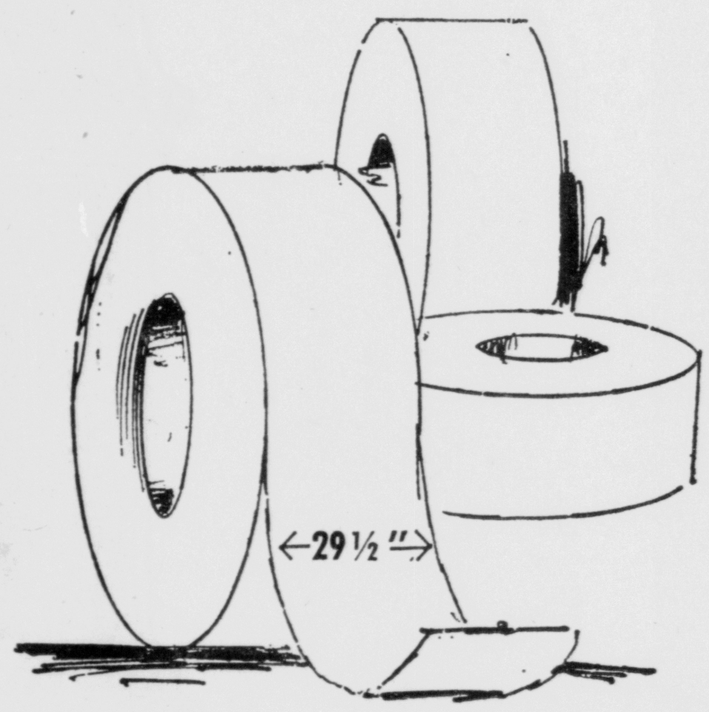
A WANT AD IS LIKE HAVING YOUR OWN PRIVATE GENIE

It can turn extra bedroom furniture into new living room drapes.

THE HERALD WANT ADS
394-2400

with Herald Want Ads

FREE ROLLS



We print over 50,000 newspapers every day . . . newspapers that are printed from newsprint on giant paper rolls.

The paper surplus on these rolls is valuable, useful paper . . . and

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
MAKES IT AVAILABLE

FREE

to local civic, social and club organizations . . . Women's clubs, Men's clubs Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, etc.

CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

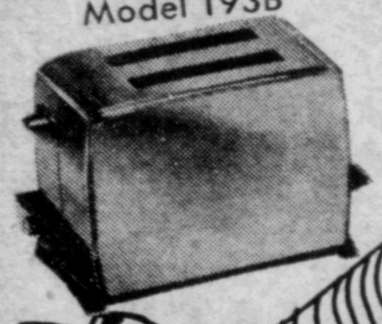
394-2300

Extension 200

Paddock Publications

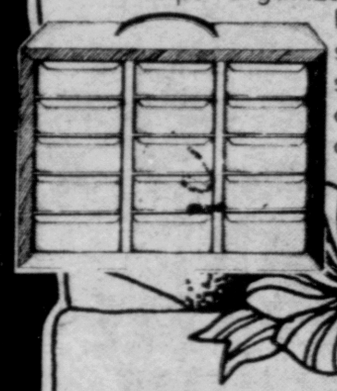
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

NOW
25.97
G.E. TOASTER OVEN 2 SLICE
Model T93B



39.95
COMMODORE CALCULATOR
Electronically performs 4 basic functions, full memory, 8 digit display (MM3MWR)

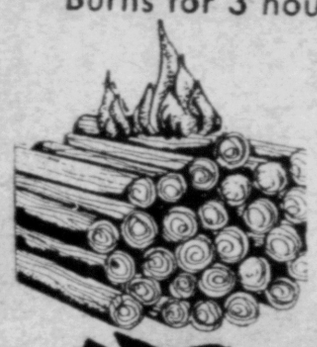
3.99
15 DRAWER CABINET
Reg. 4.99
Helps organize small parts. Features steel frame, see-thru drawers and carrying handle.



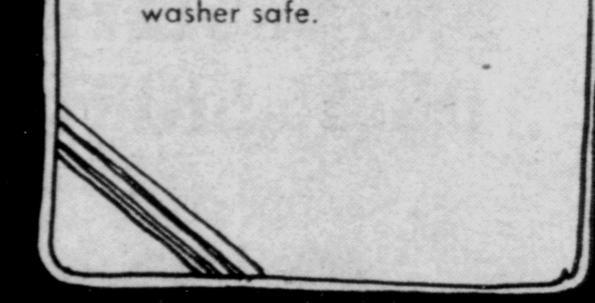
GIVE MORE PAY LESS

The Family Store and Supermarket. We're where it's all at.

NOW
77¢
GOLDEN FLAME FIREPLACE LOGS
Burns for 3 hours.



30.97
45-PC. IRONSTONE SET
By Royal China
Service for 8. Ovenproof, detergent proof, dishwasher safe.



14.99
CLAIROL® CRAZY CURL
Styling wand for quick 'n easy curls. Steam on demand. Uses tap water. (524)

5.99
"STREET KING" ROLLER SKATES
Reg. 6.99
All vinyl shoe comes in white or black. Sizes: 9-13, 1-6 (Broken) sizes.

2.99
18-PC. PUNCH BOWL SET
1-8½ qt. bowl, 8 cups, 8 hooks, 1 ladle.

OPEN
WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAY
10:00 AM to 10:00 PM
SUNDAYS
10:00 AM to 6:00 PM

The Treasury
Family Store and Supermarket — A Division of JCPenney

ROLLING MEADOWS: 1400 Golf Rd. & Rte. 62

SANTA S

12.97
HAND PORTABLE VACUUM
Reg. 18.39
Handy for car clean-up. Comes with 2 nozzles, brush, hose. (8689)

WOMEN'S PACKAGED SLIPPERS
Prints and flowers. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.
NOW **66¢**

NOW
33¢
FURNACE FILTERS

LITTLI
by

8.

34
TREA
3-SPEED
Caliper brake
bar and se

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
Sizes 14½-16½.
NOW **3.33**

NOW **8.88**
GIRLS' FLEECE JACKETS
Hooded with zip front. Assorted fashion colors. Sizes: 7-14.

AQUARIUMS
All glass, 10 gallon.
NOW
4.44

NOW **5.00**
MEN'S SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
Sizes: S, M, L, XL.

WOMEN'S TREASURY TROUSERS
100% polyester. Brown, burgundy, green. Sizes: 10-16.
NOW **6.00**

ALL CHRISTMAS TREES
25% off

FULL
QUILTE
Miss
Solid color

1

MEN'S SPORT DUO
SPORTCOAT & CONTRASTING SLACKS
Special Group
NOW **22.00**

NOW **5.88** TWIN SIZE
NOW **6.88** FULL SIZE
BLOCK CHECK BLANKETS
Brown, red, blue.
100% Virgin acrylic

HOLIDAY INN
by Playschool®
NOW
10.88

$3
MEN'
AND
Spe

SAVERS

JCPenney
123 456 789 0 9
MODERN SHOPPER

Use Your JCPenney Charge.

E WHEEL
Marx®

NOW
.50

NOW
.00
ASURY
BICYCLES
s. Touring handle,
at. Boys' only.

NOW
4.00
BOYS' JEANS
Solids and patterns.
Sizes: 8-18.

CHILDREN'S MELMAC SET
3 piece.
NOW
2.44

LENGTH
D ROBES
es" sizes
with lace trim.
W
00

NOW
6.66
SWAG LAMPS

SINK DRAINER SETS
NOW
1.88

NOW
$5 & $7
INFANTS' JACKETS
Sizes: 1-4

G.E.
STEREO SYSTEM
AM-FM stereo receiver with built-in 8 track player. Headphones and 2 speakers.
NOW 122.00

NOW
19.99
8-PC. BOUNTY WHITE TEFLON SET

INFANTS' SETS
Special group. Sizes: ½-2.
NOW
2.00

NOW
5.99
SCENIC PICTURES
27"x42".

NOW
& $5
S SLACKS
JEANS
cial group.

The Treasury
Family Store and Supermarket
A Division of JCPenney
ROLLING MEADOWS, 1400 Golf Rd. & Rte. 62

You save 5% on food.

It's like joining a Christmas Club.

CLIP THESE COUPONS AND SAVE $1.18

GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS 1047

DOZ. **49¢**

With Coupon and $5.00 Purchase

VALID AT TREASURY SUPERMARKETS
Subject to Ill. Sales Tax on regular price.

Coupon good December 11 thru December 17, 1974

Limit 1 coupon per family

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1048

2 Lb. Tin **$1.69**

With Coupon and $5.00 Purchase

VALID AT TREASURY SUPERMARKETS
Subject to Ill. Sales Tax on regular price.

Coupon good December 11 thru December 17, 1974.

Limit 1 coupon per family.

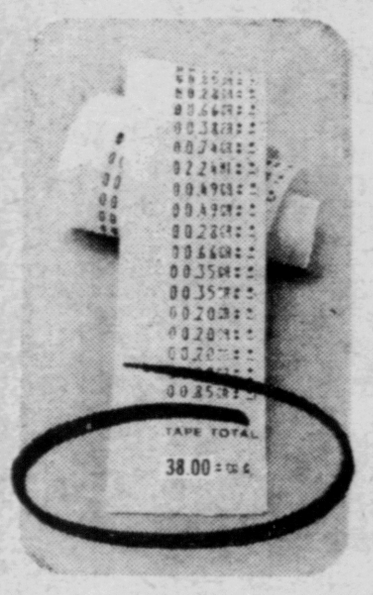
PILLSBURY FLOUR 830

5 LB. BAG **78¢**
With Coupon

VALID AT TREASURY SUPERMARKETS
Subject to Ill. Sales Tax on regular price.
Coupon good December 11 thru December 17, 1974.

Limit 1 coupon per family.

If you put away $2.40 a week for 52 weeks, you'd have quite a nest egg at the end of the year. You can do it by shopping at The Treasury Supermarkets.
We just sent six of our regular weekly customers out to other supermarkets to buy their very same orders all over again.



Based on shoppers' tests completed October 17, 1974

They paid an average of $40.40 for orders that had only cost them an average of $38.00 at The Treasury. That's a savings of $2.40 or 5.94% a week. Add it up. Then join the club of The Treasury shoppers and start saving.

Save 5%, 6%, 7% or more at your low tape total supermarket.

Rolling Meadows Golf Road & Algonquin
Niles Golf Road & Milwaukee Ave.
Oak Lawn 111th Street & Cicero

SUPERMARKET HOURS: Monday thru Saturday, 8:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Sundays: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The Treasury
Family Store and Supermarket — A Division of JCPenney

ROLLING MEADOWS, 1400 Golf Rd. & Rte. 62

Jewel Now Offers You Two

PRICES EFFECTIVE, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED, THURS., DEC. 12, THRU SUN., DEC. 15, 1974, ONLY AT:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS JEWELS:
- 122 Vail Street
- North Point Shopping Center Rand & Palatine Rds.
- Golf & Arlington Hts. Rds.
- Arlington Market Dryden Kensington

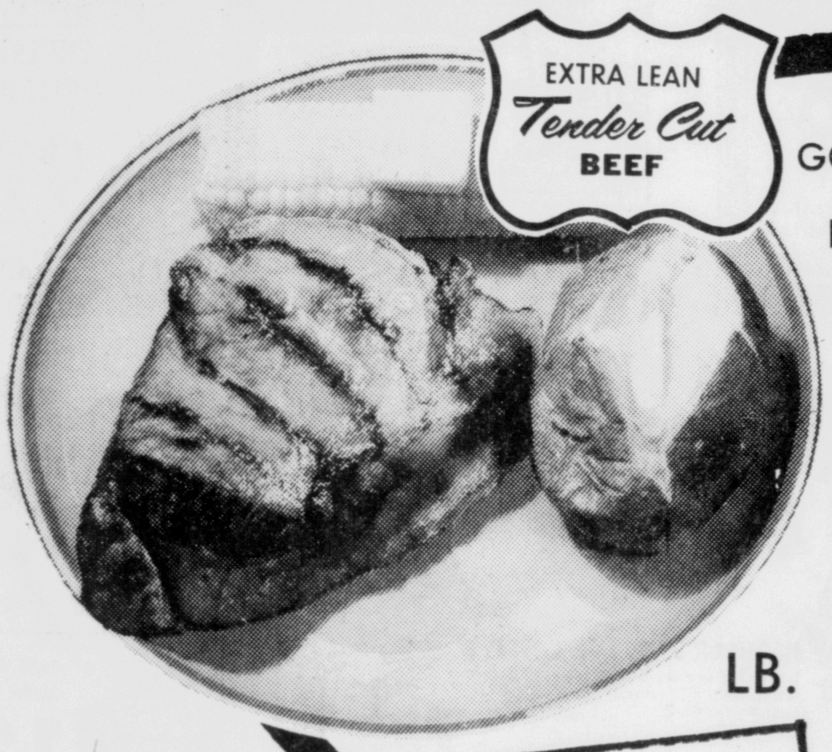
SCHAUMBURG JEWELS:
- Woodfield Commons Shopping Center Golf & Meacham
- Schaumburg & Springinsguth

STREAMWOOD JEWEL:
- Irving Park Rd. & Park Blvd.

HOFFMAN ESTATES JEWEL:
- Roselle Road-Between Golf & Higgins

PALATINE JEWEL:
- Plum Grove & Palatine Rds.

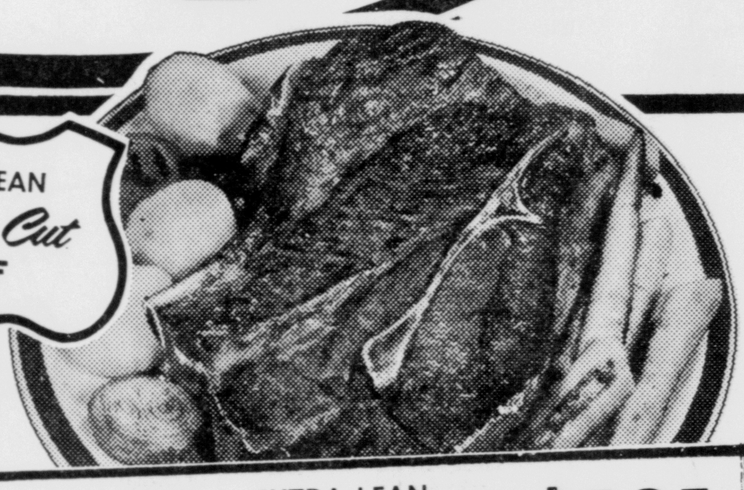
ROLLING MEADOW JEWEL:
- Kirchoff Rd. & Meadow Dr.



EXTRA LEAN *Tender Cut* BEEF

GOV'T. INSP. — EXTRA LEAN TENDER CUT — **BEEF LOIN**
BONELESS
Strip Steak LB. **$2.29**

GOV'T. INSP. — EXTRA LEAN TENDER CUT — **BEEF LOIN**
Strip Steak
$1.98 LB.



EXTRA LEAN *Tender Cut* BEEF

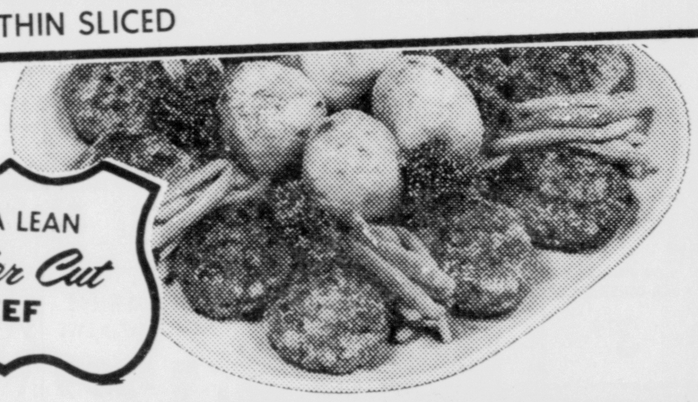
GOV'T. INSP. — EXTRA LEAN TENDER CUT — **BEEF**
Round Steak LB. **$1.25**

GOV'T. INSP. — EXTRA LEAN TENDER CUT — **BEEF**
Round Steak LB. **$1.35**
THIN SLICED

EXTRA LEAN *Tender Cut* BEEF

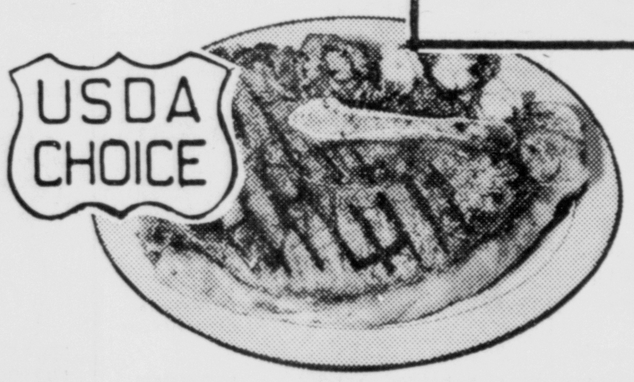
GOV'T. INSP. — EXTRA LEAN TENDER CUT — **BEEF CHUCK**
Arm Steak LB. **95c**

GOV'T. INSP. — EXTRA LEAN TENDER CUT — UNDER BLADE
Beef Chuck Steak
LB. **85c**



EXTRA LEAN *Tender Cut* BEEF

Jewel's Your Headquarters For Choice Beef, Too!



USDA CHOICE

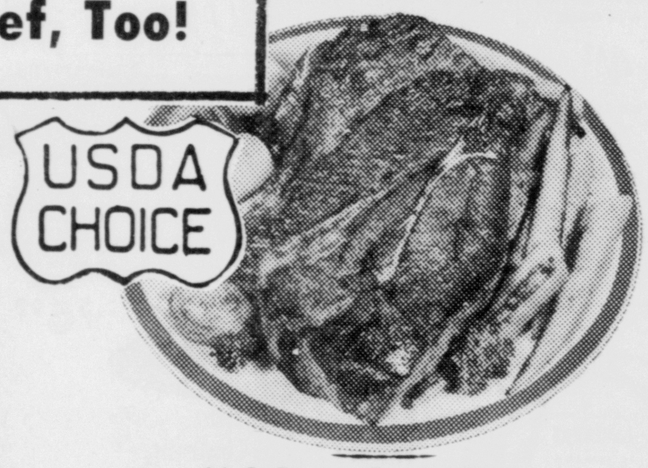
U.S.D.A. CHOICE — **BEEF LOIN**
WEDGE OR FLAT BONE
Sirloin Steak
LB. **$1.45**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — **BEEF LOIN**
Porterhouse, T-Bone or Club Steak LB. **$1.79**

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF — SMALL END
Rib Roast
LB. **$1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF ROUND — BONELESS
Rump Roast LB. **$1.43**



USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF CHUCK
Blade Pot Roast
LB. **58c**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — **BEEF CHUCK**
Arm Pot Roast LB. **89c**

Kinds Of Delicious Beef!

Jewel Food Stores

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF AND U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTED EXTRA LEAN TENDER CUT BEEF!

Your nearby Jewel is proud to announce an exciting new breakthrough in modern meat marketing. Now, besides U.S.D.A. Choice beef, we are able to offer you U.S.D.A. Government Inspected Extra Lean Tender Cut Beef! It's extra lean beef that Jewel prepares in a special new way. Our new cutting technique brings out a juicy tenderness to lean beef. So, now you can enjoy tender, delicious beef without the extra fat! Look for the special Tender Cut label when you visit your Jewel this week . . . it's your sign for a whole new delicious eating experience!

GOV'T. INSP. — EXTRA LEAN TENDER CUT SMALL END
Beef Rib Roast
LB. **$1.09**

GOV'T. INSP. — EXTRA LEAN TENDER CUT — **BEEF**
Rib Steak LB. **$1.19**

GOV'T. INSP. — EXTRA LEAN TENDER CUT UNDER BLADE
Beef Chuck Pot Roast
LB. **75c**

ONLY SMOKED MEAT, LUNCHMEAT, POULTRY AND FROZEN FISH AND SEAFOOD ARE AVAILABLE AFTER SIX P.M. WEEK DAYS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS.

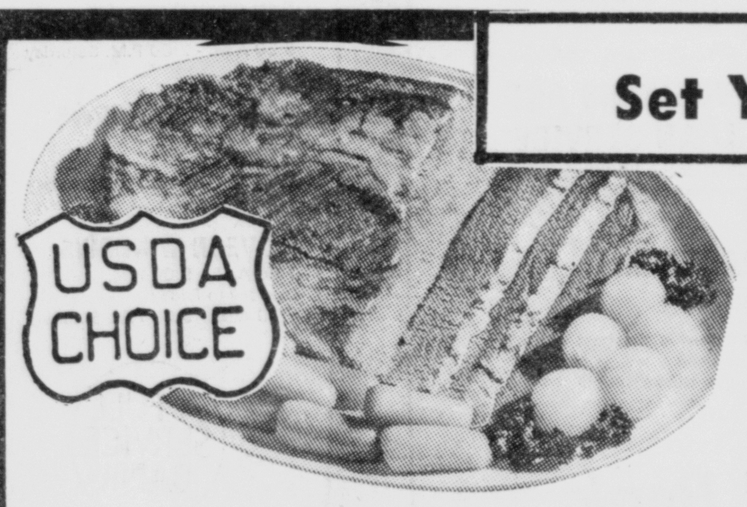
GOV'T. INSP. — EXTRA LEAN TENDER CUT
BEEF LOIN
Porterhouse Steak
LB. **$1.65**

GOV'T. INSP. — EXTRA LEAN TENDER CUT — **BEEF LOIN**
Club Steak LB. **$1.65**

EXTRA LEAN — FRESHLY GROUND APPROX. 70% LEAN
Ground Beef 5-LBS. OR MORE LB. **75c**
SMALLER SIZE PKGS. LB. **79c** BULK PACK

EXTRA LEAN — FRESHLY GROUND APPROX. 75% LEAN
Ground Beef 5-LBS. OR MORE LB. **95c**
SMALLER SIZE PKGS. LB. **99c** BULK PACK

Set Your Table With These Taste Treats!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF
Brisket
LB. **$1.35**

GOVT. INSPECTED
Beef Liver LB. **79c**

GOVT. INSP. — **PORK LOIN** REGULAR THICKNESS
Center Cut Pork Chops
LB. **98c**

GOVT. INSP. — **PORK LOIN**
Thin Sliced Center Cut Pork Chops LB. **$1.08**

CORN KING DUBUQUE MISS IOWA
Sliced Bacon
1-LB. PKG. **$1.09**

FROM THE SAUSAGE SHOP
Imported Sliced Ham
½ LB. **$1.09**

DELI
CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU SUN., DEC. 15, 1974
50c CASH VALUE
SAVE 50c
ON ANY VARIETY — 3 LB. OR LARGER
Canned Ham
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX AS REQUIRED BY STATE LAW

Jewel Food Stores